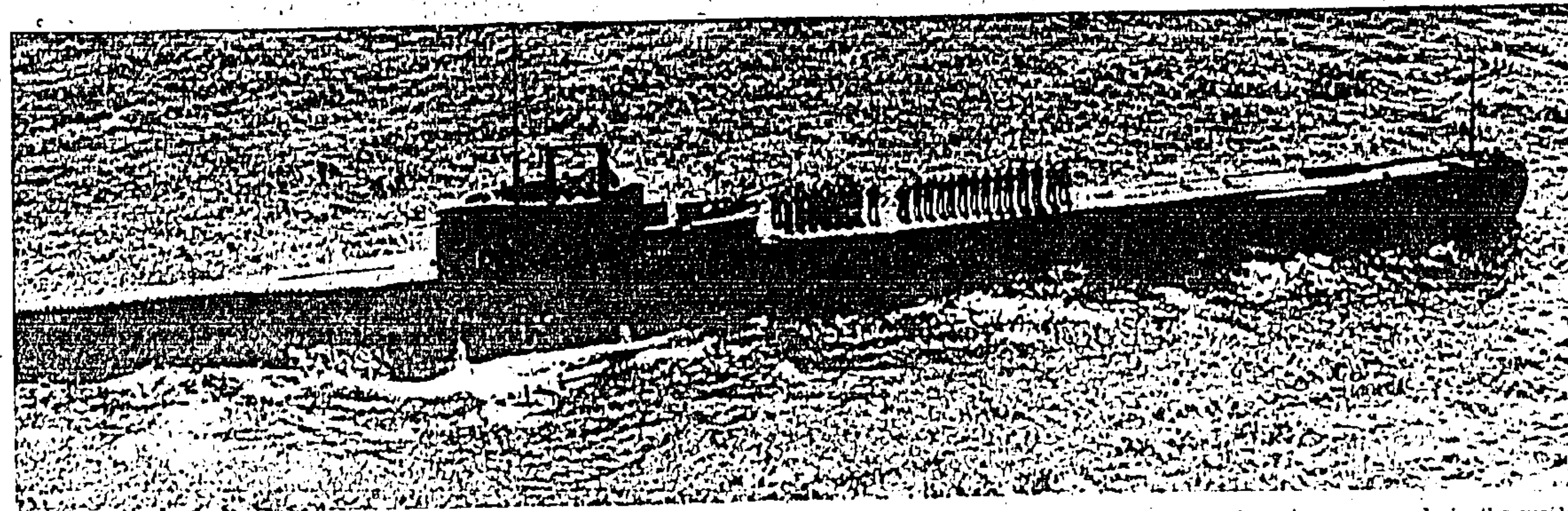


MAGAZINE PAGE



BRITISH submarines challenge the enemy in her own waters. Some do not come back.

Honour the men who go under the sea. Until the Norwegian invasion there has been little talk in this war of British submarines. They are the most silent ships of the "Silent Service"—known among men of the Royal Navy as "the trade." In the last war they were rarely mentioned in official Press reports.

The service has been dubbed "the Trade" since the early days when smart crews of surface ships chose this name to describe the gallant men in grease-stained overalls and grimy cheeks who manned these "crazy" submersibles. The name—now glowing with a tradition of honour—remains.

But there is still reticence in naval circles when British submarines are spoken of.

ADMIRAL S. S. Hall, who commanded the service for the greater part of the last war,

The men who go under the sea

gives what is probably the best explanation. He says in a preface of William Guy Carr's book "By Guess and By God":

"For the period of the Great War (1914-18) and for some years after the very word 'submarine' was repugnant to us. Think of it! With the largest armada the world has ever seen at anchor in Scapa, with an auxiliary patrol of some 4000 vessels specially equipped for anti-submarine patrols, and with the assistance of the whole of the world's navies excepting those of Germany and Austria, we steadily lost 130 vessels per month from enemy submarine action. In the active period of submarine warfare the average sinkings were six per diem."

That was the view of the man who was in charge of all British submarines expressed 12 years after the Great War had ended. HIS bitterness would not find the same cause in the war against Nazism to-day but the hurt and injury to the men of his service still endures. Not one enemy or neutral civilian lost a life in the last war—nor so far in this war—as a result of hostile action by a British submarine.

submarine commands in the world. From the Thames class of 1800 tons with a surface speed of 22 knots down to the 1918-built class of a little over 400 tons with a cruising speed of 14 knots, there are over 70 vessels commissioned in "the Trade."

The British submarines have two main activities. (1) They accompany the fleet—that is large capital ships on reconnaissance or in action; (2) they explore enemy waters on patrol searching out and attacking enemy surface ships, a task as dangerous as any in the world.

THE submarine is a creature of stealth, foremost in the line of fighting ships, always alone.

Small bands of men steadfast and courageous, must have unswerving loyalty and trust in their commander on whom alone the success and safety of the ship depends.

SHORT SHORT STORY

THE MAN WHO SIDE-TRACKED HIS BRAIN

"I KNEW a case," said the financier, "of a man with the most brilliant brains, who had finance at his finger tips."

"He was a man called Smoggs, utterly unknown of course. And I say 'of course,' because he never used his brains; or rather I should say he never made any use of them, which can be quite a different thing. He just side-tracked them, ran them down a siding that led nowhere; and he might have been as big a financier as any of us."

"Do you know what he did? Sit down and I'll tell you. He went and played chess. All the intellect that might have controlled, well, more than I can tell you, he wasted over a chessboard."

"It came gradually at first; he used to play chess with a man during the luncheon hour, when he and I both worked for the same firm. And after a while he began to beat the fellow, which he never could do at first."

"Then, he joined a chess club, and some kind of fascination seemed to come over him; something like drink, or more likely poetry or music; but as I was never addicted to any of the three, I can't say. Anyway, he completely got hold of him and he began to lose interest in things."

"He became a good player, there was no doubt of that, and he won a good many prizes. And the value of all the prizes he won in his life the fellow added up to about a hundred dollars. I've made a thousand times as much in an hour. And more than once. But that is all he ever got out of playing chess."

"Why? That man could have handled millions. He did dabble a bit in finance, as I dabbled a bit in chess; in fact, we started to gether in the same firm, as I told

you; but we both left our dabbings and went our different ways. "And his way led nowhere. He could have done it though; he could have been a financier. They say it's no harder than chess, though chess leads to nothing. I never saw such brains so wasted."

"Well," said the warder, "I can't sit listening to you all day, but I see your point and I agree with it. There are men like that. It's a pity, but there are men like that."

He looked the financier up for the night, and hurried back to his work. THE END

The British submarine is the only ship of the Royal Navy which cannot sail proudly under her own colours in home waters in time of war.

I spent some hours recently aboard a destroyer at work in the English Channel on the Dover Patrol.

"We can't let a submarine move in our waters without a destroyer escort," an officer confided to me. "They would be attacked at once without challenge if there was not a surface vessel accompanying to give the recognition signal. A lone submarine to us is just another U-boat to be exterminated as quickly as possible."

"The Trade," he added after a pause, "is a tricky business."

Furthermore, the Navy know that it isn't only gunfire and depth charges that deal death to the men of the submarine service. The Poelondon, the M-2, the Thetis, all bear witness to the lurking danger of a service that takes its toll of life in peace-time as well as in war.

But glory they have earned, and possess, though it is little known.

THE exploits of British submarines in the Dardanelles and the Sea of Marmora are famous to-day even if years passed before the gallant tales could be told.

Men such as Holbrook, Boyle, Naismith, took her ships and stout-hearted crews through the treacherous minefields of the Straits in the first few months of the last war to cripple Turkish naval and contraband traffic. Each commander received the Victoria Cross and decorations were distributed among most of the crews.

To-day the submarines of the Royal Navy are back once more at action stations. They are gloriously carrying the tradition of "The Trade."

INANITY FARE



Cable Even if he was able Lombard

Scandinavia Is In The News

POPULATION

Strictly speaking, there are 13,014,000 Scandinavians, namely 5,355,000 Danes; 1,277,000 Swedes; 2,854,000 Norwegians; 117,000 Icelanders. The Finns, who from many points of view might be considered to belong to the same group, add 3,910,000 to the number.

GEOGRAPHY

Geographically, the Scandinavian lands are very large, but for the purpose of human habitation quite tiny. Sweden resembles a large Christmas stocking, with a little bit of candy in the toe; the candy is the people. Norway is a long belt with a tiny edge of ice on one side and end; that ice is the people. They inhabit parts of the shore and a few of the valleys. Denmark is a little more than half as big as Maine.

GULF STREAM

These are the most northern civilized countries in the world and they would be barren, white wastes of snow and ice, were not for the kindly Gulf Stream. The sweltering heat that Texas

and Louisiana experience in summer really heats up the Gulf Stream for Norway and Sweden.

BOOKS

Country Life in Norway—by Axel IL Oxholm.

The Gulf Stream, credited with enabling one-third of the people in this far-north, mountainous land to prosper on farms.

Farm-Labour Relations in Scandinavia—by Marcus W. Childs.

Study of Scandinavian efforts to strike a balance between the standards of the farm and city.

Social Problems and Policies in Sweden in the Annals of The American Academy of Political and Social Science.

Series of articles on Sweden's handling of a dozen or more social problems.

How the Scandinavians Do It—by Marcus W. Childs.

In these northern European countries labour rules democratically despite left and right critics and neighbouring dictatorships.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Two armed bandits broke in here and escaped without buying a thing!"

WHILE the great war rages, another ruthless war goes on at home. I mean the endless, desperate struggle to keep up with the neighbours.

The casualties are fearful, and ought to be a warning to the rest of us.

I DON'T know how modern the vice of living beyond one's means may be, but I do know that it has been going on as long as remember. And I know people who were doing it before I was born, and still are.

Most of them are extremely respectable. You would never think, looking at their curtained windows and their whitened doorsteps, that a pair of maiden sisters of my acquaintance were starving

themselves in order to keep up appearances.

For years they starved a maid, too, but she escaped in time to save her life, and now the old ladies do their own housework with the blinds down, and complain bitterly of the servant problem, which they regard as the curse of the modern age.

Their tragedy is that they do not really keep up appearances. All they keep up is a pretence so transparent that their neighbours know all about them.

But far from looking down on them, the neighbours admire them for the brave show they make. After all, they do not let the neighbourhood down by getting into the police courts.

The difference between such people as these and clerks who swindle their employers in order to keep up appearances is that the old

ladies are still trying to keep in the class they were born in, while the clerks are struggling to climb into a class above their own.

PASSING from one class to another is a full-time job. Nobody can do it and attend to business, too. It is much easier to become rich than to ape the rich successfully.

If I had a son I should say to him: "If you want to live as rich men do, the first thing to do is to make money. For God's sake don't try to do it until you have the wherewithal to get away with it. If you do try you will be found out sooner or later, and your fate will be dreadful."

He might argue: "But why

shouldn't I have a motor-car, cock-tails, and cigars?"

I should reply: "Nothing would please me more than to ride in my son's elegant limousine, smoking his cigars. If I could distribute the products of this earth, everybody would have motor-cars, cock-tails, cigars, and everything they wanted in that line."

There is surely no harm in wanting these things and trying to get them.

Ambition is a good thing, and so is contentment. I do not care which of the two you choose, but you can't have both.

I think on the whole that contentment is preferable. Contented people cause other people little trouble, and have a pretty good time themselves. But ambitious people suffer terribly and often cause others to suffer.

"Look at Hitler, the ex-batman. If anybody ever spoiled the rich, he did. He learned their ways in officers' messes, and made up his mind to step out of his class."

If Hitler had realised where he belonged the world would have been spared much trouble. Because they made him paint houses instead of pictures his soul was filled with hatred.

"Read Mein Kampf. It is a cry-baby book from beginning to end. It is a success story gone wrong."

It shows what may happen to a man who tries to behave like people richer and wiser than himself instead of settling down comfortably and having a family."

H. W. S.

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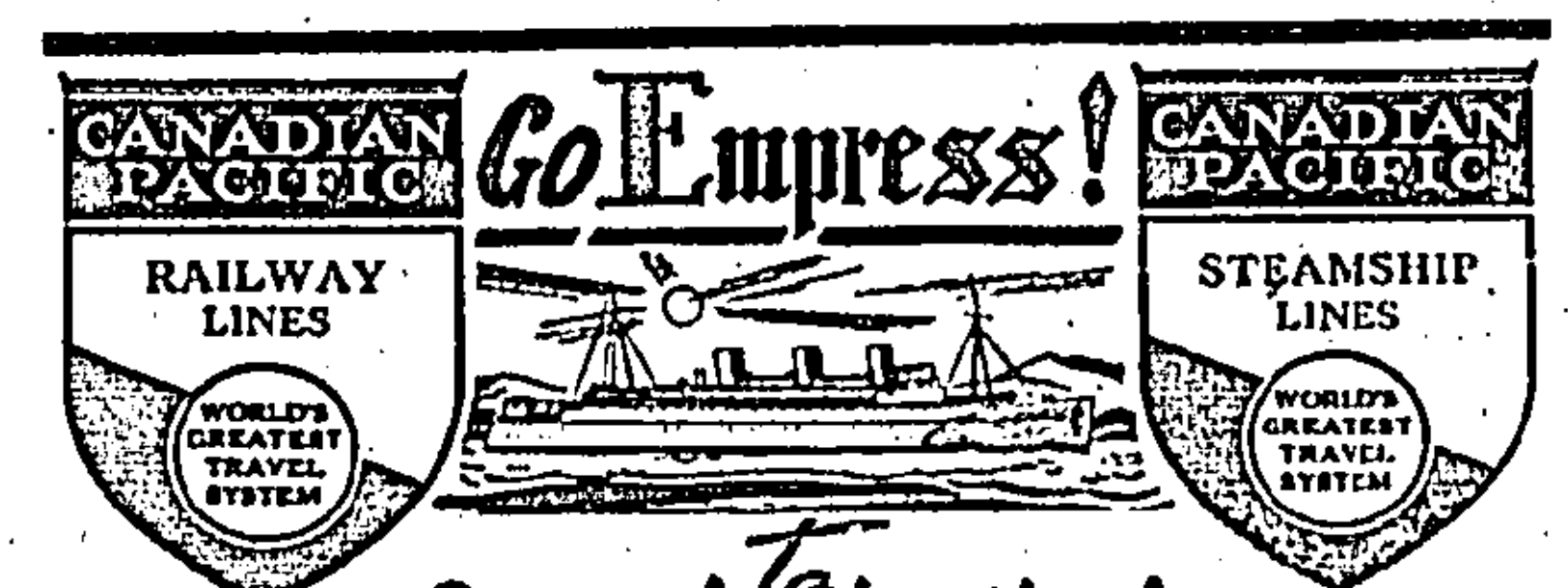
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Mrs. Precious Worried When George Was Late For Dinner



BRITISH TANKS awaiting the Germans in France. Any attempt by the Germans at a mechanised "Blitz Krieg" on the scale so successfully employed in Poland will meet with a different reception.—Official Photograph.

BERLIN FILM STAR IN LONDON GIVES TRUTH ON RADIO



THE THREE Soong sisters—Madame H. H. Kung, Madame Chiang Kai-shek and Madame Sun Yat-sen—inspecting a public dugout in Chungking.—Newsreel Wong Photo.

SHE WAS MARRIED SIX TIMES WIDOW TALKS OF "SCANDAL"

A 72-YEAR-OLD woman who has been married six times referred to a "terrible scandal" when examined at Great Yarmouth Bankruptcy Court.

She is Mrs. Alice Amelia Medhurst, of Ormesby-road, Caister.

The body of her sixth husband was exhumed in May last. An open verdict was recorded at the inquest.

Mrs. Medhurst showed gross liabilities of £1,215, of which £412 was expected to rank for dividend.

"Surplus" Of £339

Net assets were shown at £751, giving a surplus of £339, but Mrs. Medhurst told the Official Receiver that this depended on the amount that could be realised on some houses.

Mrs. Medhurst said her first four husbands left her no property. When Mr. Thain, her fifth husband, died in 1932 she was adjudged bankrupt. She had not obtained her discharge.

Her sixth husband, Mr. H. J. Medhurst, of Hargrave-street, Stockwell, S.W., whom she married in 1937, died in February last year.

£700 Overdraft

She incurred a bank overdraft of £700 after his death. She did not tell the bank she was an undischarged bankrupt because she did not really think she was.

Asked what happened to the £700 Mrs. Medhurst replied: "It went in various ways. But for that terrible scandal I should never have had to draw it."

"I had to keep my son and his wife. They could not stay where they were with all that scandal any more than I could."

Mrs. Medhurst said she had received £30 for newspaper articles. The hearing was adjourned.

Nazi Warning From Home

"ARMY MUST ACT"

COPENHAGEN.

The German economic authorities, it is understood here, have made representations to the High Command that Germany cannot risk a second war winter unless some form of military action is provided.

That is stated to be necessary to distract attention from the deficiencies and miseries of the home front.

Neutral observers from Berlin have confirmed that the present winter has strained German resources to the utmost. Next winter the situation will be worse.

The effects of the blockade are already plainly visible, particularly in Berlin, which appears to be less well served in many respects than provincial towns.

Foreign diplomatic circles in Berlin feel that these considerations make some kind of German military offensive in the spring or early summer imperative. To delay it until the spring of 1941 would mean that an offensive would be made when the nation was weakened and disheartened.

German hopes placed on help from Russia and the Balkans, it is believed, have been greatly in excess of maximum possibilities.

German strategists have delayed any movement, hoping that the Allies might be forced to take the initiative and weaken themselves by an offensive against heavily fortified positions. Now, however, it is felt that Germany herself must make some move.

ONE of Germany's most popular stage and film actors denounced the Nazi Government in a speech to the German people recently.

He is Herr Karl Stepanek, and he was speaking from London in the B.B.C.'s German broadcast at 10.30 p.m.

"After an adventurous flight I have reached England," said Herr Stepanek.

"From what I had been told and what I read in German newspapers I did not think I could reach Britain safely because of German sea warfare."

"But when crossing the Channel I did not notice anything of the Nazi supremacy of the seas of which we have been told so much in Germany."

"Our boat went smoothly along, there were hardly any warships visible and traffic in the Channel was not different from what it was on other occasions when I crossed to Britain in peace-time."

Fooled Gestapo

German listeners must have received a shock to hear of Herr Stepanek's escape from war-time Berlin to Britain.

Only six weeks ago he was working in German film studios. Not much earlier Goebbels had congratulated him on his film work.

But all the time Herr Stepanek planned his escape. The fact that he was a Czech subject by birth helped him in his scheme.

It was only after he arrived in Italy that the Gestapo learned he intended to come here.

Nazi agents did their utmost to prevent him from leaving Italy. His speech came to a dramatic climax when he told German listeners:

"Only a few weeks ago I was in Germany listening, as you are listening now, to the German broadcasts from London."

"I know what it means to listen under the constant danger of detection, prison and maybe death."

"If You Could See—"

"If you were in my place here in London you would realise how tyrannised and burdened your unhappy country is."

"Here in London, on the other hand, life is quite normal."

"If you could only see the rows of buses and motor-cars in the streets while the unhappy Germans must put their cars, for which they have saved up the instalments for years, into the garage!"

Herr Stepanek was the first prominent German, popular with the German people, to broadcast from London under his own name.

"I spoke the language which the German people understand," he said.

"Since I came to Britain I have been eager to discredit the lies which Nazi propaganda is spreading, and I am grateful for the opportunity of doing it."

Herr Stepanek is staying in the Regent's Park home of his ex-wife, Wanda Roth, the Viennese actress who scored a success when she appeared on a West End stage last year.

"I am so glad Karl succeeded in getting here," she said.

Lanco-Naik Mathura Lal Sah is an O.B.E.

THIS Indian soldier was walking by the lake at Naini Tal, a hill station. He heard shouts and saw three police recruits in the water, struggling to reach shore. One gained safely, the others were drowning. So Lal Sah dived in and brought them to land through thick weeds. Now the King has given him the Order of the British Empire.

HE WAS HOLDING UP A BANK

TORONTO.

LIFE was good, thought Mrs. George Precious, as in her smart little Toronto home she prepared dinner for her twenty-seven-year-old salesman-husband.

With a comfortable house, a car, their two children, hosts of friends in their golf and tennis clubs, it could hardly be better.

But George was late for dinner. In their few years of married life he had never kept her waiting.

Mrs. Precious decided to seek police aid. Something must have happened to him.

At police headquarters she was told yes, George was there, he had some severe head wounds.

During the afternoon, a detective told her, police called to a bank in one of Toronto's main streets found her husband unconscious—surrounded by members of the bank staff who had prevented his attempt to hold up the cashier.

Wearing a black wig, with greasepaint on his face and a revolver in his hand, George walked in and threatened the cashier, said the officer.

He was tackled by members of the staff.

Heavy Blows
A teller, seizing a heavy pistol, stunned him with several heavy blows.

Police say that Precious, besides the revolver in his hand, had another in the brief case which he was carrying as he entered the bank. In the case too were 25ft. of rope and a pair of chain-saws.

Mrs. Precious, shocked by the story, told the police how she had noticed that her husband seemed to have more money lately. He had told her it was because business had improved.

Correspondence found in Precious's office indicated that the attempted hold-up was to be his "final venture." He was hoping to net nearly £6,000.

IN 1938 More Were Drunk

MORE people got drunk in England and Wales in 1938 than for several years.

There were 52,601 of them, compared with 52,425 in 1937.

This was announced recently in the Criminal Statistics Report for 1938.

Since 1932, the report says, there has been a steady increase of convictions for drunkenness.

Before that, for twelve years, there had been a continuous decline. But though the country was less sober in 1938, apparently tempers were a bit easier—the number of assaults (10,099) was the lowest for several years.

The worst age group of boys guilty of indecent offences was 14 to 16, of girls, 15 to 19.

Of a total of 787,482 people found guilty of various offences, 475,124 had erred against traffic laws.

Rebel Is R.A. Again

MR. AUGUSTUS JOHN has been re-elected a member of the Royal Academy.

He resigned from the Academy in April, 1938, as a protest against its rejection of Mr. Wyndham Lewis's portrait of T. S. Eliot, the poet.

Describing the Academy's action as "inept," he said: "I prefer to be Augustus John's Augustus John to being the Royal Academy's Augustus John."

Mr. John was first elected R.A. in 1928. It was announced in December that he had started on a portrait of the Queen.

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Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

1—440 square yards

2—Man-eating monster

3—Charming stem of plant

4—Clave out money

5—Small petulant

6—Small

7—Purpose of

8—Concealed water

9—Formal supplication

10—Grown curls

11—Trunk of human body

12—Tearing

13—Tearing of endowment

14—In no way

15—Small custom

16—Dispensation of bodily parts

17—Climbing plant

18—Man's nickname

19—Tasted

20—Lower

21—Pictures drawn with crayons

22—Dresses

23—Systematically arranged documents

24—From (French)

25—Small weapon

26—Symbol of royalty

27—Crazy locale

28—Attached to soil

29—Chum

30—Amorous expressions

31—Clave level to

32—Drop of cellular

33—Lure

34—Place of abode for sheep

35—Act of violence

36—Limited

37—Again

38—Scottish oatmeal cake

39—Plying plaything

40—Down

41—Sacred bull of Egyptians

42—Clave level to

43—D sharp in scale of C

44—Ancient Roman official

45—Disclose (poetic)

46—Seventh note of betrieation scale

47—Put in secure place

48—Turn outward

49—Adjective

50—Type of fly

51—Control

52—Middle

53—Fish-eating bird of sea

54—Non-solid attachment

55—Dissected atom

56—Sum up

57—Whirling round and round

58—Carpenter

59—Druid

60—Wings

61—Roost

62—Blushroom stem

63—Sally American planes used for making emello

64—Per-like brew

65—in manner of

66—A nearly vertical position

67—Central American rodent

68—Room

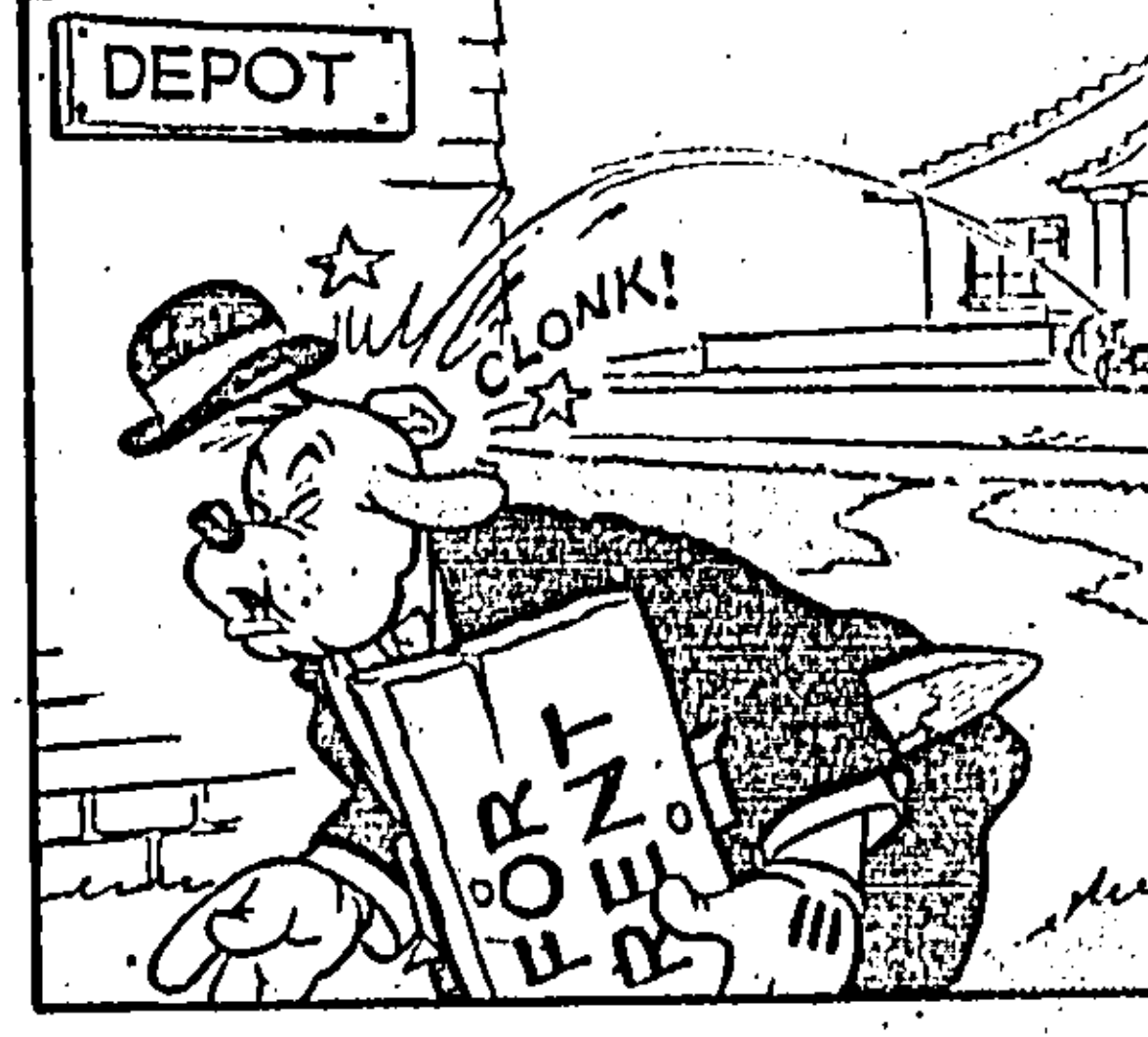
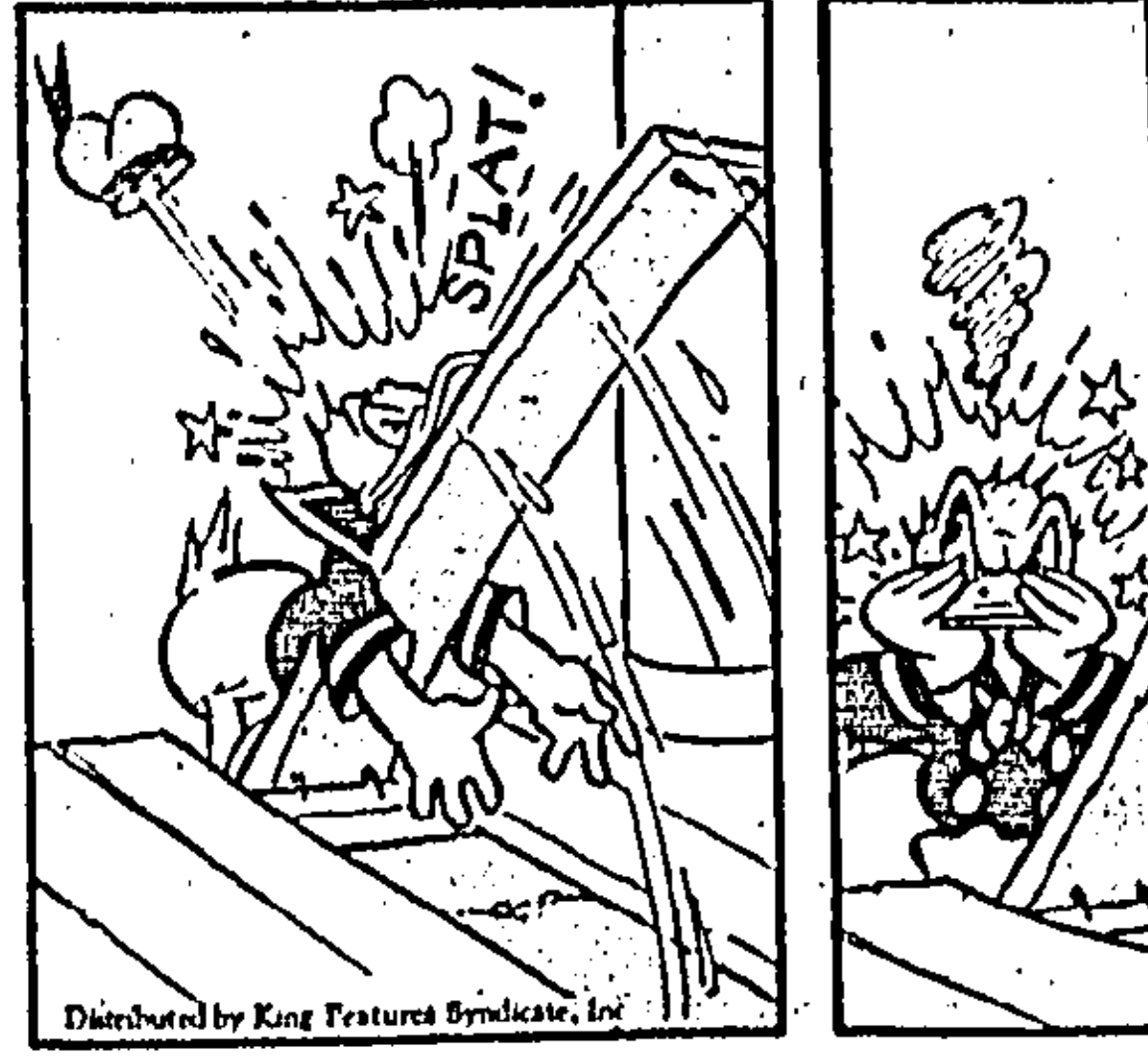
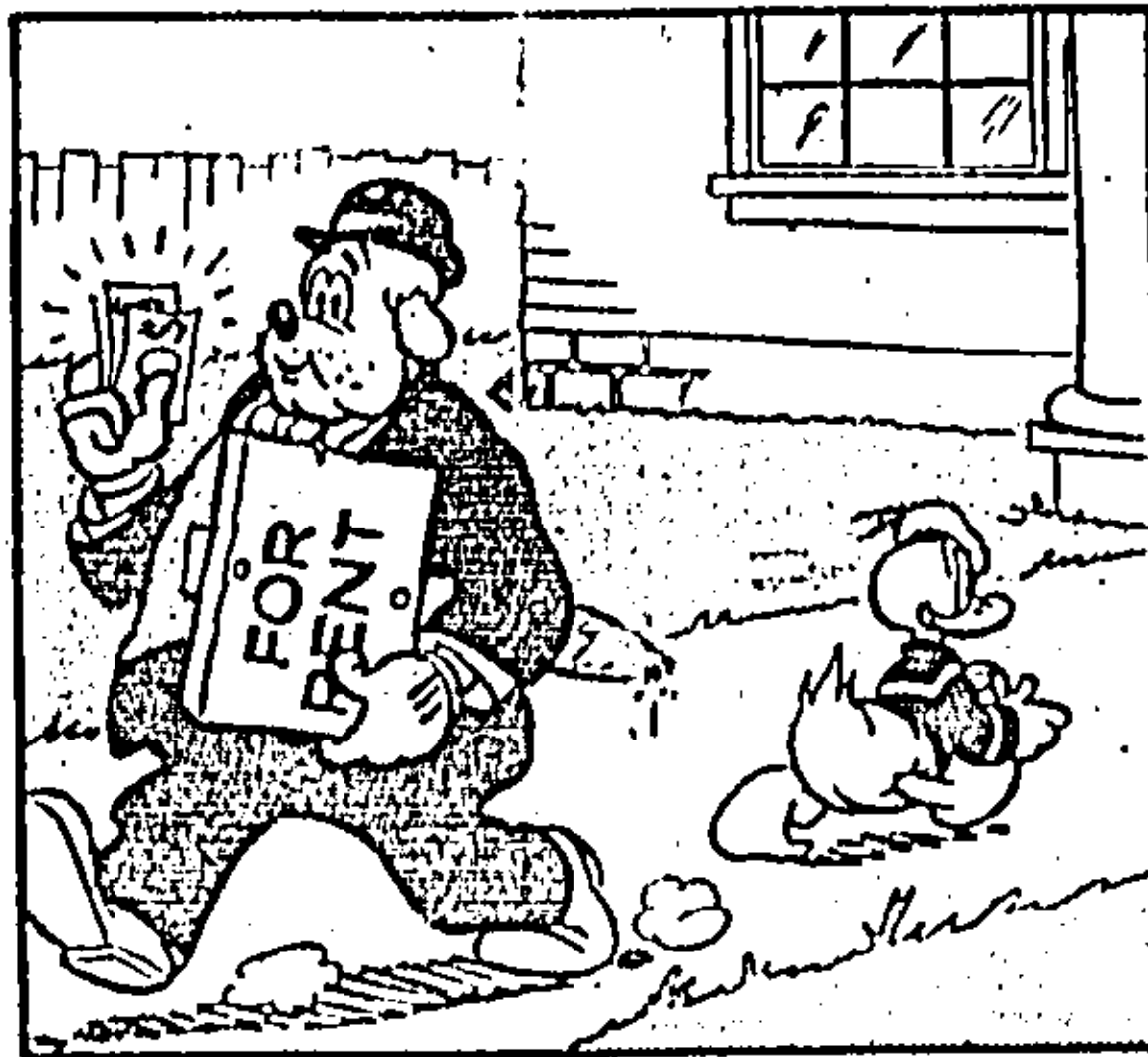
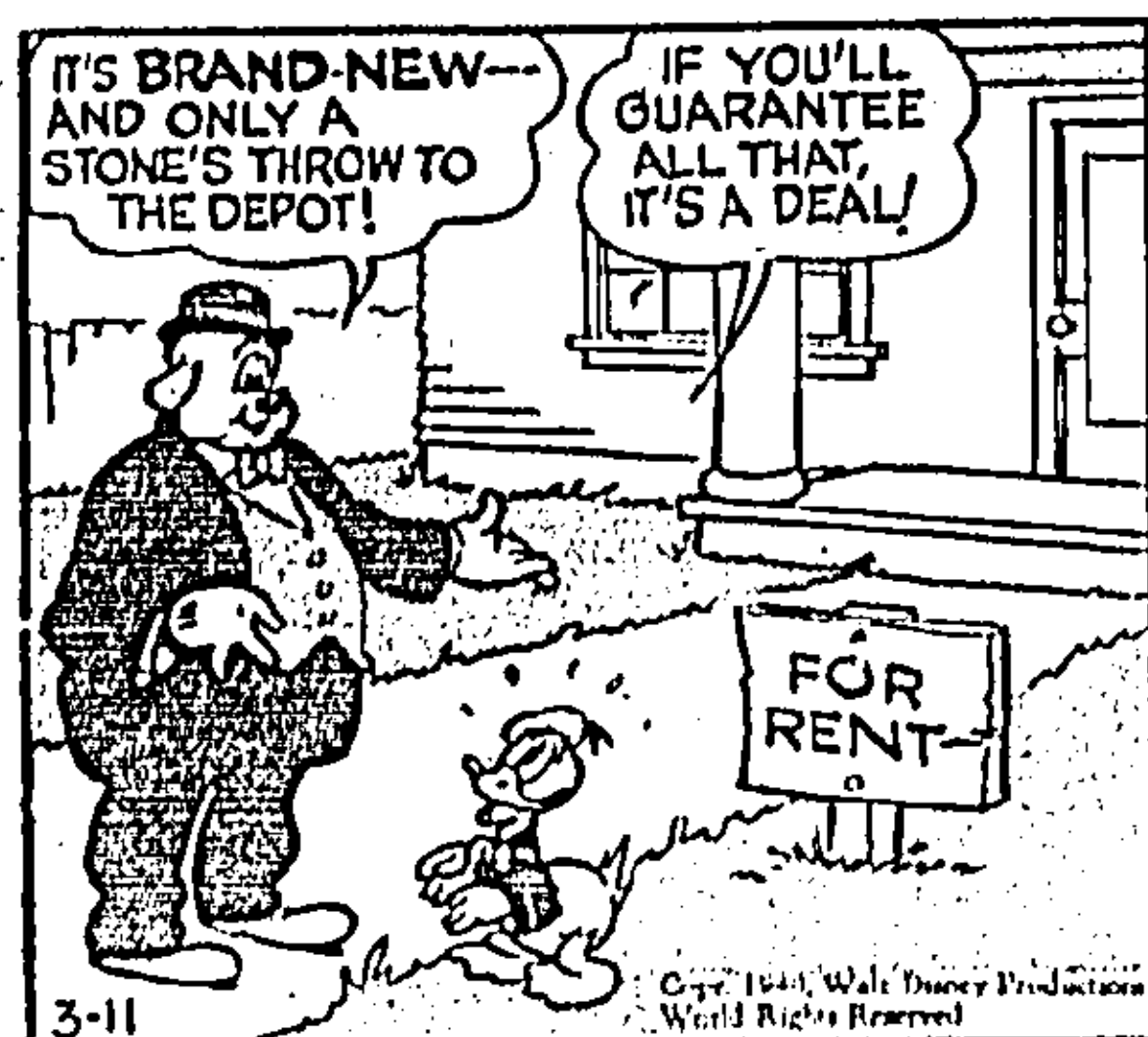
69—Lins

70—Explains (Scottish)

71—Point of compass

72—Twenty-two months, approximately

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DET. HOOLEY—BEST MAN TO PRISONER

HALF AN HOUR before eighteen-year-old soldier James Essex and eighteen-year-old Ellen Corry were to have been married at Manchester register office James was in the police court.

DIVORCE FROM DEAD HUSBAND

IN the Divorce Court a man was presumed dead and his wife granted a decree nisi.

The wife is Mrs. Rosa Lena Crosse, of the Plough Hotel, St. Botolph, Colchester, Essex, whose husband, Mr. William Stuart Crosse, disappeared in December, 1931.

Mr. and Mrs. Crosse were married at Penang, Straits Settlements, in 1926, returning to England in 1930.

Mr. Crosse became licensee of the Plough Hotel, and disappeared while his wife was absent from home. Despite two broadcast appeals there had been no trace of him.

Later, it was discovered that he owed sums amounting to £500.

A new and little-known provision in the Divorce Law enables a husband or wife to have the marriage dissolved on the ground that the other party to the marriage must be presumed to have died.

If the person has been missing for seven years or more, and the petitioner in that time has had no reason to believe the other has been alive, that is accepted as evidence that the missing person is dead.

£ s d of Rationed Petrol LONDON.

Because of petrol rationing one motorist in three has not renewed his licence. The Exchequer, as a result, has lost £4,000,000.

BILLET WIFE WORRIES LAW

WHEN an evacuated wife summoned her husband at Chertsey, Surrey, for alleged failure to maintain her, the chairman of the Matrimonial Court, Mr. H. Weller, remarked:

"A wife usually has to live with her husband, but the evacuation scheme seems to have knocked ordinary law on the head and we do not know where we are."

The wife was Janet Beers, of Pyrcroft-road, Chertsey. Her husband, Archibald Beers, of St. Dunstan's-road, Fulham, S.W., did not attend.

His Two Homes

Mrs. Beers's case was that she had been evacuated to Chertsey since September and had previously lived at Greyhound-road, Fulham. They had two children.

Her husband, a general labourer, paid her £1 in September. She had been on relief since.

When she wrote to him for money her husband replied that he could not keep two homes going. They were not happy together when they were at home. The case was adjourned.

BOY WAS EVACUATED TO HIS HOME

By MARY WELSH

OXFORD. A MANCHESTER schoolboy who travelled to school by train from outside the city, arrived one morning to be evacuated. None of the boys knew where they were going. They formed up, marched into a train.

The train left Manchester. Next stop was the evacuation centre.

When the schoolboy put his head out of the window as the train stopped he was astonished to find he was back in his home town.

The boys lined up again, marched off to their billets.

The line stopped. In the street where the boy lived. He was allocated a billet in that street.

He told the billeting officer, who arranged for him to go home.

This story was told at the Oxford conference to-day of the Incorporated Association of Assistant Masters in Secondary Schools.

Schoolmasters at the conference denounced the Government's regulation of evacuation, and protested against overwork and under pay for three hours to-day.

43 In One House

Mr. R. P. Truethood, of Manchester, evacuated to Blackpool, jumped up from a front row chair, shouted: "I object to the Government's regulation of evacuation. They've proved they can't do it."

"They found unsuitable schools. They ill-selected billeting officers, who made their own regulations to cover up their ignorance as to proper ones."

One of the teachers, who told a grand piano around France on an Army lorry in the last war, was evacuated with his school to Blackpool when this one began. He said to me:—

"They sent us to professional landladies. One woman in an average-sized house took forty-three boys, expected them to sleep three in a bed. In another house I found eight boys sharing one bedroom."

"My wife and I and thirteen boys were bunched into one house. It's the first time in my life I've got out of bed at night to sit in a chair to rest. The beds were terrible."

New Camp At Kai Tak

For People Evicted From Insanitaryhovels

Over 200 people have already set up their shelters in the new camp established by Government near the village at Ngau Tau Kok, beyond Kai Tak Aerodrome, for those who were recently evicted from unauthorised and insanitary hovels in Kowloon City, and who do not wish to return to Chinese territory or go to the Pat Heung refugee camp, or who have no funds to obtain accommodation in tenement buildings.

Of those who have moved into the new camp, many have re-started their small industries, such as weaving of hand towels, etc. The shelters built by the occupants themselves are on sites marked out by the medical authorities and are well spaced for proper ventilation.

Owing to the scarcity of matting, temporary permission has been given to the occupants to construct their shelters in tin, but there is every probability that this will be replaced by matting before the hot summer months, for the medical authorities are taking steps to devise a scheme for the loan of matched materials to be financed from private funds placed at their disposal for the benefit of this class of distressed people.

The authorities have furnished a satisfactory pipe-borne water supply from a protected spring in the hills, and adequate sanitary accommodation. It is interesting to note that the inhabitants of the neighbouring village appear to be so impressed with the latrine accommodation that they proposed to erect one for themselves on the outskirts of the village.

SNOW BLANKETS A.R.P. SHELTER



This air raid shelter in North London had a heavy reinforcement of snow during the cold spell experienced in Britain and its steps almost disappeared under the drift.

MY TWO YEARS WITH HITLER

BY

SIR NEVILE HENDERSON

LATE HIS MAJESTY'S AMBASSADOR AT BERLIN

"... This is a people's War and therefore it is only right that the people themselves should be told the whole truth."

WITH these words, Sir Neville Henderson, late His Majesty's Ambassador at Berlin, begins exclusively in the "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" on Monday next, his own first-hand account of what actually happened in Nazi Germany from the time he arrived in Berlin in April, 1937, to the fateful day of September 3, 1939. Here, PUBLISHED FOR THE FIRST TIME, is Sir Neville



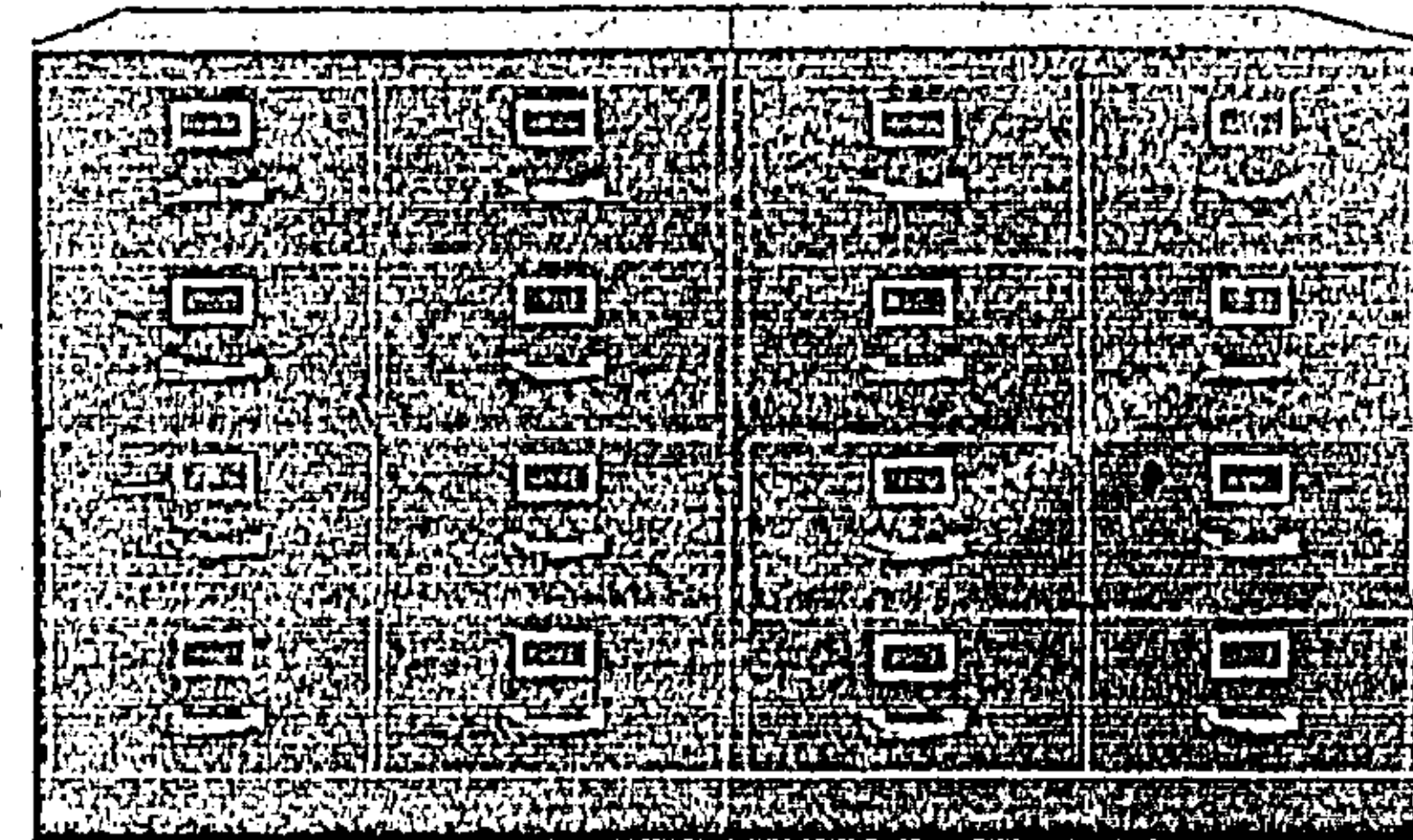
Sir Neville Henderson, K.C., G.C.M.G., Late His Majesty's Ambassador at Berlin.

Henderson's own story—simply and vividly written—of the tremendous events which led eventually to the outbreak of war. This is NOT a summary of an official document but a specially written personal narrative in which many new and important facts are disclosed. Hitler, Goering, Ribbentrop, Goebbels, Himmler—what manner of men are the masters of Nazi Germany? The Ruhr, Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Poland! What really went on behind the scenes? Sir Neville Henderson now reveals to the world THE WHOLE TRUTH. This remarkable document—probably the most important ever to be published in a newspaper—will appear in the "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"—starting on Monday, April 22.

EXCLUSIVELY IN THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

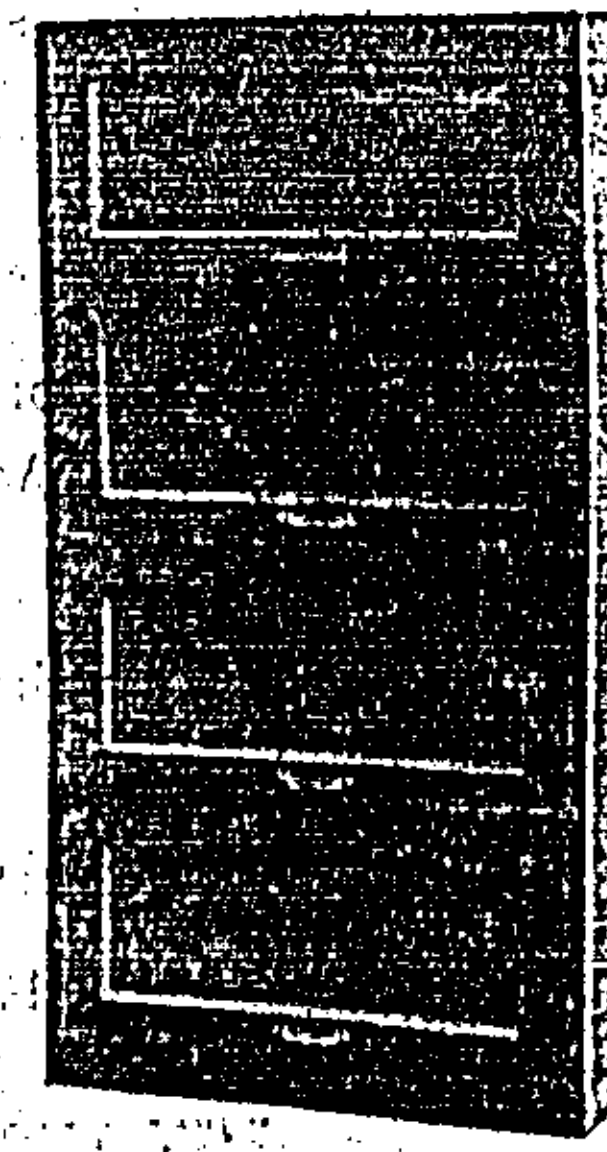
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Morris "25" Saloon 1937	20260	\$2300.00
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Chrysler Sedan 1937	16424	\$2400.00
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The Hongkong Telegraph

Wednesday, April 17, 1940.

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Russian Help To Nazis

WHATEVER self-gratulation the gramophone Nazi Press may indulge in, there is not likely to be much real rejoicing among German higher circles about the trade agreement with Russia. The Soviet is a customer likely to break even the toughest heart—that is, the heart of a Nazi.

Some admirers (at a safe distance) of the new order in Russia had convinced themselves that the country's inveterate inefficiency had gone out with Tsardom. More cautious observers had their doubts, which were confirmed by all that happened in the Soviet aggression on Finland.

Moreover, it is no secret that Russia's response to German solicitations during the last eight months has been as disappointing in a material as in a military sense. Enough has happened to prevent Hitler from dreaming of speedy victory helped by Soviet resources. The Bear remains true to its nature—a clumsy, cumbersome animal whose intentions are not easy to divine.

An American authority who has made careful study of Russia's ability to help Germany with key material has put his conclusions briefly. If the present siege war lasts for two years without major battles, he says, so that there is a minimum expenditure of war materials in the field, and granted that Germany has time to accumulate war stocks and reorganise Soviet industry and transport, then Russian aid might well be decisive in determining the military outcome in the West. But in a short war of big offensives Russia cannot give decisive aid to Germany.

This looks like suggesting that time is on the side of the Nazis. But what hope have they of substantially reorganising Soviet industry and transport when so deeply committed to those tasks at home? Further, what prospect is there that the two brands of totalitarianism would amicably co-operate in the projected reorganisation? It seems much more likely that they would pull in opposite directions.

FLARE-UP EXPECTED

French Minister's West Front Warning

PARIS, Apr. 11 (Reuter).—The front might blaze up any day, said a War Ministry spokesman, giving a warning that "events in North Europe must not make us forget the front between the Moselle and the Rhine."

He added: "At various points we have observed indications of preparations for an attack."

Leave Cancelled

PARIS, Apr. 11 (Reuter).—

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

If The Test Comes
—will the generals start again where they left off last time?

THERE was another dawn raid in May twenty-five years ago. The same enemy after prisoners as they were in the B.E.F. raid last week.

Among things the enemy found in the-raided French trench near La Ville, north of Rheims, was a document of apparent minor importance.

It was headed—"Construction of a Defensive Position," and contained a diagram like this.

It was signed by the French Fifth Army Commander. In routine fashion it went to Operations Section of the German Supreme Command (O.H.L.), whose chief was Colonel Fritz von Lossberg, described as the only "artist in war, if not the only personality worthy of the name who rose to responsible position in any belligerent army in 1914-1918." This is Captain G. C. Wynne's evaluation of von Lossberg, whom he makes the chief character in his book, "If Germany Attacks."

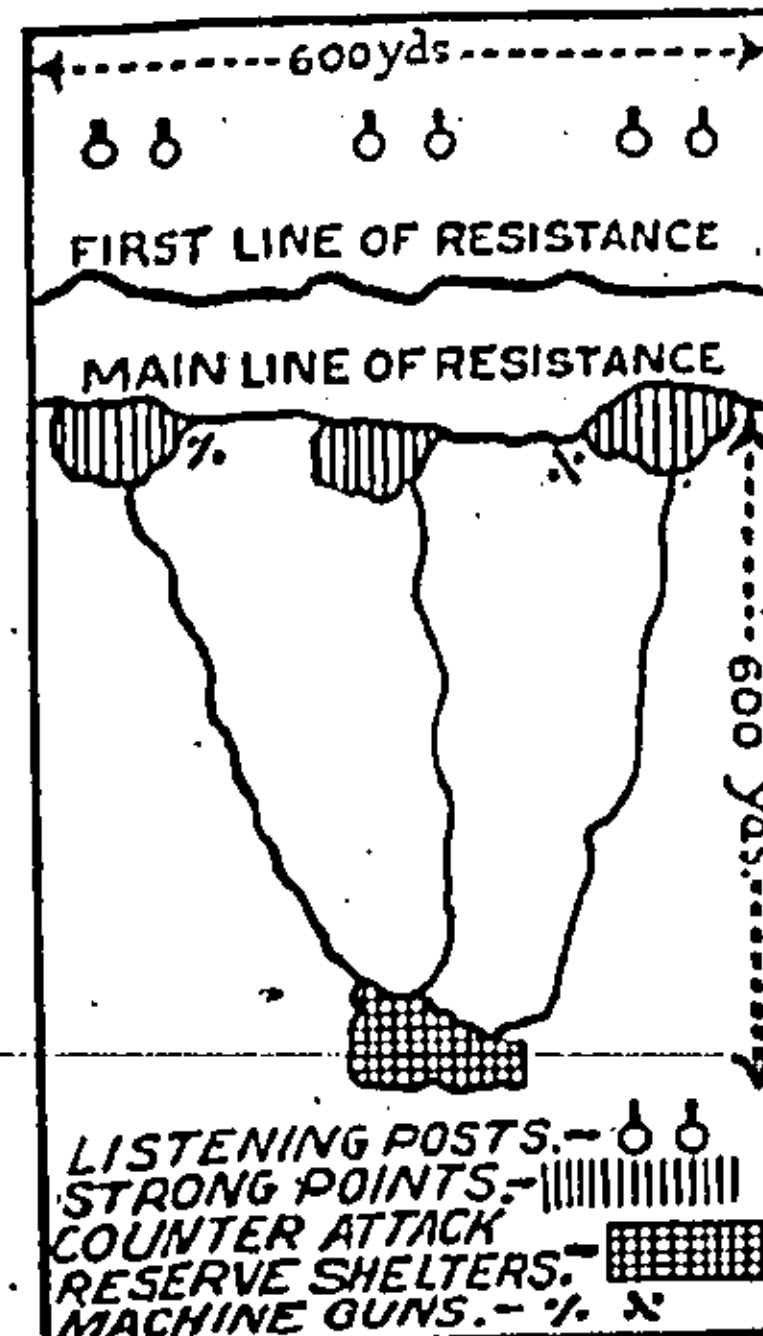
THIS was the backbone of the German Army's actions: "Defend the foremost line rigidly. Keep it heavily garrisoned in order to hold it at all costs." It necessitated packing troops so densely into the foremost line that it was exposed to Allied assault in these ways:—

(1) The daily increasing power of our bombardment would cause ever heavier casualties among the close ranks well within our range.
(2) The then existing and obsolete Allied method of attack by massed man-power in successive waves might be modernised suddenly and help break through on a wide front the rigidly held line which had such inadequate reserves behind it.

The junior members urged a thinning out of the foremost line, to give the whole front line depth and resiliency, but their ideas were vague.

Then came the French document—written ten days before. To the junior members it was a cooling mould for their as yet liquid ideas. "An inspiration towards a solution for which they had been searching," says Captain Wynne. "The original touch in this instruction was that the main line of resistance, that is, the line of pickets, was to be held not by a continuous line of rifles, as was usual, but by a line of strong points, about 200 yards apart, and these strong points were to be constructed like miniature forts for all-round defence and capable of offering long resistance, 'even though surrounded on all sides.' Their garrisons were to hold on until relieved by victorious counter-attacks by the reserves from the third line."

So was born the Siegfried Line, and other lines of today. They are direct descendants of the Hindenburg Line of 1917, whose official name then was actually Siegfried.



VON LOSSBERG gets his first recognition as an "artist in war." He is promoted to chief of staff of the Third Army to replace a lieutenant-general — "a marked honour for a junior colonel." And Captain Wynne traces his career from the Champagne battles of 1915 to the Somme campaign (July-November 1916) in his (Wynne's) masterly effort to "understand the clash of battle doctrines which appears to be imminent" on the Western Front to-day.

HE writes: "There is a saying that in a military sense a new war begins where the last one left off; the human imagination is so unreliable that actual experience is needed before changes can be made to an established doctrine." He therefore examines the doctrines of the opposing armies in the west at the end of the last war. The outstanding feature was the German development of the defensive battle, which produced the "battle in depth," of which the giant fortified lines of to-day are the natural evolution. That is the keynote of his remarkable book, and "battle in depth" from the autumn of 1915 onwards was mainly the work of one master-mind—von Lossberg, artist in war.

And so to the Somme. The British offensive — another promotion for von Lossberg and his complete conversion to the doctrine of his former junior officers.

Captain Wynne writes a brilliant twenty-seven-page account of that mighty Somme upheaval — a glimpse of real land warfare, lines... The advance rapidly correct answer.

Big German Offensive In West Predicted By French G.H.Q.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, APRIL 12 (UP).—THE BELIEF IS GROWING IN LONDON THAT A BIG GERMAN OFFENSIVE IS IMPENDING IN THE WEST.

Holland, and perhaps Belgium, are now thought with increasing conviction to be next in Hitler's blitzkrieg time-table.

Not merely amateur strategists but more and more experts are embracing the theory that the entire Scandinavian adventure, besides its immediate objectives, was designed as a

crumbled under this hail of bullets... Again and again extended lines of British infantry broke against the German defence like waves against a cliff. "It was an 'amazing spectacle of unexampled gallantry, courage, and bulldog determination on both sides.' By evening, however, the attack had come to a standstill, and the 180th Infantry Regiment was still in possession of the whole trace of its original trench system..."

by O. D.
GALLAGHER
"Daily Express" War
Reporter back from
the Western Front

not yet resumed on the Western Front:—

"The night... passed quietly, and the day broke clear with the promise of a Sunday of blue skies."

"The Germans in their deep, tunnelled dug-outs in the front line had finished their morning coffee, and the night sentries had been relieved, when suddenly, at 6 a.m., a great mass of shells burst with a thundering crash on and along the whole front... This violent tornado lasted some hours, until about midday the shelling changed to a steady, carefully aimed fire, as if the British batteries were competing with one another in shooting—tournament, but during the afternoon the bombardment increased again..."

"CLOUDS of chlorine gas crossed No-man's Land from the British trenches. The dense fumes filled every crevice in the ground. They crept like live things down the steps of the dug-outs..."

The battle area was enveloped in a dark, muddy fog... The Germans, who up to now had endured the inferno almost with indifference, began to feel alarmed. The concussion put out candles and acetylene lights in the deepest dug-outs. The walls rocked like the sides of a ship... rats, mice, moles, and much else came out of holes and corners and lay dead about the place... The British gunners, whom the Germans imagined in the day at their work of destruction, appeared indefatigable... The German front defences no longer existed... a succession of shell holes replaced them... When the mighty preparatory barrage ended (1,628,000 shells were used by 1,613 guns) the Germans clambered from their crushed hide-outs into these very shell holes, carrying their machine-guns.

Four lines of British troops, seemingly without end, went over the top at a steady, comfortable pace, as if expecting to find nothing alive in the front trenches. "Some carried Kodaks... stopping to take pictures." "Get ready!" was passed along the German front from crater to crater... A hail of General Staff metal may be the Weight of metal may be the advance rapidly correct answer.

NOW von Lossberg began to overhaul the entire German system. The foremost line became a defence zone within which the units moved as the situation demanded. Shell holes were linked by trenches.

Official German casualties on the Somme were 465,000, against an Allied total of 623,000 (419,000 British). "These figures... showed an increasing proportion of German casualties, and it was the flower of the German Army which was gradually being lost..."

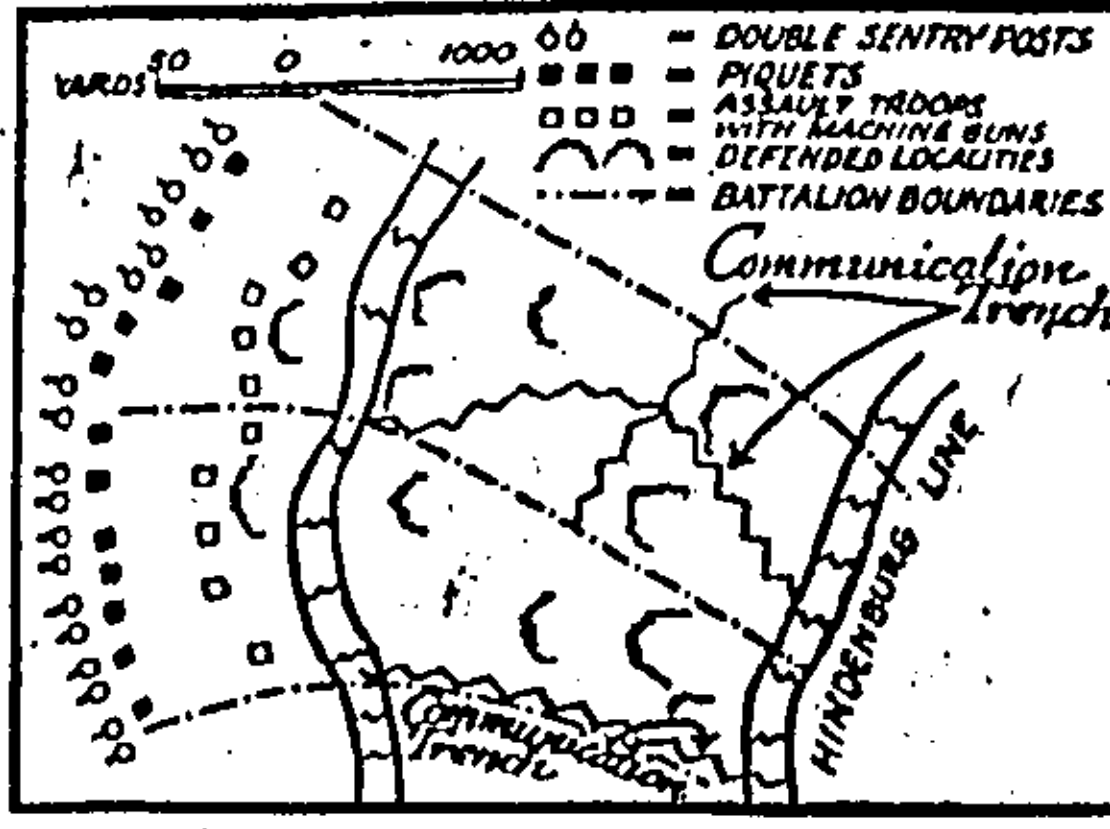
Hindenburg and Ludendorff, fearing the steady increase of munitions from the Allied factories, believed that a new doctrine of defence was essential to their army. Rigid defence, even of a foremost zone, would soon prove too costly.

This change of outlook brought the Hindenburg (or first Siegfried) Line, crystallised in this sketch.

As Captain Wynne observes: "The Hindenburg Position... probably shows the way to the defensive battle of the future."

"The German Army has accepted the legacy of war experience of its predecessors unreservedly, and modernised it. The god of mass-production and technical invention alongside that of 'bravery in battle' in its temple. The result may be seen in the Siegfried Position of 1940."

Summing up, Captain Wynne



NANCY



TEN SHORT SEA STORIES IN THE 'LONDON GAZETTE'

TEN very short sea stories appeared in a supplement to the "London Gazette" recently. They tell of the bravery of the men of the Merchant Navy in face of the enemy—and they are masterpieces of simple English.

Many people who read them assumed that they had been written by a distinguished author. They were wrong. The stories were written by a man who has made his name as an artist in gold.

He is Professor Reginald Morier Gladstone, whose war job is to record the bravery of Britons at sea. He means to do it without "officialness"—or, as he says, "to do it in decent English."

Professor Gladstone, a former Slade Professor of Fine Arts at Oxford University, is famous for his work in silver and gold. He designed and worked plates for the Goldsmiths' Company, and for many cathedrals, churches, and colleges.

Now he sits in a quiet room at the Admiralty, feeling quite at home and doing something he has always wanted to do.

He taught himself to sail an 18-ft. boat in Shetland waters when he was a boy, and he has loved nothing better than sailing ever since.

"I like to think I have always belonged here," he said. "During the last war I was private secretary to the Secretary of the Admiralty. When the war ended I walked out to be an artist."

'My Old Love'

"When this new war came I offered myself for a Civil Service job. At first I was unlucky. I was told that things had changed a good deal and that, having been more than 20 years out of harness, I wouldn't be of any use.

"Then I tried my old love, the Admiralty. In a short time I found myself here, in the special section of Honours and Awards, which includes the Royal Navy, the Merchant Navy, and the Fishing Fleets."

Professor Gladstone leaned back in his chair and smiled happily. "And so I got my chance to write," he said.

"I made up my mind that the history of our men's heroism at sea must be written in the simplest and best style. I determined to use the fewest possible words—just as in a drawing I would aim at economy of line."

Will Go On

"I worked at words just as carefully and with as much intention of getting absolute 'rightness' as I do when I fashion a piece of gold plate. The thought that some people have recognized this makes me very glad. I want to go on with this writing—and to do better and better."

Professor Gladstone showed me a large, leather-bound book which he has designed for the records he is making.

"When the war is ended I shall fill the pages with these little narratives. And I shall write every word with great care—as it will deserve," he said.

SUPPLEMENT TO THE LONDON GAZETTE
 Captain William Stubbs, Master of the "Doric Star" (Blue Star Line Limited), London.
 "The 'Doric Star' was armed with one 4-inch gun. Her crew was 40, none of whom was a sailor. She became suddenly aware of the presence of the enemy by the landing on her deck of a piece of a shell which had exploded about 200 yards off her port quarter. The Master went on the bridge and sighted the head of a warship some 15 miles away. He ordered a signal to be sent out. A little later another shell, fired from about 8 miles, landed 200 yards more than 200 yards off, on the starboard bow. The superstructure of a battleship was now visible, and the 'Doric Star' amplified her distress call. The raiders, which were 'Deutschland' and 'Kriegsmarine', now went out more lamp signals, telling the 'Doric Star' not to use her gun. But no notice was taken and the 'Doric Star' kept sending calls until she heard them repeated by other ships. The Master stopped his ship. From about half a mile away 'Admiral Graf Spee' sent a launch with a boarding party, who asked what the cargo was, and when the Master told them wool, they looked at all the hatches and seeing wool underneath failed to find out that the cargo was in fact meat butter and cheese. The 'Doric Star's' crew were given ten minutes to get ready to leave the ship. The enemy hung bombs over the side, some of which exploded. Before they left, but failed to sink the ship, so that seven shells and one torpedo had to be put into her."

"Decent English"—Professor Gladstone's story of the Doric Star, reproduced from the "London Gazette."

ACTION ON HAINAN FRONT



THIS photograph of Japanese troops in action was taken in a wrecked town on Hainan Island, where the invaders are still opposed by a considerable force of Chinese regulars and guerrillas.—Domei.

SCIENTIST WHO SAVED MILLIONS OF LIVES DIES

A MAN WHO HAS SAVED MILLIONS OF LIVES THROUGHOUT THE WORLD WAS CREMATED LAST MONTH AT GOLDERS GREEN, N.W.

He was 58-years-old Sir Patrick Laidlaw, the pathologist who seven years ago announced from an old army hut that he had tracked, with two companions, the source of influenza germ.

Medical men said it was perhaps the most important discovery in medical history, for when he announced that he and his companions had established that influenza was a filterable virus, it was the world's first definite step towards preventing one of mankind's most deadly diseases.

From 1918 to 1920, more than 15,000,000 people died from influenza. Together with the common cold, it was costing the nation £10,000,000.

The disease could not be controlled until the basic cause had been discovered.

The three British doctors of the Medical Research Council found that the causal agent was a microbe so small that it could not be seen in a microscope. It could pass through finely porous filters that held back visible bacteria.

The influenza virus then joined the ranks of the smallpox and measles viruses, of which medical science had already considerable experience.

So they tried to isolate a serum which would counteract the influence of the virus. Every disease was known to produce in a victim a swarm of what were called "anti-bodies."

HIS COMPANIONS

Dr. Laidlaw's companions in his experiments were Dr. Wilson Smith and Dr. C. H. Andrews. Every morning they met for experiments. Before passing into the laboratory they dressed from head to foot in tarpaulin coats and rubber boots.

After walking through a pool of powerful disinfectant, their clothes were washed in the same liquid by attendants.

Inside, lined against the white-washed walls, were the cages housing dozens of ferrets on whom these experiments to save human lives were made every day.

Dr. Laidlaw infected ferrets with virus, and then he cured them with injections. He found they were then immune from influenza for three months.

The three doctors worked at the germ farm of the National Institute for Medical Research at Mill Hill, their terms, if they had not free, could have wiped out the whole of London.

KERMIT ROOSEVELT

London, Apr. 16.

Mr. Kermit Roosevelt has rejoined the British army as major. He reported to his regiment to-day.

Mr. Roosevelt, a naturalised Briton, was appointed commandant of the British force intended for Finland—United Press.

Wants War Brides Curbed

MEMBERS of influential church circles are considering ways and means of restraining young couples under twenty-one from entering an irresponsible war marriage.

Figures show that the number of boy and girl marriages has trebled since war began.

But while the older type of clergy is supporting the movement to control such marriages, the younger ones take the opposite view.

Daily throughout Britain, it is stated, young people—many in their teens—are marrying into a future which may be filled with poverty and heartbreak.

War makes marriage possible for the youth who previously could not afford to wed for four or five years.

But many of the clergy feel that with no domestic responsibilities during war-time he will return to a world where his earning capacity is still pre-war.

Should Conscript Wed?

With his trade only half learned, the young husband would have to keep a wife, and maybe children, on a few shillings.

"Where a man can afford to marry and knows that when he gets back he will be able to support a family, then obviously the Church has no objection," said a Burnley vicar.

The Rev. H. Batty, bachelor vicar of St. Catherine's Church, Burnley, is the champion of youthful marriages.

"Good luck to the youngsters," he said. "You will find that the marriages will not turn out as the pessimists think."

"Marriage keeps the young man straight while on active service."

Slump in Ireland

In Ireland, on the other hand, prominent Church dignitaries are becoming alarmed about the "appalling decline" in the marriage and birth rates, which are the lowest for twenty years.

Social workers assert that if steps are not taken immediately to launch a marriage crusade throughout the country, the Irish race at home will gradually die out.

How best the Roman Catholic Church can give a lead in promoting a successful marriage drive may be discussed at a meeting of all the Irish hierarchy.

NAZI RAID ON CZECH EGGS

Poultry owners in the protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia must in future sell all eggs to the Government, except the produce of one chicken to every two people in the household.

Official decree issued in Prague. It will mean the end of the "black egg market" by which some Czechs have been able to maintain their egg consumption above the official ration of one egg per person a fortnight.

MRS. 'Conchie'

STOCKPORT.

MRS. A. E. LAWTON, of Queen's-road, Cheshire, refused to take an evacuee child.

Her reason, given in a letter to the local council: "As a Christian, I have very strong views about war and really feel I must not take part in anything to do with war."

Mrs. Lawton's husband was fined £5 at Stockport for failing to take the child.

Mr. E. Barlow, prosecuting, said that the law, while recognising Christian conscientious objection to take part in war, did not recognise a conscience which refused to shelter innocent children.

The husband, in a letter to the council, wrote: "This is the German method of force, and contrary to British justice. However, God is on my wife's side, and she is convinced that she is right."

THE BEAR SAW RED—

ANIMAL trainer Albert Keen hadn't time at Earl's Court circus to change from the red clothes he wears for the elephants to the brown he puts on for the bears.

A Himalayan bear, seeing red, hit him in the arm. He finished the show, then went to hospital.

Id. 28151.
"COOL and FULL of PEP"
 SAY THOSE WHO SUMMER IN MASCULINIZED UNDERWEAR
 by *Coopers*

LANE CRAWFORD'S
The House of Quality & Service

HIS MASTER'S VOICE
RETURN OF POPULAR FAVOURITES

DA1702	Estrellita	Heifetz. Violin.
DA1703	Hora Staccato.	Nelson Eddy.
DA1701	Smiling through.	Jussi Bjorling.
DA1695-98	Il Trovatore. Di quella pira	Toscanini & N.B.C. Sym. Orch.
DA1627	William Tell. Overture	Kreisler. Violin.
DA1559	Schon Rosmarin	Richard Crooks.
DA1239	Chanson Hindoue. (Song of India).	Richard Crooks.
DA1163	Will you remember. "Maytime"	Richard Crooks.
DA1341	Farewell to dreams.	Richard Crooks.
DA886	Vienna, city of my dreams	Richard Crooks.
DA691	I'll always be true.	Richard Crooks.
DA899	Because	John McCormack.
DA906	My moonlight Madonna	John McCormack.
DA1488	Love's roses	John McCormack.
	Drink to me only with thine eyes	Lawrence Tibbett.
	Believe me, if all those endearing young charms.	Alfred Cortot. Piano.
	Cradle song. (Brahms)	Alfred Cortot. Piano.
	Etude in A flat major. (Chopin).	Richard Crooks.
	Ah sweet mystery of life	Richard Crooks.
	Trichie in C sharp minor	Richard Crooks.
	Bees wedding. (Mendelssohn).	Richard Crooks.
	Ave Maria. (Bach-Gounod)	Richard Crooks.
	Agnus Dei. (Bizet).	Richard Crooks.

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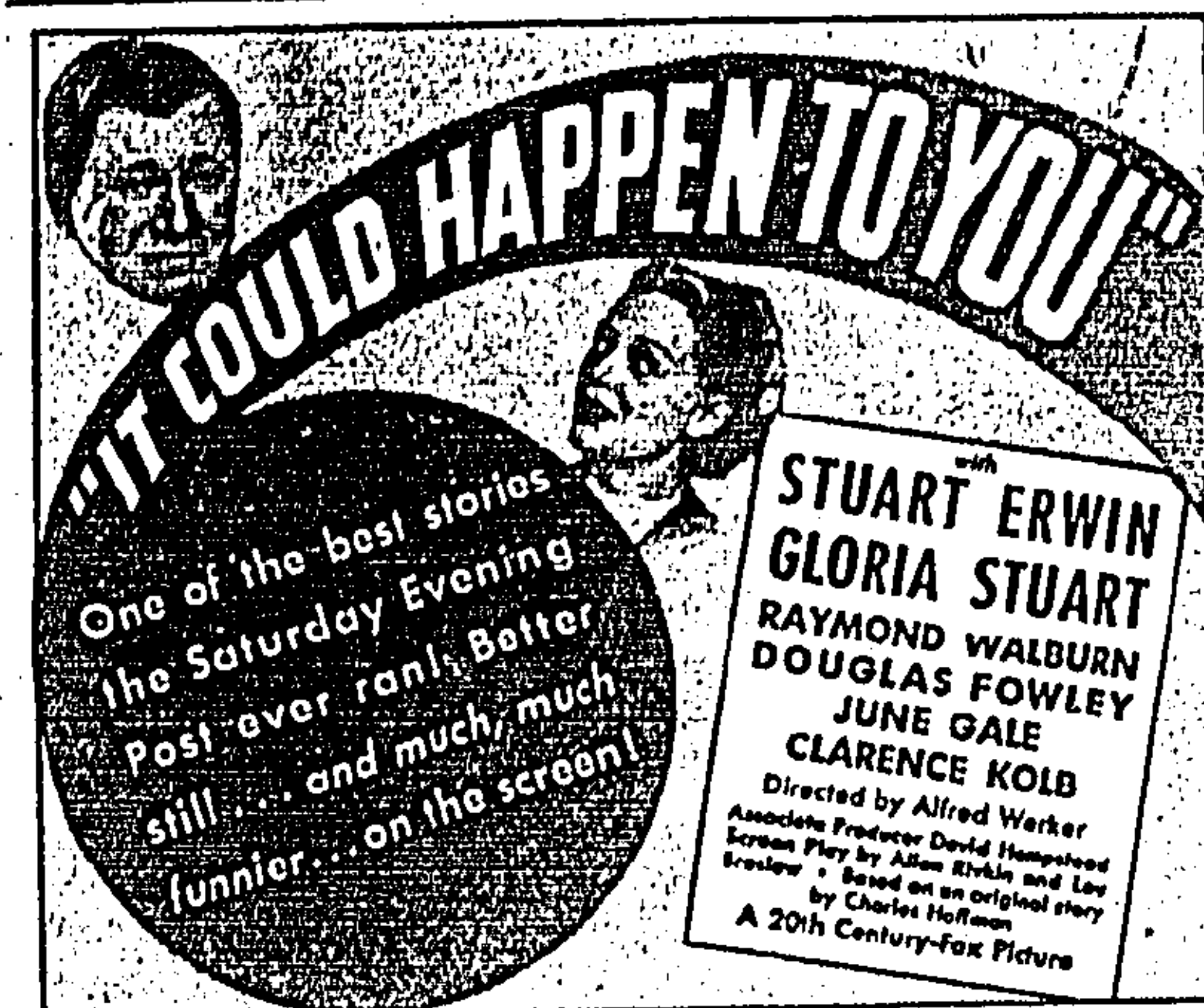
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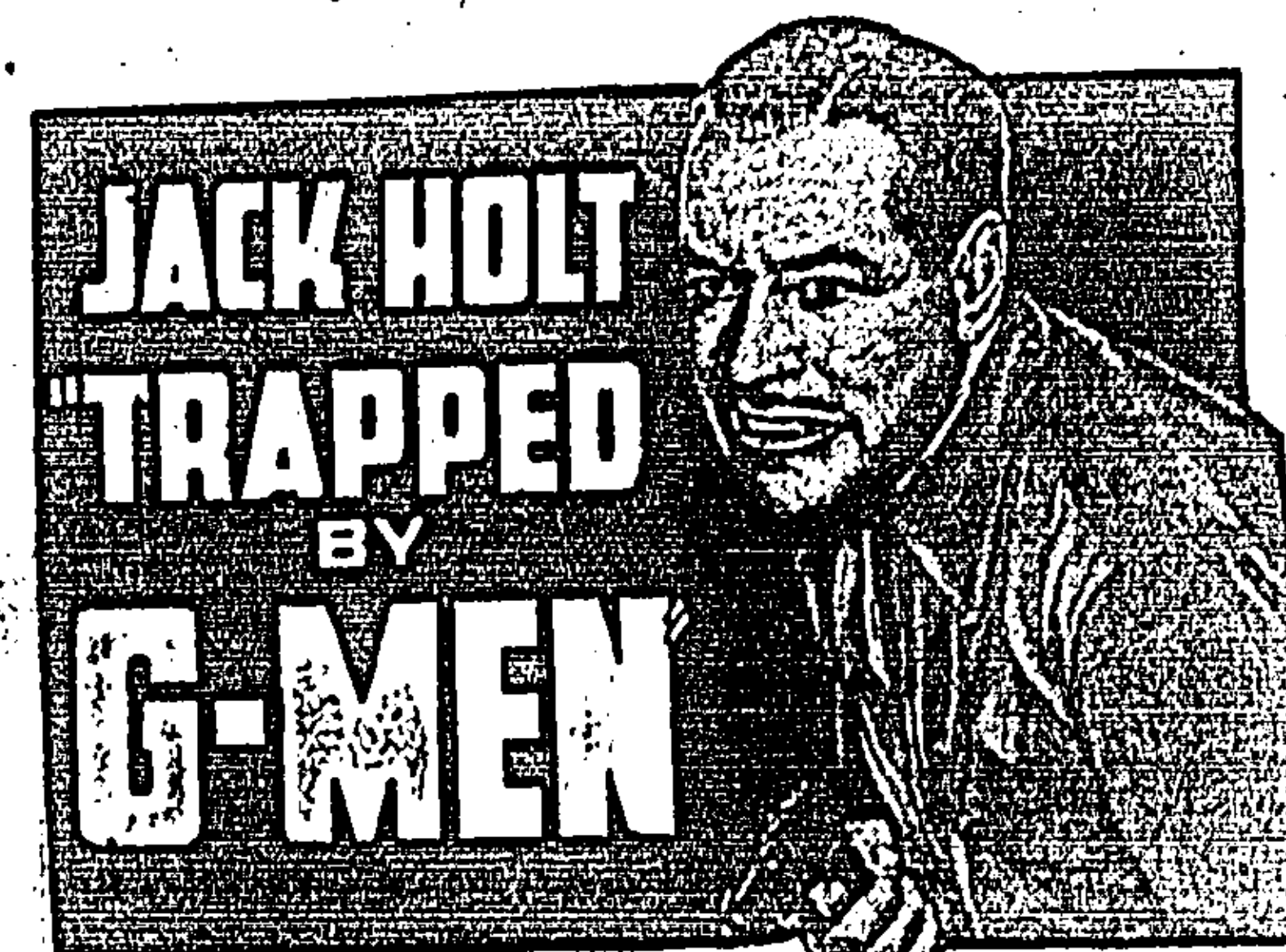
By Clipper 10 days from New York

"MAURETANIA" and "Queen Mary" slipping out of New York Harbour for under closed destination. Latest from Western Front. British Captain brings in half of his ship to harbour. "Imperial Court" broken in two by U-Boat Torpedo

TO - MORROW "COMET OVER BROADWAY" with KAY FRANCIS - IAN HUNTER
A Warner Bros. Picture



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MATINEES: 20c-30c. EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c.



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The flaming romance that made
ALEXANDER DUMAS the master story creator!



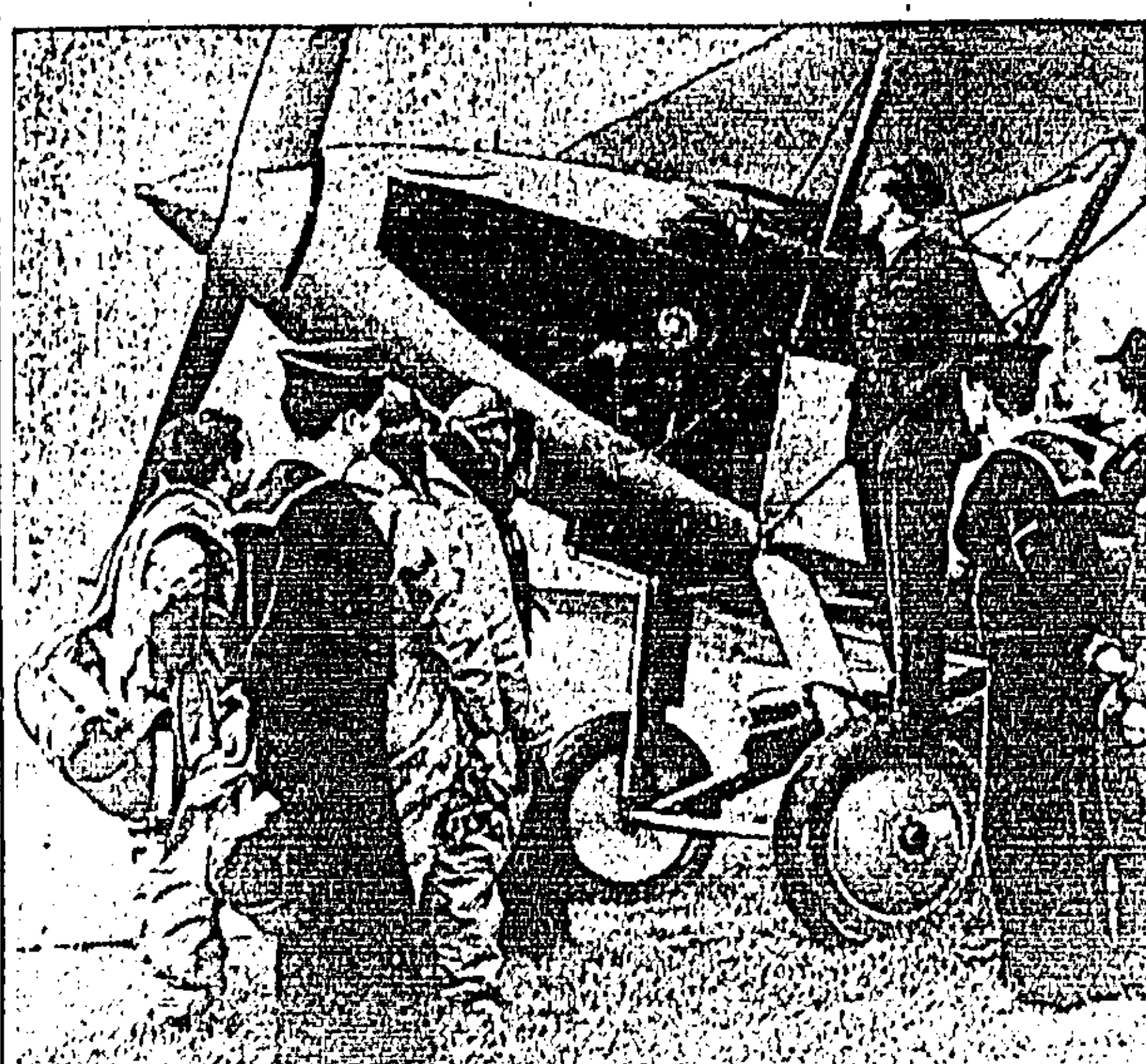
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THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK
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Return of an "Old Favourite"!
JANET GAYNOR - FREDRIC MARCH

"A STAR IS BORN"
A United Artists Technicolor Production

POLICEMAN BOASTS OF PERFECT CRIME

BRITAIN SAILS SEVEN SKIES



ALONGSIDE members of the R.A.F. British sailors learn to fly in training schools in Britain. When their training is finished, they will take their places with the British Fleet Air Arm on the seven seas of the world.

REBUKE FOR BISHOP

Dangerous War Views

BRIGHTON. The attitude to the war of the Bishop of Chichester, Dr. Allen Bell, was criticised by Earl Winterton when he addressed a meeting at Shoreham.

He said that the most dangerous class of people who, by their speeches or writings, minimised the moral strength of our cause, comprised some men prominent in Church and State. They were dangerous because their methods were more subtle.

"I should not be honest," continued Earl Winterton, "if I did not say that I fear I must include our own Bishop, whose spiritual leadership in things belonging to God I, as a Churchman, honour and respect, but who is a most unsafe guide in matters belonging to Caesar."

[Speaking in the House of Lords in December Dr. Bell said that those who favoured a fight to the bitter end should weigh what it meant. The only benefits would be to the forces of Atheism and Communism, and that was why the offer of mediation by the King of the Belgians and the Queen of Holland should be welcomed.]

No Help Wanted Thank You!

Holland And Her East Indies Possessions

AMSTERDAM, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—Suggestions regarding foreign help for Holland's overseas possessions should the Mother Country be invaded are firmly rejected in responsible circles.

Should Holland be over-run, the East and West Indies will simply be the part of Holland that has not been conquered, it is stated. The "Telegraph" writes: "Should unexpected events in Europe result in breaking the connection with the Netherlands' Indian Government, the latter is quite capable of continuing to administer the Indies without help or protection. The East Indies possess a fleet and army, whose strength it will be unwise for any power to under-rate."

SUPERIOR U.S. WAR PLANES

WASHINGTON, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—American-made combat planes delivered to the Allies have brought out Germany's finest aircraft and have demonstrated their superiority over the comparable European types, according to an official statement from the Navy Department to the Senate Naval Committee.

The planes referred to are slower and less modern in design than the best American planes which are now available for purchase by the Allies.

French Senate's Secret Session

PARIS, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—After a short adjournment, the Senate went into a secret session to-day on the Army Committee report. The session will continue to-morrow on the Air and Navy Committee reports, and conclude with a public vote on a motion of confidence.

Rush To Fight For Norway

Thousands Offer Aid In London

LONDON, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—So many applications for enlistment in the Norwegian forces have been received by a special depot is to be opened to-morrow to deal with them. An official of the Legation stated that at the moment it was only possible to register volunteers who, he understood, could be of any nationality.

They hoped, he said, later to devise a scheme in association with British officials for using the men's services.

A number of Norwegian pilots are already serving on British warships.

MUSSOLINI WILL MAKE SPEECH

ROME, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—Signor Mussolini may refer to the question of peace or war in the speech he is expected to make here on Saturday morning on the occasion of the second report of the Commissioner-General for the exhibition in Rome in 1942.

Speaking on the occasion of the first report last year, Il Duce declared that if the Fascist Government had entertained any thoughts of war, it would not be proceeding with the gigantic labour of a world exhibition.

Meeting Postponed

ROME, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—Postponement of Saturday's meeting, at which Signor Mussolini was to have spoken is now confirmed.

While newspaper headlines have continued to affirm that Germany is consolidating her positions in Norway, the British communiqué is announcing the landing of forces in given the honour of a bold heading in most papers.

The "Giornale d'Italia" states that it is not possible for a few days to give a true account of the respective naval losses of the Allies and Germany. "Tribuna" develops the theme and says: "Let us wait, therefore, for a stabilisation of the military situation, to which, it seems, will be linked the final collapse of the first line of the naval blockade."

I.C.S.N. PROFIT AND DIVIDEND

The Indo-China Steam Navigation Company, Limited, announces that, after providing for all expenditure the net profit of the ships for 1939 is £20,230, with the carry forward of £20,051, the net gain on two ships sold of £18,000 and £20 for transfer fees the total figure at the credit of Appropriation Account is £58,033.

The Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held on May 30 when, if shareholders approve, the following appropriations will be made:—

To pay a Dividend of 6% in respect of the year 1937 on 49,589 Cumulative Preferred Ordinary Shares	£14,876.14.0d.
To transfer to General Reserve	20,000. 0.0d.
To transfer to Reserve for Special Repairs and Renewals	10,000. 0.0d.
To carry forward to 1940	19,740.13.3d.
	£54,623. 7.3d.

THEN ESCAPES

PARIS.

THE ex-gendarme Robert Chartiers, who, after confessing he had murdered a woman by means of a hypodermic syringe filled with poison, leaped from a window of the police station in Chartres and escaped, is being hunted in Paris, where he is believed to be masquerading in his old uniform.

Several years ago Chartiers fell in love with a pretty divorcee in Chartres. Her sixty-two-year-old mother, Mme. Hubin, thought he acted queerly at times, and frowned on the match.

Listened, Then—

One night in January 1937 Chartiers brought the daughter home, but after she had gone into the house remained near the door to listen. He heard Mme. Hubin upbraid the girl, and, he said, decided to kill her.

He had always been interested in chemistry and had a small laboratory at the home of his father, a music professor. Filling a syringe with poison, he slipped into Mme. Hubin's house, grabbed her while her back was turned and shot the injection into the region of her heart.

She died almost instantly, he told the police. Then he went home and calmly wrote in a notebook every detail of what he called his "perfect crime."

Mme. Hubin's death was officially attributed to heart failure. When war came Chartiers was mobilised.

Anonymous Note

Last week, when he was at home on leave, the police received an anonymous letter that he had killed two people with poison and a syringe.

The chief of police went to Chartiers' home, but found nothing in his laboratory. Just as he was leaving he overheard the man whisper to his sister "I threw the poison in the courtyard."

There the police found three tubes of prussic acid and the syringe, and Chartiers confessed that he had murdered Mme. Hubin. But he denied he had killed a second person.

The police, however, say he confessed to having planned to poison his commanding officer and two other men in the army by means of his poison needle.

Left Friends-Kills Baby

A WIFE who was depressed because she could not live near her friends killed her two-year-old daughter and committed suicide.

The woman, Margaret Jane Parker, thirty-one, was found by her husband on his return from work, in her bathroom at Darners-road, Dorchester, Dorset. She and her baby, Jane Valerie, were lying on cushions—dead.

Mrs. Parker had gassed Jane Valerie and herself after having sent her other three children to school.

The story was told at the inquest at Dorchester when Mr. Parker told the coroner that his wife had been upset since they moved.

"All her friends were at Weymouth," he said. "She had been getting over it. On the night before she had been very happy."

Verdict: Murder and suicide while the balance of her mind was disturbed.

LATE NEWS

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 TEL: 1453 AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.30 TEL: 56856

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POSITIVELY YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY TO SEE HONGKONG'S LATEST RECORD BREAKER!



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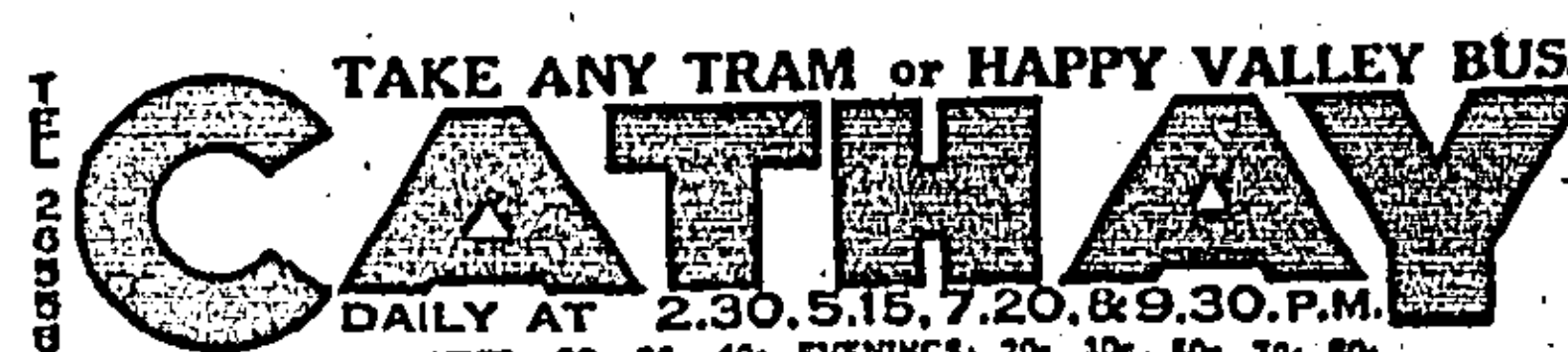
"EVERYTHING'S ON ICE" Introducing the 6½ year old Queen of the Silver Skates, IRENE DARE!



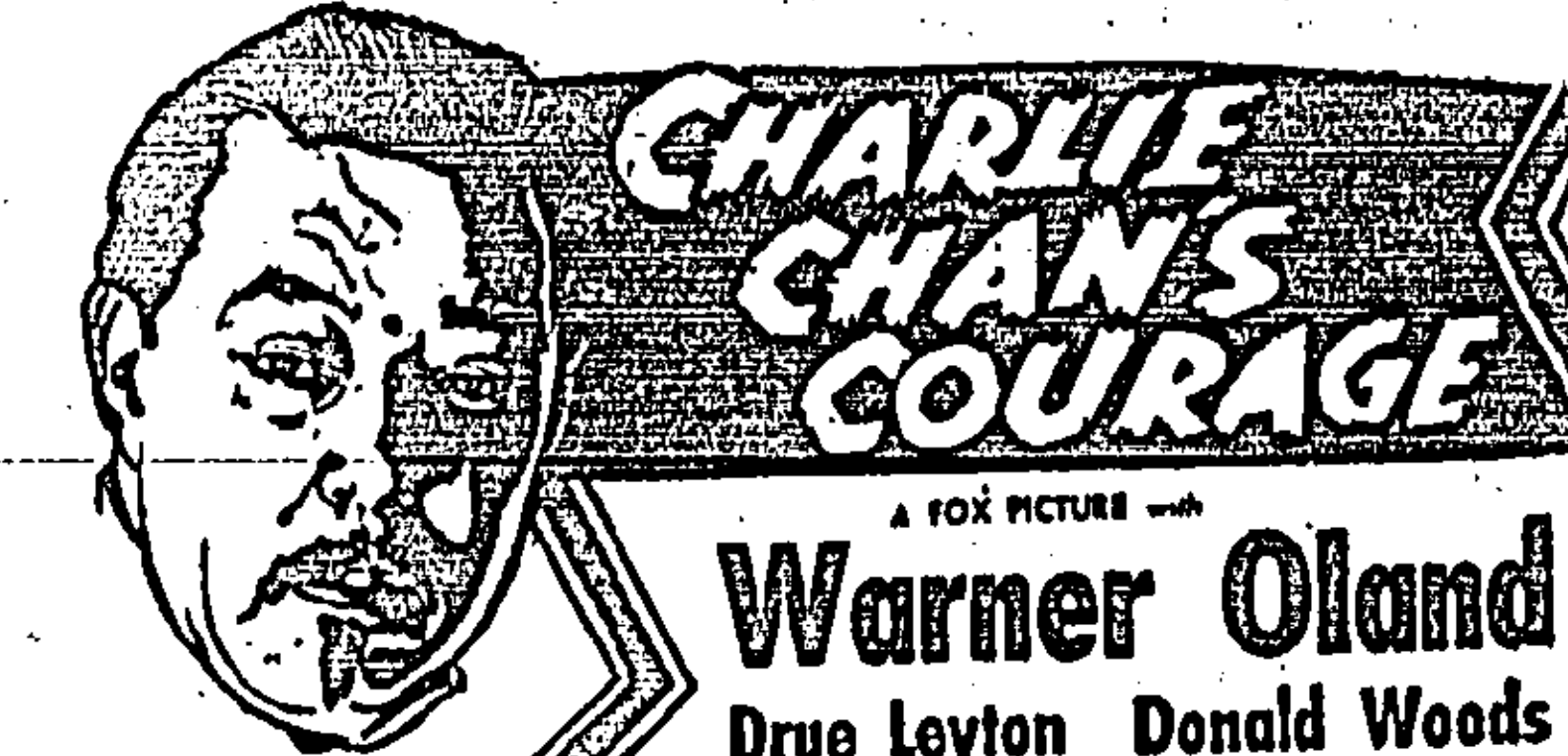
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To-morrow: "CAMILLE" MGM Picture



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The most exciting CHAN story of them all!

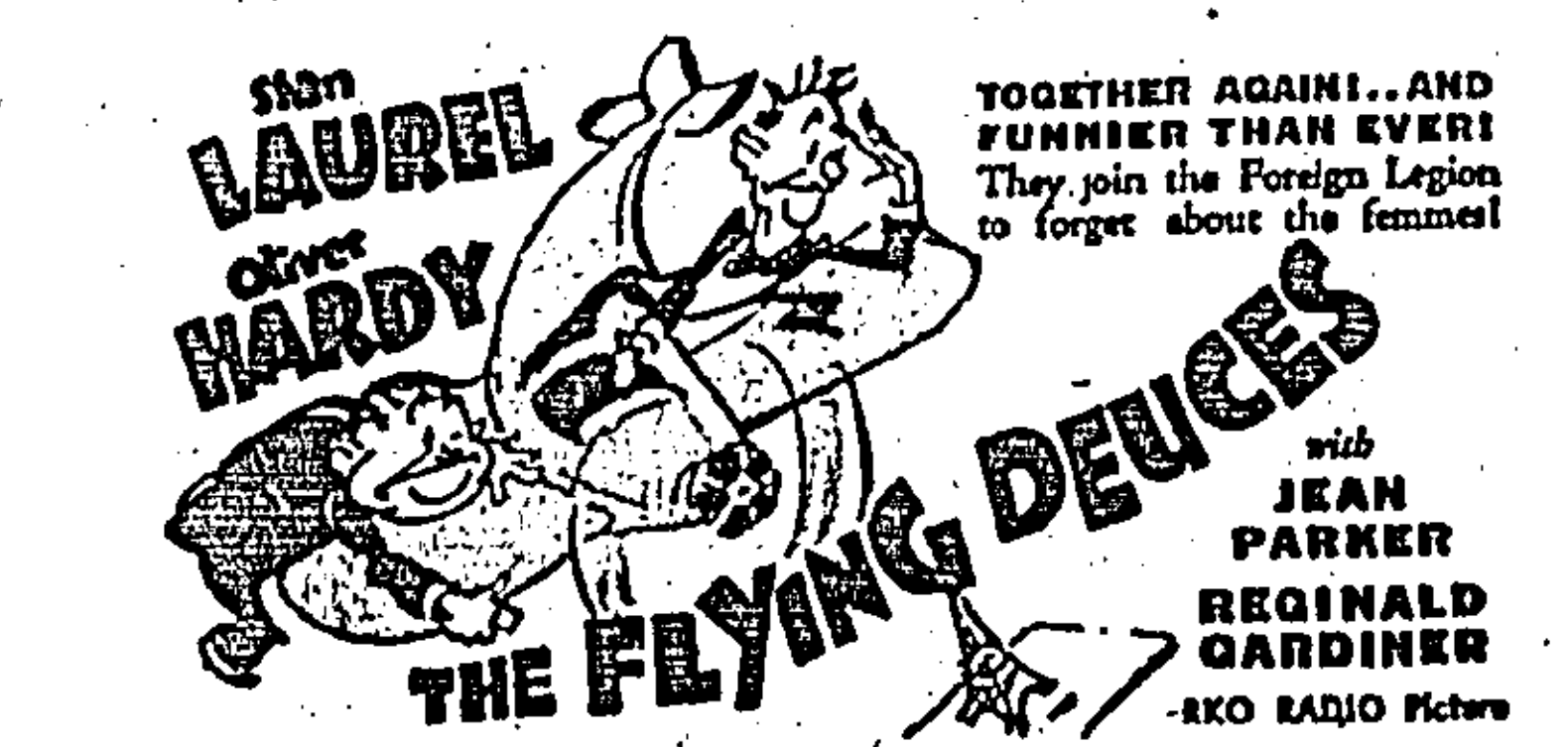


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Henry Fonda, Alice Brady in "YOUNG Mr. LINCOLN"

CENTRAL DAILY AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.15 7.20 and 9.30 p.m.
PRICES: 45 cts., 55 cts., 80 cts.
QUEEN'S RD. CENTRAL: CAR PARK—JERVOIS STREET
Take Bus No. 4 or 5 going west, 3 min. from stop opposite Queen's

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For the Biggest Laugh Show of Their Careers!



Dine, Wine & Dance

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With Chevrolet Gearshifting
is 80% AUTOMATIC
only 20% Driver's effort!

Only Chevrolet has the New Exclusive
Vacuum-Power shift . . . the only
Steering column gearshift that does
80% of the work for you and requires
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The Hongkong Telegraph

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WHY GET WET?
IT'S CHEAPER TO OWN
A MINX!
SEE—
GILMAN'S—the car
people

Monday
APRIL
22

MAKE a note of
Monday, April 22.

On that day, the
"Hongkong Tele-
graph" will begin
EXCLUSIVE publica-
tion of the biggest
newspaper "scoop" of
the war—Sir Neville
Henderson's full story
of his two years as
British Ambassador
in Berlin.

Sir Neville probably
knows more than any
other man in the world
about the secret history
of the days when Hitler
and his lieutenants were
preparing Germany for
the conquest of the world.

He met all the Nazi leaders
—saw them plotting together,
and against each other.

HIS PUNGENT CRITICISMS OF THEIR
CHARACTERS WILL
FORM SOME OF THE
MOST STRIKING PAS-
SAGES OF HIS NARRA-
TIVE.

SIR Neville was present at
the three meetings between
Chamberlain and Hitler, when
the fate of Europe was in the
balance.

He was the bearer of the
British Government's many per-
sonal messages to Hitler.
He received all the Fuehrer's
startling replies.

And now he is going to reveal
in full to the people the untold
story of those momentous days.
Breaking the traditional re-
serve of his calling, he will tell
the whole truth about the
origins of the war.

MAKE A NOTE OF THE DAY
WHEN HIS SERIES BEGINS—
MONDAY, APRIL 22.

Be assured that you will not
miss the most important and
gripping story of the war. It
will be exclusively published in
the "Hongkong Telegraph."

Luxembourg's
New Fears

BRUSSELS, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—
According to reports from Namur,
many inhabitants of Luxembourg fear
that an attack may be directed against
Namur.

It is reported that the Germans
have put out 21 long pontoons in the
Moselle and a large number of
German "tourists" have recently
entered Luxembourg.

French Premier, On Hitler's Personal Defeat, Says— "IRREPARABLE MUTILATION" OF NAZI FLEET CONFIRMED

NAZI ENDEAVOUR TO CUT NORWAY IN TWO SHOWN

LONDON, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—The Germans
advancing from Trondheim appear to be trying to cut
Norway in two, according to the Finnish Wireless.
They are reported to-night to be a few miles from
Storlien on the Swedish frontier.

The Norwegians, however, are stated to be still
holding the fortress of Hegre, east of Trondheim.

60,000 Troops Landed
STOCKHOLM, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—
The total number of German troops
in Norway is estimated at 60,000,
according to a report from the
frontier, quoting "trustworthy
sources."

Elverum Holding Out
STOCKHOLM, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—
The German column which thrust
northward in the early hours of the
invasion to intercept King Håkon
and the Norwegian Government is
still vainly attacking Elverum.
According to a dispatch from the
Swedish frontier, Norwegian troops
in the Elverum region are strongly
placed on the bridges over the River
Glomma.
Heavy snowfalls are impeding the
German motorised units and, follow-
ing the example of the Finns, Nor-
wegian suicide patrols of ski-ers are
harrassing the Germans and cutting
their communications, while the
civil population is assisting by hiding
food supplies.

Decisive Battle Expected
Following the Norwegian with-
drawal from Kongsvinger from
which, according to the newspaper
"Allehanda," the last Norwegian
troops departed this morning, a de-
cisive battle is expected shortly for
possession of Elverum and Hamar.
In the extreme south-east, the
Germans are reported to have oc-
cupied the whole of Ostfold Pro-
vince, and Norwegian troops are
either crossing the Swedish frontier
or are going north in an effort to
contact the Norwegians holding the
eastern defence line.

Using Parachutes
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
STOCKHOLM, Apr. 16 (UP).—
The German Army is making in-
creasing use of parachute troops in
an effort to demoralise the Nor-
wegians behind the front lines.
A Norwegian communique an-
nounces that heavy German trans-
port planes dropped parachute troops
in several areas.
In each case, however, the Ger-
mans were speedily surrounded and
disarmed.
Many were machine-gunned as
they dangled helplessly in the air in
their parachutes.

Nazis Occupy Two Towns
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
STOCKHOLM, Apr. 17 (UP).—
The Official Swedish News Agency
reports an announcement by the
Norwegian Government that the
Germans have occupied the small
towns of Moesedal and Hokedal.
The Norwegian communique claims
that two German planes were shot
down by Norwegian A.A. fire.
The situation in the Westland and
Troendelag districts is unchanged.

NAZIS BUILD MORE BATTLESHIPS

WASHINGTON, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—Germany completed two
new battleships recently and is building four more, according
to a Navy Department statement to the Senate Naval Com-
mittee, which contends that the battleship remains the backbone
of the fleet.

The naval authorities further
opined that Germany's preponderance
of air power had not seriously affect-
ed Britain's control of the world sea
lines.

REPORTED SHOT



HIMMLER SHOT, SAYS REPORT

Attack Allegedly Made
In Copenhagen

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, April 17 (UP).—
The Stockholm Correspondent of
the "Daily Mail" reports an un-
confirmed rumour that Heinrich
Himmler, chief of the dread
Nazi Gestapo, was shot through
the mouth in a Copenhagen
street on April 10.

Himmler was in Copenhagen hand-
ling any Danes who opposed the
German invasion.
The Gestapo chief is one of the
most powerful men in Nazidom. He
has been responsible for the death
of more Germans than the Allies.
Ruthlessly Murderous
He is the most ruthlessly ambitious
and murderous of Hitler's lieutenants.
His Nazi career began in the gutters
of Munich when he was a 19-year-old
Storm Trooper. The story of his rise
to power—a rise made over the dead
bodies of comrades and superiors—is
a perfect example of the lack of
personal loyalty in the inner Nazi
circle.
Himmler knows loyalty to one man
only—Adolf Hitler—whom he con-
siders a superman.

Sharp Earthquake Recorded

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
FANZUA, Apr. 16 (UP).—The
seismograph at the Fanzua (Italy)
Observatory registered a sharp earth-
quake at 7.10 a.m. to-day.
The epicentre is believed to be
5,400 miles distant.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
PARIS, Apr. 16 (UP).—"The Allies have won
a smashing victory in Norway and have really
mutilated the German Fleet," the French Premier
announced in the Senate to-day.

He added that the Allied seizure of Narvik was
"an immense moral and personal defeat for Hitler."

"In the past week Germany has lost 30 per cent.
of her ships of the line and has had damaged 20 per cent.
of her cruiser strength," M. Reynaud declared.

"Also 25 per cent. of her destroyers have been sunk
and 15 per cent. of her destroyers are damaged. In
addition she has lost 78,000 tons of merchant shipping,
either sunk, scuttled or captured.

HITLER'S GREAT MISTAKE

"As a result of the occupation of Narvik, the Ger-
man's iron ore route has
been cut.

"Hitler was mistaken when he
believed that a small neutral
power would not resist. He
took the King of Norway to be
another Hacha."

The Senate held a 20 minute
secret session before they ad-
journd.

Irreparable Mutilation

PARIS, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—"After
eight days of fighting, the first result
is a massive, irreparable mutilation
of the German fleet," declared M. Paul
Reynaud, the French Premier, speak-
ing to-day in the Senate.

"Its losses amount to 30 per cent.
of its heavy tonnage damaged, 20 per
cent. of its cruisers sunk, 26 per cent.
of its destroyers sunk and 15 per cent.
of its destroyers damaged without
counting several U-boats sunk.

"The second result is that 78,000
tons of German merchant shipping
was sunk or captured during the
same period."

M. Reynaud added that the loss of
Allied merchant shipping in the same
period was nil.

"The third result," he went on, "is
that the iron ore route to Germany
has been cut.

Enormous Setback
"The fourth is the enormous set-
back for Germany and a defeat not
only for her navy but also for her
propaganda."

After a moving reference to King
Håkon, who, M. Reynaud declared,
refused to be another Professor
Hacha (of Czechoslovakia), M. Rey-
naud said:

U.S. HAVE THE BEST PLANES

What Nazi Pilots Are
Up Against

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WASHINGTON, Apr. 16 (UP).—
"American planes supplied to the
Allies are out-fighting the finest
machines in the German Air
Force," said Admiral Harold
Stark, Chief of the U.S. Naval
Operations Board, during his
testimony before the Senate
Naval Affairs Committee to-day.
This fact has been established even
though the Allies so far have used
only standard models of U.S. war-
planes.

Four new models have just been
released for purchase by the Allies,
who are reported to have already
ordered 5,000 machines. These four
models are said to be the speediest
planes in the world, each capable of
over 400 m.p.h., as compared with
the Messerschmitt 110's 365 m.p.h.
and the Spitfire's 375 m.p.h.

"American bomb sights are superior
to anything any foreign air force
possesses," Admiral Stark added.
He told the Committee that despite
the power and destructive force of
modern bombers and bombs, events
in Europe had disclosed that the
battleship was still the backbone of
defence.

"A heavy bomb is certainly less
potent than a heavy shell," he
declared.

BRILLIANT R.A.F. RAIDS ON NAZI BASE IN NORWAY

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, APRIL 16 (UP).—IN THE SEVENTH
RAID IN SIX DAYS ON THE NEW NAZI AIR BASE
OUTSIDE STAVANGER, WAVES OF ROYAL AIR
FORCE BOMBERS TO-DAY DROPPED HUNDREDS
OF HIGH EXPLOSIVE AND INCENDIARY BOMBS
ON THE AIRDROME IN BRIGHT MOONLIGHT
WEATHER WHICH CONTRASTED WITH THE
SNOWSTORMS AND RAIN SQUALLS WHICH AC-
COMPANIED THE PREVIOUS RAIDS.

To-night's raid lasted for
some hours.

As the British machines
turned from home, the rear
gunners had magnificent
views of two large fires
caused by the burning
hangars and grounded Nazi
machines.

In addition to firing the
German planes, the British
airmen pitted the runways
with craters.

Among the buildings fired by
incendiary bombs was the air-
drome control tower.

The British machines returned
safely to their bases, despite the ring
of steel from anti-aircraft guns which
rose above Stavanger.

The DNB (Official German News
Agency) refers to the latest British
raid as "another attack on the open
city of Stavanger," a report which
any person who has visited Stavanger
will dispute, since the airport is well
away from any inhabited area.

The DNB report adds that "several
private homes were hit and a number
of Norwegian civilians killed."
Referring to the British claim that
several grounded Nazi planes had
been destroyed, DNB says that "one
bomb fell on the edge of the airport
and hit two old type Norwegian
planes, which were set afire."

"Beyond several hits on the landing
field which can be immediately
smoothed out, there was no particu-
lar damage," DNB claims.

Brilliant Work
LONDON, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—
Additional details of the raid on
Stavanger show the aerodrome was
subjected to intensive air attacks
for over an hour.
Aircraft arriving on the scene after
the raid had begun were able to
identify their target when many
miles out at sea from the fires which
had been started in earlier attacks.
Over Stavanger a red glow suffused
the sky and aircraft could be seen
PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

Japan's Sly Threat

U.S. Not Uneasy About
Dutch East Indies

WASHINGTON, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—
Considerable interest is aroused in
official circles by Mr. Hachiro Arita's
"hands-off" statement with regard
to the Dutch East Indies, but this
feeling does not amount to un-
easiness.

It is generally felt that Japan will
think twice before running foul of
the French and British in the Far
East in the event of Holland be-
coming involved in war.

Unpredictable Reactions
News commentators feel that there
is no necessity for the United States
to act because Britain and France,
who will be vitally affected, would
be expected to take immediate steps.

Any Japanese action against the
Dutch Indies, however, would un-
doubtedly rouse unpredictable reac-
tions in America by crystallising the
wide-spread feelings against Japa-
nese imperialist ambitions in the Far
East.

NEW NAVAL EXPANSION

U.S. Sees Danger In
Japan's Programme

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WASHINGTON, April 16
(UP).—Japan, which three
years ago abrogated the Wash-
ington Treaty which limited her
navy to a 3-5-5 ratio with the
United States and Great Britain,
will reach parity with the
American Navy in two years.

This warning was issued to-day by
Admiral Harold Stark, Chief of the
Naval Operations Division of the
U.S. Navy, whilst testifying before
the Senate Naval Affairs Committee.
Japan's naval construction, he
warned, was already "uncomfortably
close" to parity with the United
States.

More Tonnage Urged
Even completion of the 11 per cent.
construction programme authorised
by Congress would leave Japan with
a 4-3 to 5 ratio, as compared with the
pre-Washington Treaty ratio of 3-2.
Admiral Stark urged the Com-
mittee to recommend an immediate
increase of 25 per cent. in the Ameri-
can naval tonnage.

"It was reported in the London
"Daily Mail" earlier this week that
Japan was constructing eight,
possibly twelve, super battleships
which would give her preponderance
over both the British and American
fleets. It seems assured that Japan
is constructing at least four new
battleships.

LATEST

See Back Page For
Further Late News

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.50 for 3 days prepaid

POSITIONS WANTED.

MRS. J. A. SHAW, 532, The Peak, Phone 20240, recommends her No. 1 House Boy, Cook and Helper.

WANTED TO BUY.

WE pay high prices for all gold and silver articles, diamonds, fads, jewelry and gold dust. Apply China Gold Refining Co., Pedder Building, 2nd floor.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE AT REDUCED PRICES. Dining Room suite of old Spanish Design, cutlery and glassware. Apply J. A. Shaw, 532, The Peak. Phone 20240.

"HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY THE CAMERA" Second Edition. Over 60 excellent views of the Colony. Price \$1.50. Obtainable at Kelly & Walsh, Ltd., Hongkong Travel Bureau or from the Publishers, South China Morning Post, Ltd., Wyndham Street.

POST OFFICE

As from 15th April 1940 the inclusive air mail postage rates will be as follows:

Destination	Letters Postcard per 1/2 oz. each
British Possessions	
Protected Territories	
Mandated Territories	
Anglo-Egyptian Sudan	
Eire	\$1.15
Egypt	\$0.52
Iraq	
Kuwait	
Dutch East Indies	
Iran	
Indo-China (Siam)	25
Thailand (Siam)	15
Other places	1.20
By sea to Singapore and by K.L.M. Service onwards	
Dutch East Indies	\$1.15
Iran	\$0.52
Europe (except Great Britain, Northern Ireland, Eire, Malta and Gibraltar)	1.20
The inclusive air mail postage rates for the "Air France" and "Pan American Airways" services, and the postage rates for surface transport are unchanged. A blue air mail label must be affixed to all air mail correspondence.	
Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.	

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAILS

Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 10th April.	
Amoy and Shanghai	Apr. 17.
Haiphong	Apr. 17.
Manila	Apr. 17.
Saigon	Apr. 17.
Shanghai	Apr. 17.
Strait	Apr. 17.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 10th April.	
Amoy and Shanghai	Apr. 18.
Haiphong	Apr. 18.
Manila	Apr. 18.
Saigon	Apr. 18.
Shanghai	Apr. 18.
Strait	Apr. 18.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 10th April.	
Amoy and Shanghai	Apr. 18.
Haiphong	Apr. 18.
Manila	Apr. 18.
Saigon	Apr. 18.
Shanghai	Apr. 18.
Strait	Apr. 18.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 10th April.	
Amoy and Shanghai	Apr. 18.
Haiphong	Apr. 18.
Manila	Apr. 18.
Saigon	Apr. 18.
Shanghai	Apr. 18.
Strait	Apr. 18.

OUTWARD MAILS

Parcels only for Tientsin, 12.30 p.m. Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran, and France (Paris and Northern Provinces only) by the "Air France Airways Direct Service"—due Paris, 25th April.

K. O.

Reg. Apr. 17, 5.00 p.m. Ord. Apr. 17, 5.00 p.m. G. P. O. Apr. 17, 5.00 p.m. Ord. Apr. 17, 7.00 p.m. Thursday, Apr. 18

Sundays

Sundays, 11.30 a.m. Swatow, Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only)—due Vancouver B.C., 10th May. Kowloon P. O. Parcels, 4.00 p.m. Reg. Apr. 18, 5.00 p.m. Ord. Apr. 18, 5.00 p.m. G.P.O. Apr. 18, 5.00 p.m. Ord. Apr. 18, 7.00 p.m. Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A., by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 24th April. K.K.O. Reg. Apr. 18, 5 p.m. Ord. Apr. 18, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. Apr. 18, 5 p.m. Ord. Apr. 18, 7.30 a.m.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LIMITED.

NOTICE OF GENERAL MEETING

The Fifty-ninth Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Thursday, 30th May, 1940, at noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, passing the Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 23rd May to 13th June inclusive.

By order of the Board.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

General Managers.

Hongkong, 16th April, 1940.

UNION WATERBOAT CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

The Thirty-fifth Annual General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building, on Monday, the 22nd April, 1940, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the report of the General Managers together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1939.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 6th April to 22nd April, 1940, both days inclusive.

DODWELL & COMPANY LIMITED.

General Managers.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—
The Hon. General Secretary, H.K.S.P.C., Old City Hall.
The Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor.
The Inspector, 82, Stone Nullah Lane, 2nd Floor.
The Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi St., Kowloon.
The Inspector, 52, Argyle St., Kowloon.
All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: Whilst the enquiries have broadened only a few selected stocks changed hands including a line of H.K. Banks at \$1,500.

H.K. Banks \$1,500	Buyers
Union Bank	
H.K. Fire Ins.	\$171
H.K. Docks Cum Rts.	\$21.75
H.K. Docks X Rts.	\$10.40
President's	\$4.30
H. & S. Hotels	\$3.15
H.K. Lands	\$30.50
H.K. Hotels	\$4.40
Trams	\$17.85
China L.I.C. (Old)	\$7.95
China L.I.C. (New)	\$5.40
Macao Electric	\$21.25
Telephones (Old)	\$20.40
Telephones (New)	\$10
H.K. Ropes	\$3.40
Police	\$21.25
Watsons	\$2.25
Entertainments	\$5.00
H.K. Docks Cum Rts.	\$22
Trams	\$10.25
Sales	
H.K. Banks \$1,500	
Trams	\$10
Watsons	\$2.25

CHINA FLEET CLUB THEATRE

on

Saturday, April 20

at

9.15 p.m.

FUN

IN AID OF

B. W. O. F.

Book Now at ANDERSON'S

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

April 17, 1890.
If "no news is good news" this is a jewelled-in-eight-holes issue. There isn't a single thing doing in town.

It may be interesting to mention that since the opening of Moll, one of the "new" special export ports at the commencement of the year, two steamers have loaded 8,000 tons of coal for Singapore and six steamers left the same port for Hongkong with 11,500 tons.

Journalism in the East is not all beer and skittles. The other day the "Strait Times" suspended publication in favour of influenza, then the paper had a turn; we have been well ourselves; and the editor of the "Bangkok Times" thus writes for sympathy:—We must beg the editors of our friends for any shortcomings in our present issue. We are in a bad way, and have been ill for the last few days. Information of the kidneys, liver and bladder and a bad touch of fever and a more than one's share of the flu of this morning coming together—but when added to this comes a strike among our correspondents, our cup of anguish is expected to overflow.
We are at present setting up this paper with one man and an apprentice, whilst the editor writes the leader and the "locals" with his head appearing in the "news" column. This short explanation will in some way serve as an excuse for our having no report in this issue. We are engaged correcting proofs and our only compositor detained both days at our head-quarters and the other natty things ordered by our medical attendant. Truly we may say, "This is a time of war."

The Canadian Pacific Railway Company repudiates any agent or agent around the world. When its new steamships take their places on the Pacific next year they will be able to beat the record by a week or more.

I have the authority of the Vatican to announce that the Pope would consent to act as mediator in the simultaneous disarmament of European nations. The Pope's correspondent in London and the answer was equally direct.
The Pope has taken a bold stand. He holds that the existence of immense armies and inflicting great suffering upon the masses, is anti-Christian. The German Emperor wrote an autograph letter to the Pope to send an Ambassador to the Berlin labour conference.

In reply, the Pope's autograph letter saying he could not consent unless his representative was given precedence over all the delegates.
The Pope has written another letter, urging the Pope in the interest of mankind to take part in the conference so far as his moral support. To this the Pope has warmly responded.
The Pope's Holiness recognizes this as a great opportunity for the church to put itself at the head of the world; wide reform and the nations must adopt the principles of Christianity and that the church is the only power competent to deal with the tremendous issues involved in this social and industrial movement.

The German Emperor has frankly admitted that governments cannot accomplish much unless organized Christianity comes to their aid in this crisis.

25 YEARS AGO

April 17, 1915.
Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam states that a Constantinople communiqué says the British and French navies have rescued 21 men of the crew of a German submarine captured by the British.

10 YEARS AGO

April 17, 1930.
In the House of Commons, Comdr. Kenworthy asked whether, in view of the successful conclusion of the London Conference, it was proposed to proceed with the Singapore naval base, especially in view of the fact that the British Government had agreed to the largest battleships.

Mr. Alexander replied that the matter required a very careful consideration and that the Government were not yet in a position to give a definite answer.

5 YEARS AGO

April 17, 1935.
The League of Nations Council has passed a resolution condemning Germany for the violation of the Locarno Pact, and has appointed a committee to devise economic and financial penalties by means of international action.

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Degrading German Broadcast Radio Play Set In Crown Colony

The following extracts from a Nazi broadcast transmitted from Germany over all German stations recently give an insight into the degrading brutality to which Nazi propaganda has sunk in its campaign to make the German people hate England.

The broadcast began with the statement, "Achtung, achtung. Special announcement. English slanders natives who don't want to fight Germany."

"A report from Rome states that three natives in a British Crown Colony were condemned to death and executed because they refused to fight on the Western Front."

The announcer's voice faded out. Suddenly there came a crack, crack of a whip with fearful yell of anguish, followed by roars of brutal laughter.

"Me no want to go to England," screamed a voice in a paroxysm of terror and pain.

"You don't want to go to England, you're going to France. Take that, and that, Ha, ha, ha." (More laughs.) Native: Me no want fight German. German good man.

English soldier: What, you dare say that to one of the King's soldiers? Take that, you black swine. Ha ha. The gentlemen in London only know I'm eagerly his Majesty's loyal subjects in Nigeria are volunteering for the army. (Faded out.)

COLONIAL SECRETARY
The next characters introduced are Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Secretary for the Colonies, and someone described as Lord Fisher. The following dialogue ensued:

Lord Fisher: We are not getting enough native soldiers. There are only 200,000 English soldiers in France, and that is not enough. We want thousands and thousands from the Colonies.

MacDonald: But we must leave some natives to produce our raw materials.

Fisher: Ha, ha, raw materials is the right word. I come from Vickers, representing the shareholders. They want some native raw materials in the form of soldiers to bear the weapons.

MacDonald: Very well, we understand each other. We are all in this, the rest of the Government too. I shall see you get the natives.

A voice supposed to be a B.E.C. announcer is then heard announcing: "The chiefs of Wuhala and Kunia are supporting the British war effort. Volunteers are pouring in."

THE NEXT SCENE
The next scene opens with the sound of whips, with a native screaming: "Me no want go to war. British soldiers. You nice little escape, eh? You nice little black face, would you. Old English needs you at that damned German West Wall. Take that and that."

In another scene a Mr. Curzon, described as Resident-Commissioner of a district in Nigeria, is visited by a Capt. Douglas who complains about the slowness of recruiting.

Mr. Curzon: I tell you I am doing my best. It is more difficult than in 1914 because the natives have been so exploited since then. Do you see that lanky nigger? He tried to get away. He is just about to be hanged.

Capt. Douglas: It is interesting to watch the effect on the eyes. Don't you see how they roll. The foam at the mouth is rather amusing too. Now buck up, I am in a hurry.

CAPTAIN'S IMPATIENCE
An awful choking scream shows that Capt. Douglas's impatience is not prolonged.

Douglas: Hello, they look threatening. Have you got the machine-guns ready? Good. Give them a dose.

The rat-tat of machine-guns and screams of pain are heard.

In the next scene Mr. MacDonald is heard talking with "Lord Fisher."

Fisher: We are very pleased with the way things are going. Vickers' shares have gone up 20 per cent.

MacDonald: Incidentally 20 per cent of the niggers died on the way across. What a roll coincidence.

The Nazi wireless announcer then stated: "You have seen the brutal, bloody way the English draw dividends out of human lives by forcing black cannon fodder to serve the English plutocrats. Engage in the last Frenchman and the last nigger. Volunteers forward. The money-bags have need of you."

This bare resume of the Nazi broadcast cannot give more than a slight idea of the revulsion and disgust which any civilised person must have felt on hearing it in full with all the tricks and effects of modern radio drama. It differs little from similar broadcasts by which the German public have gradually been conditioned and brutalised to a pitch at which presumably they can listen to such disgusting announcements without being shocked.

Norwegian Rural Party's Appeal

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".
STOCKHOLM, April 16 (UP).—The Agrarian Party has published an appeal to the Norwegian rural party, appealing to all Norwegians to support the Government.

LONDON, April 16 (UP).—Mr. Neville Chamberlain states to-day that he had no intention of resigning the Premiership.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING

T.T. London	1/21 1/2
Demand	1/21 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	52 1/2
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	52 1/2
T.T. India	52 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	21 1/2
T.T. Manila	42 1/2
T.T. Batavia	39 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	150
T.T. Saigon	108 1/2
T.T. France	10 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	5 1/2
T.T. Australia	1/0 3/4

BUYING

4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s D/P	1/3 1/4
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	22 1/2
4 m/s India	11 1/4
30 d/s India	84
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	3.40 1/2

To Bomb Radio Stations

Nazis Boast Of Their Latest Intention

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".
BERLIN, April 16 (UP).—In an effort to prevent broadcasts from the Norwegian Government being heard by the Norwegian people, German planes have received orders to attack all broadcasting stations still in the hands of the Norwegians.

This was officially stated to-day by the DNB news agency.

"Planes have been used in attacks on Norwegian radio stations which have placed themselves at the disposal of the 'enemy propagandists'."

The Norwegian Government is operating two broadcasting stations in Norway. In addition Finland has placed one broadcasting station at Norway's disposal.

The Norwegian Government broadcasting station is being set up in England. In the meantime, the B.B.C. has placed one of its transmitters at the disposal of Norway.

Canton-S'hai Air Service

New Japanese Venture Inaugurated

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".
TOKYO, April 17 (Domei).—A new air service between Canton and Shanghai has been inaugurated by the China Aviation Company.

It is expected that the service will shortly be extended to Nanking.

Planes leave Shanghai at 9 a.m. on Mondays and Thursdays, arriving at Canton at 3.30 p.m. on the same days.

Departures from Canton are at 9 a.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Taihou, the capital of Formosa, is an intermediate port.

The company maintains services between Peking, Kalgan, Pootow, Kowloon, Dalren, Nanking, Hankow and Shanghai.

Another service operates from Taihou to Japan proper.

Dutch Ban Nazi Meeting

AMSTERDAM, April 17 (Reuter).—The military authorities have banned a Nazi meeting at Zutphen to-day.

M. Mussert, Chief of the Dutch Nazis, was to have spoken on "The End of the Democracies."

Town Under State Of Siege
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".
AMSTERDAM, April 17 (UP).—The Dutch military authorities have banned Dr. A. Mussert, leader of the Dutch Nazi Party, from addressing a meeting in Zutphen to-night.

Zutphen is in the section of the Netherlands now under a State of Siege.

Dr. Mussert intended to talk on "The End of Democracies."

This is the first occasion on which action of this nature has been taken in Holland.

SALVAGING FOR PRECIOUS CARGO

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".
TOKYO, April 17 (Domei).—A Japanese salvage association is to make a new effort this month to salvage the valuable cargo of gold bars and precious stones which lie at the bottom of the Sea of Japan in the P. & O. liner Nile.

The Nile sank off Kamisoko twenty-five years ago.

Previous efforts at salvage have failed because of the prevailing strong currents and the great depth in which the ship lies. The last attempt was made in 1932.

An attempt will be made this time to raise the Nile.

LETTERS

'Erbert 'Iggs Again

To The Editor,
The "Hongkong Telegraph."

dear master editor,—congratulate if you want a bit of sport you want to go down the hongkong postoffice to cash a money order.

about two months ago old Alf baggs got a m.o. for art a crown (nits one of these ere remittance me yer reads about-east) so we goes darn the ole p.o. ter cash it. well we ad ler tork to a lot of them sunburnt blokes darn there an arter about twid hours one of the blokes sez we cannt ave the cash becoss the confumshun ant arrived.

so all an me keeps on goin darn there twice a week regular but the bloke always sez nuthin doin until yesterday we goes darn and we bucks a winner.

the bloke sez to all wots yer name and all tells im then the bloke sez wot yer address and all tells im then the bloke sez who sent yer the money and all tells im then the bloke sez wots the senders address and when all tells im then the bloke sez all write is name all sorts of ways n. baggs all baggs allf baggs umpteen blinks times until all gets is dander up an wants to op over the counter becoss he thort the bloke was avin im on.

so we finished it was time to ave sum supper so we takes the two bucks wot all got-an goes darn ter see ole dutch where we ad sum luvly supper in big mugs with a stenk as big as a collision mat ter help it along an we cum ter the conclusion that to little ole winny shurhill wants to polish an adolf of e orla serve the lads forty of ub beer.

but be careful if you ever goes darn that wot mster editer sez reers its uply end—lumme you ort been there in the blackout.

yours trewly
'ERBERT 'IGGS

BRILLIANT R.A.F. RAIDS ON NAZI BASE IN NORWAY

blazing fiercely at the southern end of the aerodrome.

Direct Hits Scored
Direct hits were obtained on runways, a heavy bomb burst close to the civil aerodrome and the control tower, and another started a fierce fire nearby.

Aided by the light of the moon the bombers traversed the aerodrome in successive waves destroying aircraft and buildings. They picked the surface of the aerodrome with bomb craters.

The ground defences put up an opposition and the searchlights strove vainly to hold the bombers as they approached singly from different angles to launch the attack.

The light anti-aircraft batteries set up a barrage over the core target. Despite opposition from the ground defences all the British aircraft returned to their bases safely.

False Nazi Claims
LONDON, April 16 (Reuter).—An official Air Ministry report states, "The German High Command falsely alleges that five British aircraft were lost yesterday. It claimed that two Lockheed were shot down in attacks on Stavanger and a Sunderland flying boat was destroyed in any of yesterday's attacks on Stavanger and no flying boat is missing."

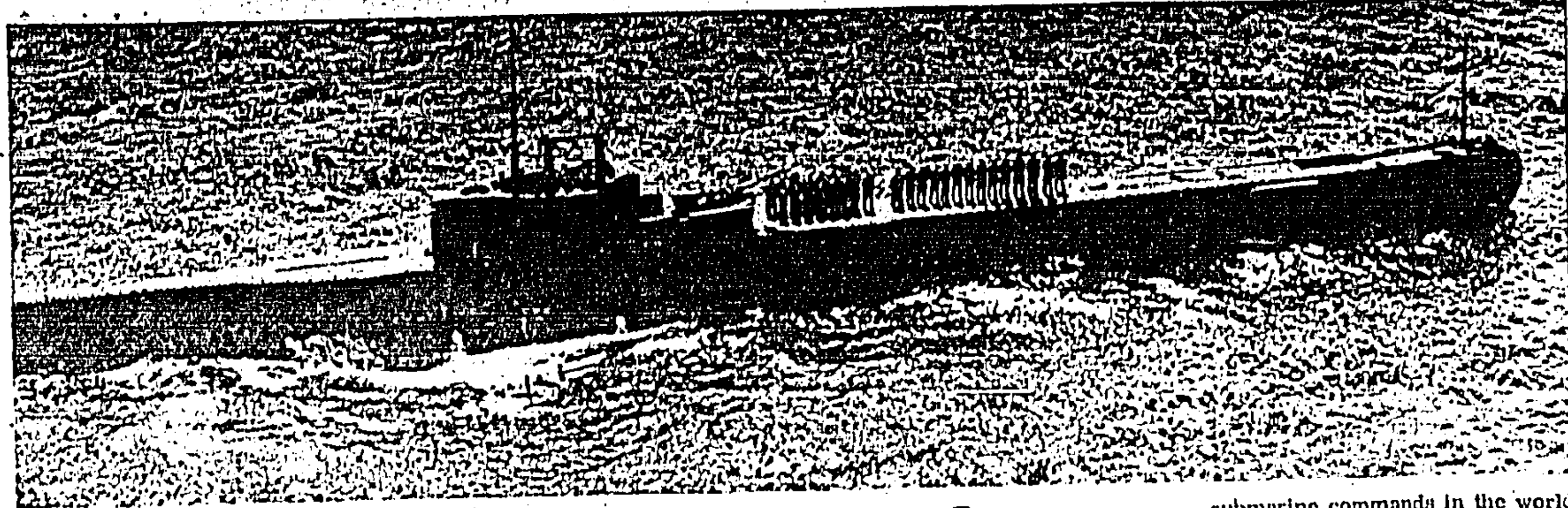
Two of our aircraft which were engaged on a reconnaissance flight over the North Sea yesterday have not yet returned.

Rush To Fight For Norway

Thousands Offer Aid In London

LONDON, April 16 (Reuter).—So many applications for enlistment in the Norwegian forces have been received by the Norwegian Legation here that

MAGAZINE PAGE



BRITISH submarines challenge the enemy in her own waters. Some do not come back.

Honour the men who go under the sea. Until the Norwegian invasion there has been little talk in this war of British submarines. They are the most silent ships of the "Silent Service"—known among men of the Royal Navy as "the trade." In the last war they were rarely mentioned in official Press reports.

The service has been dubbed "the Trade" since the early days when smart crews of surface ships chose this name to describe the gallant men in grease-stained overalls and grimy cheeks who manned these "crazy" submersibles. The name—now glowing with a tradition of honour—remains.

But there is still reticence in naval circles when British submarines are spoken of.

ADMIRAL S. S. Hall, who commanded the service for the greater part of the last war,

The men who go under the sea

gives what is probably the best explanation. He says in a preface of William Guy Carr's book "By Guess and By God":

"For the period of the Great War (1914-18) and for some years after the very word 'submarine' was repugnant to us. Think of it! With the largest armada the world has ever seen at anchor in Scapa, with an auxiliary patrol of some 4000 vessels specially equipped for anti-submarine patrols, and with the assistance of the whole of the world's navies excepting those of Germany and Austria, we steadily lost 130 vessels per month from enemy submarine action. In the active period of submarine warfare the average sinkings were six per diem."

That was the view of the man who was in charge of all British submarines—expressed 12 years after the Great War had ended.

HIS bitterness would not find the same cause in the war against Nazism to-day but the hurt and injury to the men of his service still endures.

Not one enemy or neutral civilian lost a life in the last war—nor so far in this war—as a result of hostile action by a British submarine.

submarine commands in the world. From the Thames class of 1800 tons with a surface speed of 22 knots down to the 1918-built "H" class of a little over 400 tons with a cruising speed of 14 knots there are over 70 vessels commissioned in "the Trade."

The British submarines have two main activities: (1) They accompany the fleet—that is large capital ships on reconnaissance or in action; (2) they explore enemy waters on patrol searching out and attacking enemy surface ships, a task as dangerous as any in the world.

THE submarine is a creature of stealth, foremost in the line of fighting ships, always alone.

Small bands of men steadfast and courageous, must have unswerving loyalty and trust in their commander on whom alone the success and safety of the ship depends.

The British submarine is the only ship on the Royal Navy which cannot sail proudly under her own colours in home waters in time of war.

I spent some hours recently aboard a destroyer at work in the English Channel on the Dover Patrol.

"We can't let a submarine move in our waters without a destroyer escort," an officer confided to me. "They would be attacked at once without challenge if there was not a surface vessel accompanying to give the recognition signal. A lone submarine to us is just another U-boat to be exterminated as quickly as possible."

"The Trade," he added after a pause, "is a tricky business." Furthermore, the Navy knows that it isn't only gunfire and depth charges that deal death to the men of the submarine service. The E-boat, the M-2, the Thetis, all bear witness to the lurking danger of a service that takes its toll of life in peace-time as well as in war. But glory they have earned, and possess, though it is little known.

THE exploits of British submarines in the Dardanelles and the Sea of Marmora are famous to-day even if years passed before the gallant tales could be told.

Men such as Holbrook, Boyle, Nalmsmith, took her ships and stout-hearted crews through the treacherous minefields of the Straits in the first few months of the last war to cripple Turkish naval and contraband traffic. Each commander received the Victoria Cross and decorations were distributed among most of the crews.

To-day the submarines of the Royal Navy are back once more at action stations. They are gloriously carrying the tradition of "The Trade."

SHORT SHORT STORY

THE MAN WHO SIDE-TRACKED HIS BRAIN

"I KNEW a case," said the financier, "of a man with the most brilliant brains, who had finance at his finger tips."

"He was a man called Smeggs, utterly unknown of course. And I say 'of course,' because he never used his brains; or rather I should say he never made any use of them, which can be quite a different thing. He just side-tracked them, ran them down a siding that led nowhere; and he might have been as big a financier as any of us."

"Do you know what he did? Sit down and I'll tell you. He went and played chess. All the intellect that might have controlled, well, more than I can tell you, he wasted over a chessboard."

"It came gradually at first; he used to play chess with a man during the luncheon hour, when he and I both worked for the same firm. And after a while he began to beat the fellow, which he never could do at first."

"Then he joined a chess club, and some kind of fascination seemed to come over him; something like drink, or more likely poetry or music; but, as I was never addicted to any of the three, I can't say. Anyway it completely got hold of him and he began to lose interest in things."

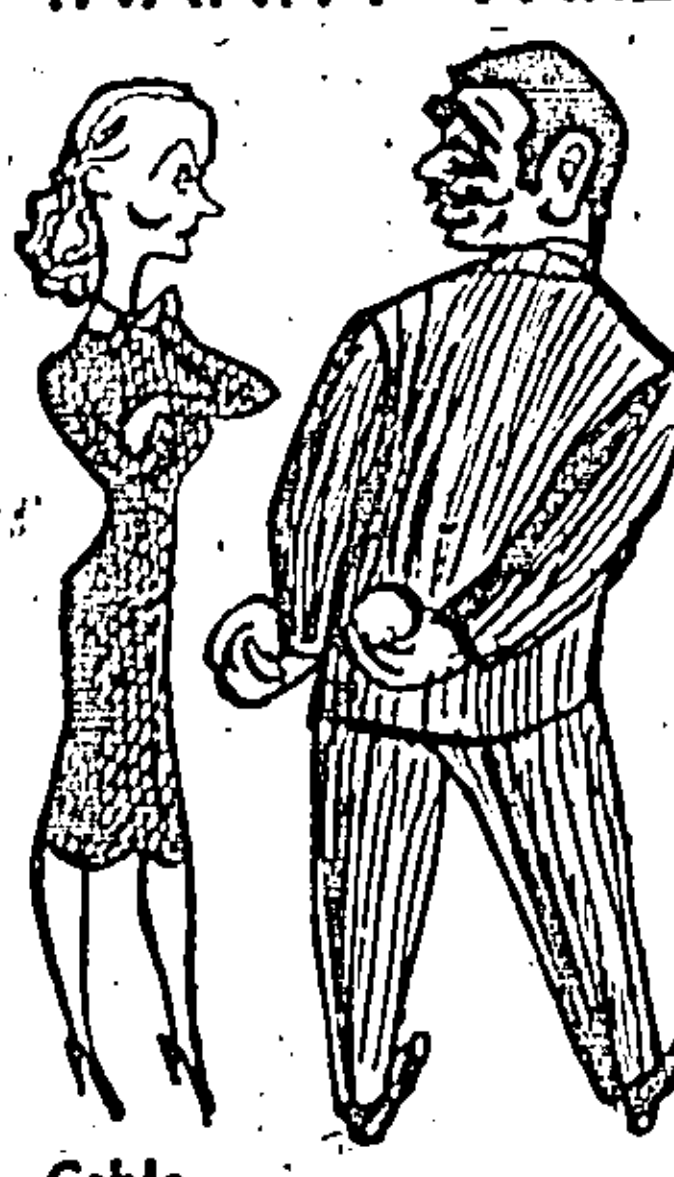
"He became a good player, there was no doubt of that, and he won a good many prizes. And the value of all the prizes he won in his life would have added up to about a hundred dollars. I've made a thousand times as much in an hour. And more than once. But that is all he ever got out of playing chess."

"Why! That man could have handled millions. He did dabble a bit in finance, as I dabbled a bit in chess; in fact we started to gether in the same firm, as I told

you; but we both left our dabbings and went our different ways. "And his way led nowhere. He could have done it though; he could have been a financier. They say it's no harder than chess, though chess leads to nothing. I never saw such brains so wasted." "Well," said the warder, "I can't sit listening to you all day, but I see your point and I agree with it. There are men like that. It's a pity, but there are men just like it." He looked the financier up for the night, and hurried back to his work.

THE END

INANITY FARE



Cable Even if he was able Wouldn't bombard Lombard

Scandinavia Is In The News

POPULATION

Strictly speaking, there are 13,014,000 Scandinavians, namely 3,735,000 Danes; 2,277,000 Swedes; 2,800,000 Norwegians; 117,000 Icelanders. The Finns, who from many points of view might be considered to belong to the same group, add 3,810,000 to the number.

GEOGRAPHY

Geographically the Scandinavian lands are very large, but for the purpose of human habitation quite tiny. Sweden resembles a large Christmas stocking, with a little bit of candy in the toe; the candy is the people. Norway is a long belt with a tiny edge of ice on one side and end; that ice is the people. They inhabit parts of the shore and a few of the valleys. Denmark is a little more than half as big as Maine.

GULF STREAM

These are the most northern civilised countries in the world and they would be barren, white wastes of snow and ice were it not for the kindly Gulf Stream. The sweltering heat that Texas

and Louisiana experience in summer really heats up the Gulf Stream for Norway and Sweden.

BOOKS

Country Life in Norway—by Axel H. Oxholm.

The Gulf Stream, credited with enabling one-third of the people in this far-north, mountainous land to prosper on farms.

Farm-Labour Relations in Scandinavia—by Margit W. Childs.

Study of Scandinavian efforts to strike a balance between the standards of the farm and city.

Social Problems and Politics in Sweden—in the Annals of The American Academy of Political and Social Science.

Series of articles on Sweden's handling of a dozen or more social problems.

How the Scandinavians Do It—by Margit W. Childs.

In these northern European countries labour rules democratically despite left and right critics and neighbouring dictatorships.

"Look at Hitler, the ex-batman. If anybody ever aped the rich, he did. He learned their ways in officers' messes, and made up his mind to step out of his class."

shouldn't I have a motor-car, cocktails, and cigars?"

I should reply: "Nothing would please me more than to ride in my son's elegant limousine, smoking his cigars. If I could distribute the products of this earth, everybody would have motor-cars, cocktails, cigars, and everything they wanted in that line."

"There is surely no harm in wanting these things and trying to get them."

"Ambition is a good thing, and so is contentment. I do not care which of the two you choose, but you can't have both."

"I think on the whole that contentment is preferable. Contented people cause other people little trouble, and have a pretty good time themselves. But ambitious people suffer terribly and often cause others to suffer."

H. W. S.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Two armed bandits broke in here and escaped without buying a thing!"

WHILE the great war rages, another ruthless war goes on at home. I mean the endless, desperate struggle to keep up with the neighbours.

The casualties are fearful, and ought to be a warning to the rest of us.

I DON'T know how modern the vice of living beyond one's means may be, but I do know that it has been going on as long as remember. And I know people who were doing it before I was born, and still are.

Most of them are extremely respectable. You would never think, looking at their curtained windows and their whitened doorsteps, that a pair of maiden sisters of my acquaintance were starving

themselves in order to keep up appearances.

For years they starved a maid, too, but she escaped in time to save her life, and now the old ladies do their own housework with the blinds down, and complain bitterly of the servant problem, which they regard as the curse of the modern age.

Their tragedy is that they do not really keep up appearances. All they keep up is a pretence so transparent that their neighbours know all about them.

But far from looking down on them, the neighbours admire them for the brave show they make. After all, they do not let the neighbourhood down by getting into the police courts.

The difference between such people as these and clerks who swindle their employers in order to keep up appearances in that the old

ladies are still trying to keep in the class they were born in, while the clerks are struggling to climb into a class above their own.

PASSING from one class to another is a full-time job. Nobody can do it and attend to business, too. It is much easier to become rich than to live the rich successfully.

If I had a son I should say to him: "If you want to live as rich men do, the first thing to do is to make money. For God's sake don't try to do it until you have the wherewithal to get away with it. If you do try you will be found out sooner or later, and your fate will be dreadful."

He might argue: "But why

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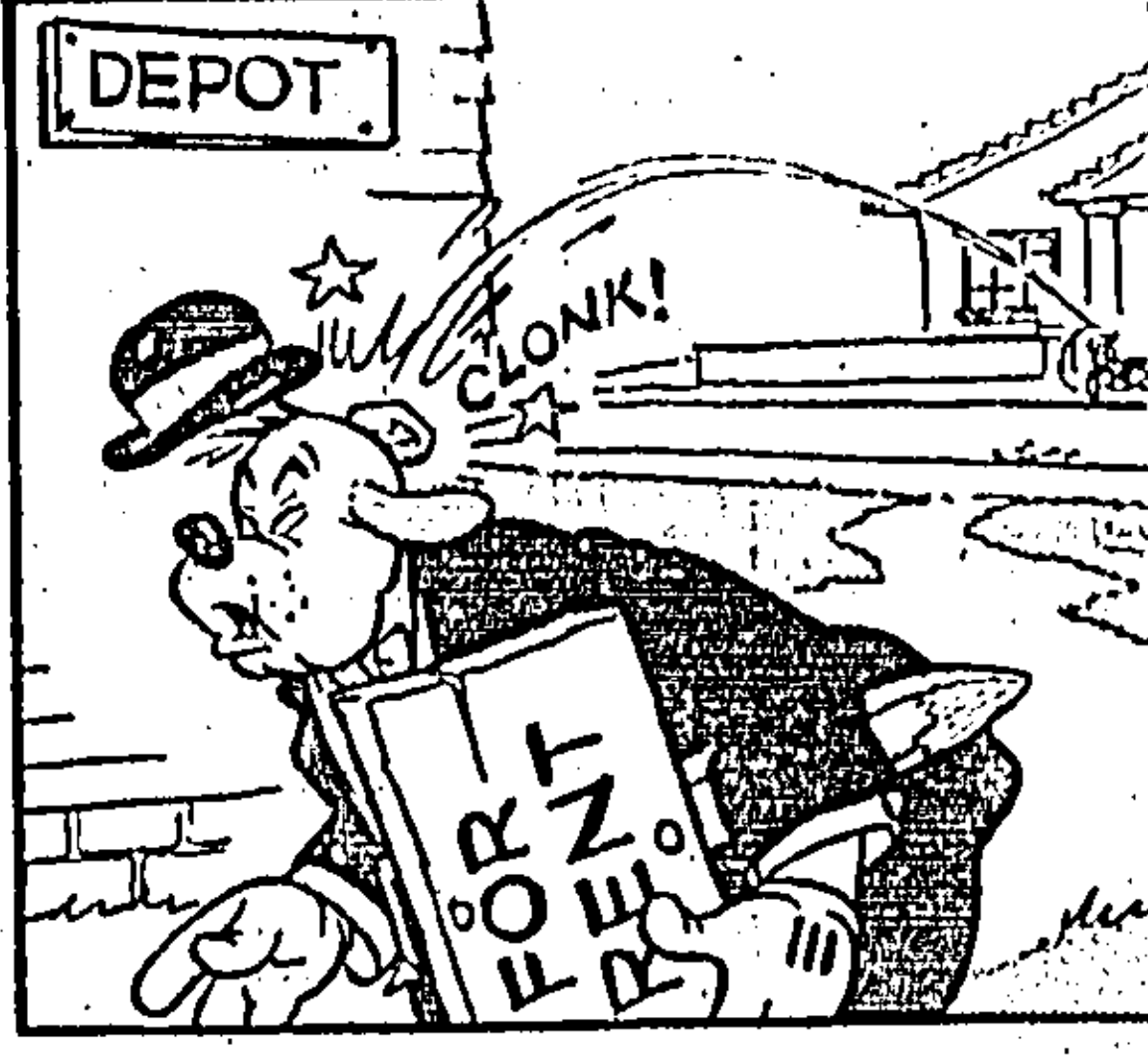
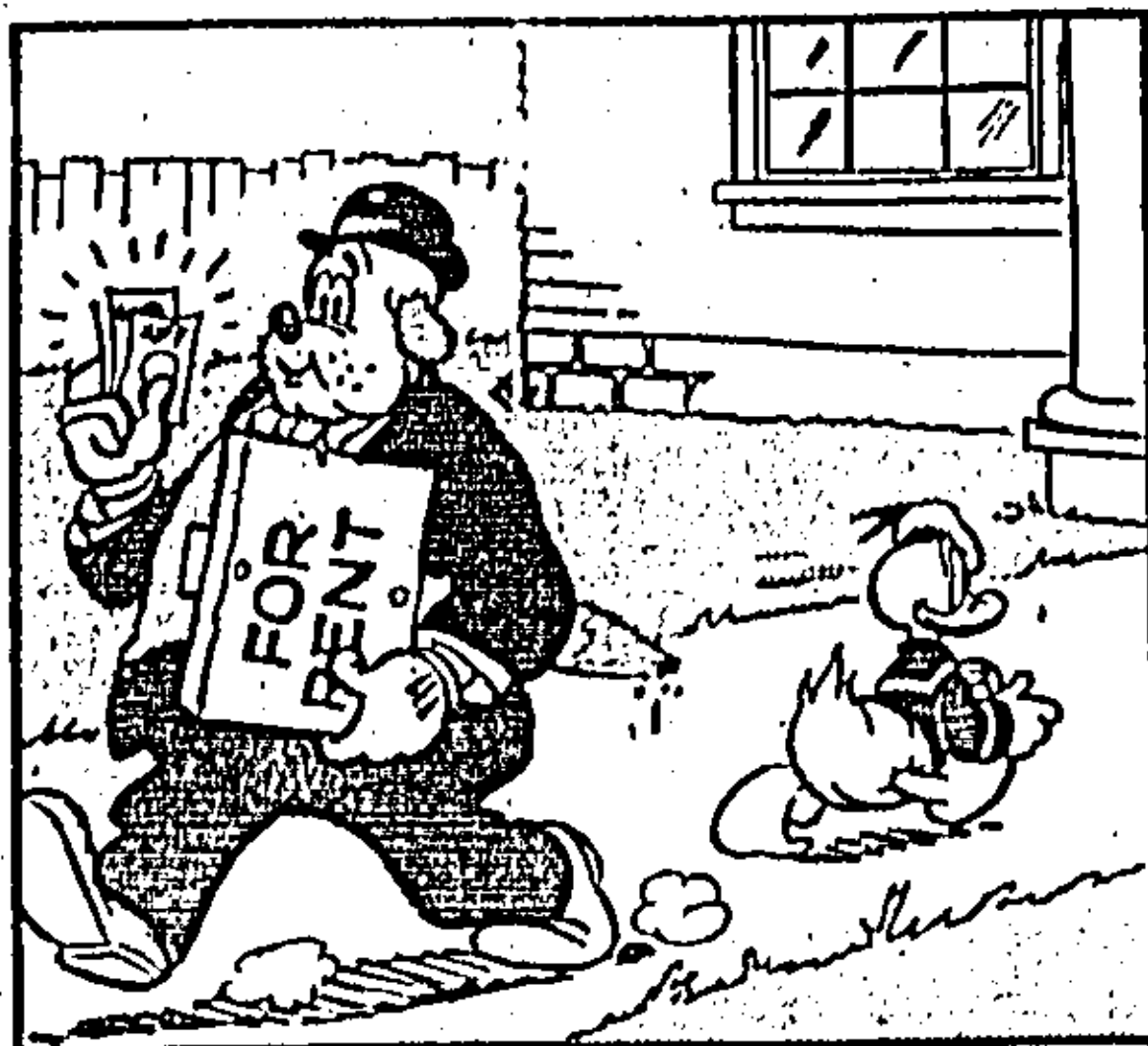
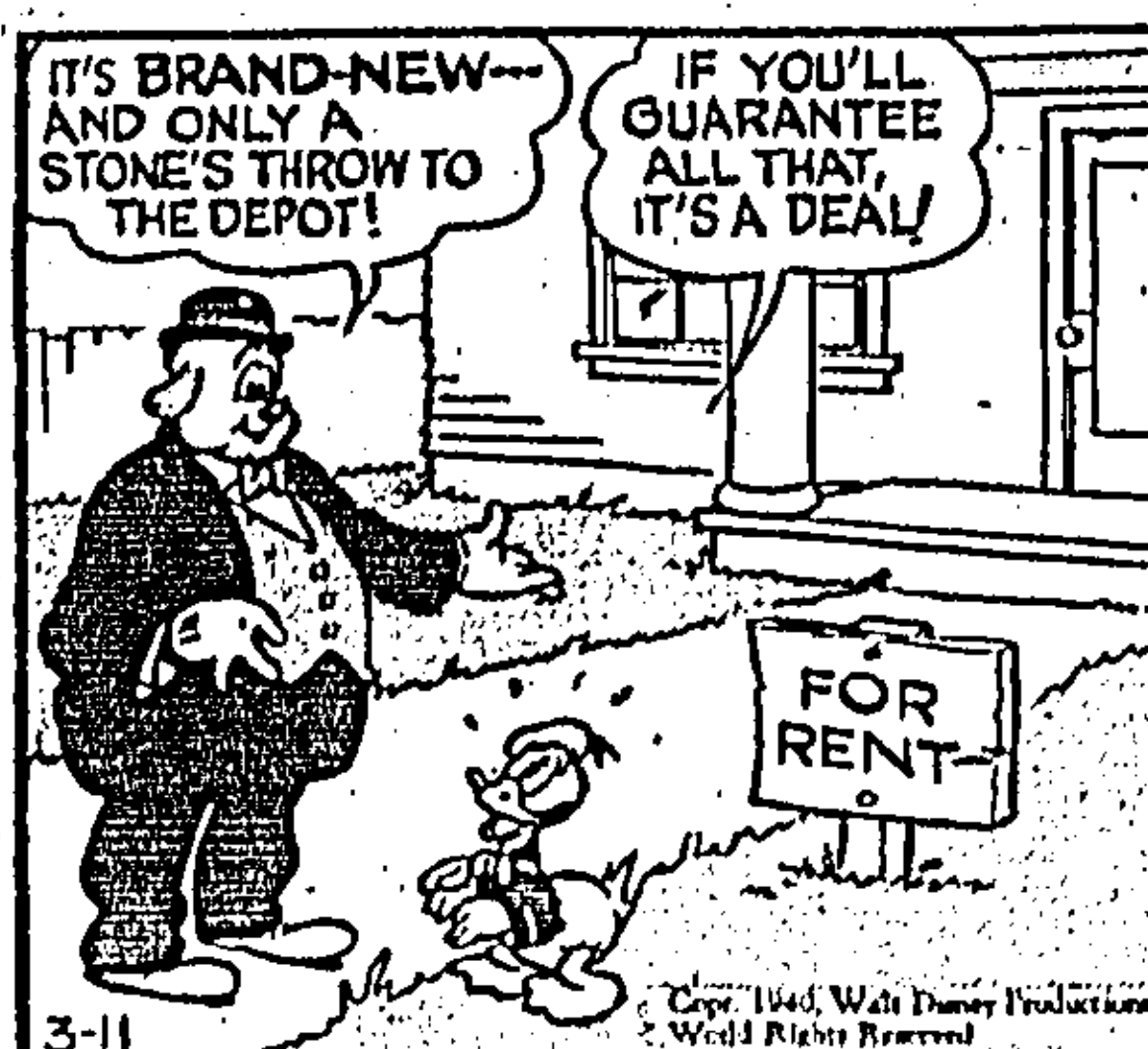
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DET. HOOLEY—BEST MAN TO PRISONER

HALF AN HOUR before eighteen-year-old soldier James Essex and eighteen-year-old Ellen Corry were to have been married at Manchester register office James was in the police court.

DIVORCE FROM DEAD HUSBAND

IN the Divorce Court a man was presumed dead and his wife granted a decree nisi.

The wife is Mrs. Rosa Lena Crose, of the Plough Hotel, St. Botolph, Colchester, Essex, whose husband, Mr. William Stuart Crose, disappeared in December, 1931.

Mr. and Mrs. Crose were married at Penang, Straits Settlements, in 1926, returning to England in 1930.

Mr. Crose became licensee of the Plough Hotel, and disappeared while his wife was absent from home. Despite two broadcast appeals there had been no trace of him.

Later, it was discovered that he owed sums amounting to £500.

A new and little-known provision in the Divorce Law enables a husband or wife to have the marriage dissolved on the ground that the other party to the marriage must be presumed to have died.

If the person has been missing for seven years or more, and the petitioner in that time has had no reason to believe the other has been alive, that is accepted as evidence that the missing person is dead.

Ellen was there, too. Listening to the story that her James had not returned to his infantry regiment when his leave was up.

Detective Hooley had arrested him. And when Ellen heard the magistrates order him to await an escort, she thought there would be no wedding.

But Detective Hooley explained a plan, and said he would go to the register office and "see the business through."

James and Ellen, and Detective Hooley and Detective Sergeant Clark walked to the register office in Princess-street—and Detective Hooley acted as best man, dutifully holding the ring.

Detective Sergeant Clark was a witness. Then the wedding party walked back to the police court—James and Ellen arm and arm in front, the detectives a few yards behind, and following them, James' mother and Ellen's father.

They chatted outside the court, then Ellen, bride of half an hour, kissed James goodbye until next leave, and he went inside with his best man to await his escort back to the Army.

A petition for dissolution of the marriage may then follow, and later marriage will be legal if the petition is granted.

£ s d of Rationed Petrol LONDON.

Because of petrol rationing one motorist in three has not renewed his licence.

The Exchequer, as a result, has lost £4,000,000.

BILLET WIFE WORRIES LAW

WHEN an evacuated wife summoned her husband at Chertsey, Surrey, for alleged failure to maintain her, the chairman of the Matrimonial Court, Mr. H. Weller, remarked:—

"A wife usually has to live with her husband, but the evacuation scheme seems to have knocked ordinary law on the head and we do not know where we are."

The wife was Janet Beers, of Pyrcroft-road, Chertsey. Her husband, Archibald Beers, of St. Dunstan's-road, Fulham, S.W., did not attend.

His Two Homes

Mrs. Beers's case was that she had been evacuated to Chertsey since September and had previously lived at Greyhound-road, Fulham. They had two children.

Her husband, a general labourer, paid her £1 in September. She had been on relief since.

When she wrote to him for money her husband replied that he could not keep two homes going. They were not happy together when they were at home.

The case was adjourned.

BOY WAS EVACUATED TO HIS HOME

By MARY WELSH

OXFORD. A MANCHESTER schoolboy who travelled to school by train from outside the city, arrived one morning to be evacuated. None of the boys knew where they were going. They formed up, marched into a train.

The train left Manchester. Next stop was the evacuation centre.

When the schoolboy put his head out of the window as the train stopped he was astonished to find he was back in his home town.

The boys lined up again, marched off to their billets. In the street where the boy lived. He was allotted a billet in that street.

He told the billeting officer, who arranged for him to go home.

This story was told at the Oxford conference to-day of the Incorporated Association of Assistant Masters in Secondary Schools.

Schoolmasters at the conference denounced the Government, denounced evacuation, and protested against overwork and under pay for three hours to-day.

43 In One House

Mr. R. P. Trueblood, of Manchester, evacuated to Blackpool, jumped up from a front row chair, shouted: "I object to the Government's regulation of evacuation. They've proved they can't do it."

"They found unsuitable schools. They selected billeting officers, who made their own regulations to cover up their ignorance as to proper ones."

One of the teachers, who told a grand piano around France on an Army larder in the last war, was evacuated with his school to Blackpool when this one began. He said to me:—

"They sent us to professional landladies. One woman, in an averaged-sized house, took forty-three boys, expected them to sleep three in a bed. In another house I found eight boys sharing one bedroom."

"My wife and I and thirteen boys were bugged into one house. It's the first time in my life I've got out of bed at night to sit in a chair to rest. The beds were terrible."

New Camp At Kai Tak

For People Evicted From Insanitary Hovels

Over 200 people have already set up their shelters in the new camp established by Government near the village at Ngau Tau Kok, beyond Kai Tak Aerodrome, for those who were recently evicted from insanitary hovels in Kowloon City, and who do not wish to return to Chinese territory or go to the Pat Heung refugee camp, or who have no funds to obtain accommodation in tenement buildings.

Of those who have moved into the new camp, many have started their small industries, such as weaving of hand towels, etc. The shelters built by the occupants themselves are on sites marked out by the medical authorities and are well spaced for proper ventilation.

Owing to the scarcity of matting, temporary permission has been given to the occupants to construct their shelters in tin, but there is every probability that this will be replaced by matting before the hot summer months, for the medical authorities are taking steps to devise a scheme for the loan of matting materials to be financed from private funds placed at their disposal for the benefit of this class of distressed people.

The authorities have furnished a satisfactory pipe-borne water supply from a protected spring in the hills, and adequate sanitary accommodation. It is interesting to note that the inhabitants of the neighbouring village appear to be so impressed with the latrine accommodation that they proposed to erect one for themselves on the outskirts of the village.

SNOW BLANKETS A.R.P. SHELTER



This air raid shelter in North London had a heavy reinforcement of snow during the cold spell experienced in Britain and its steps almost disappeared under the drift.

MY TWO YEARS WITH HITLER

BY

SIR NEVILLE HENDERSON

LATE HIS MAJESTY'S AMBASSADOR AT BERLIN



Sir Neville Henderson, K.C.M.G., Late His Majesty's Ambassador at Berlin.

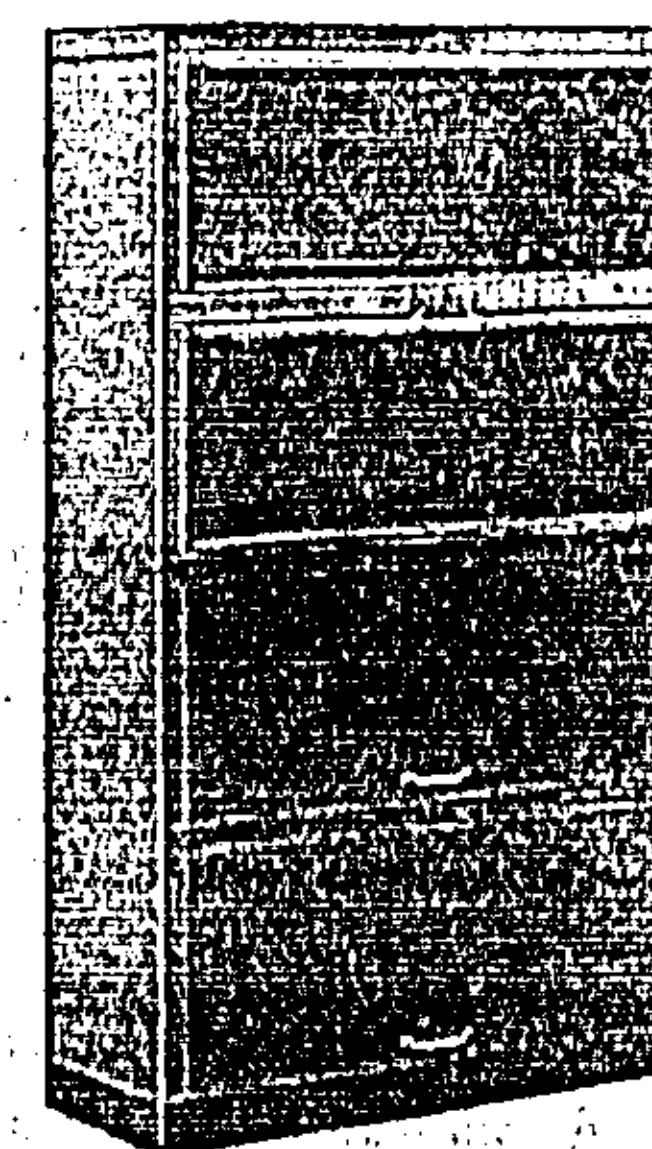
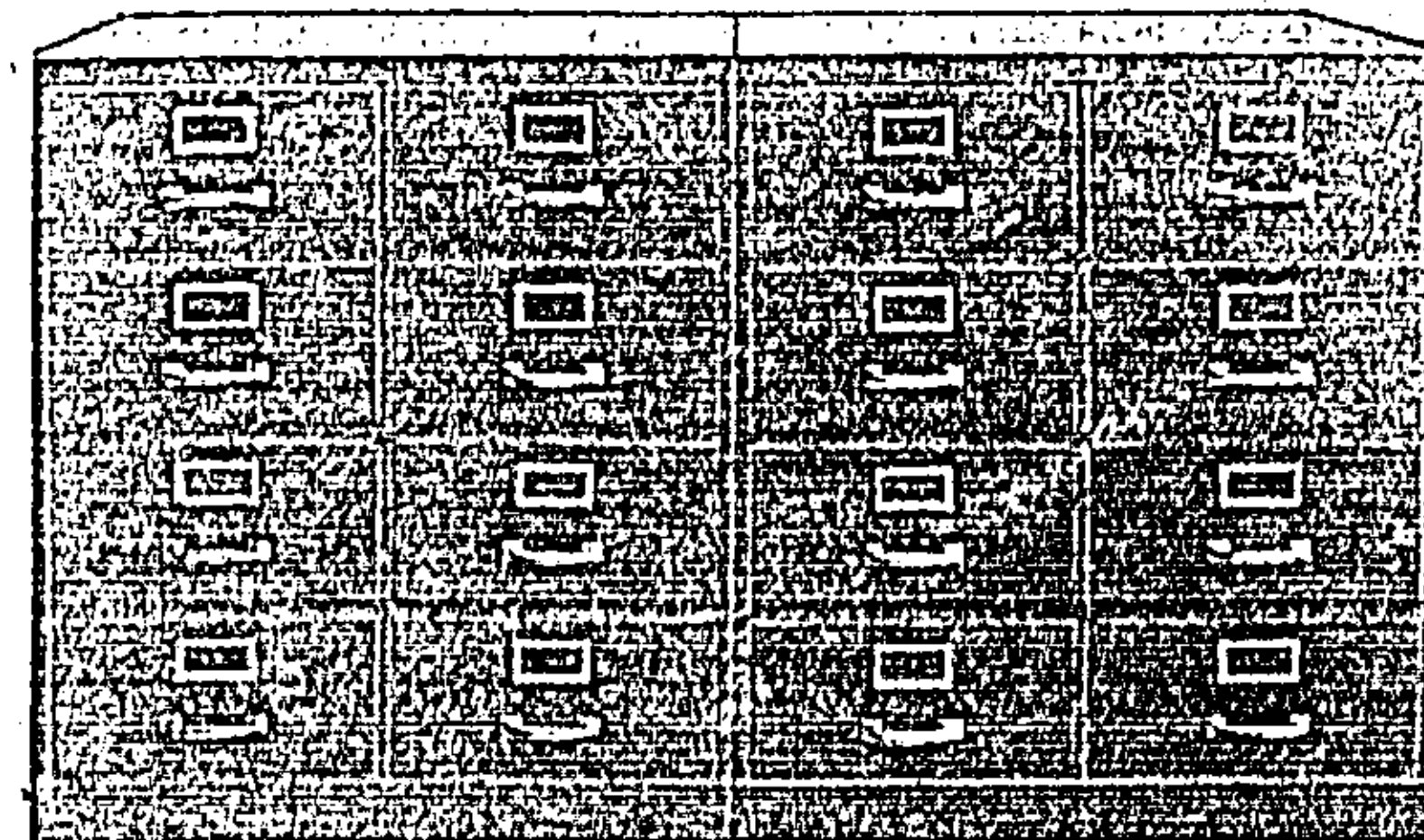
"... This is a people's War and therefore it is only right that the people themselves should be told the whole truth."

WITH these words Sir Neville Henderson, late His Majesty's Ambassador at Berlin, begins exclusively in the "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" on Monday next, his own first-hand account of what actually happened in Nazi Germany from the time he arrived in Berlin in April, 1937, to the fateful day of September 3, 1939. Here, PUBLISHED FOR THE FIRST TIME, is Sir Neville

Henderson's own story—simply and vividly written—of the tremendous events which led eventually to the outbreak of war. This is NOT a summary of an official document but a specially written personal narrative in which many new and important facts are disclosed. Hitler, Goering, Ribbentrop, Goebbels, Himmler—what manner of men are the masters of Nazi Germany? The Ruhr, Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Poland! What really went on behind the scenes? Sir Neville Henderson now reveals to the world THE WHOLE TRUTH. This remarkable document—probably the most important ever to be published in a newspaper—will appear in the "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"—starting on Monday, April 22.

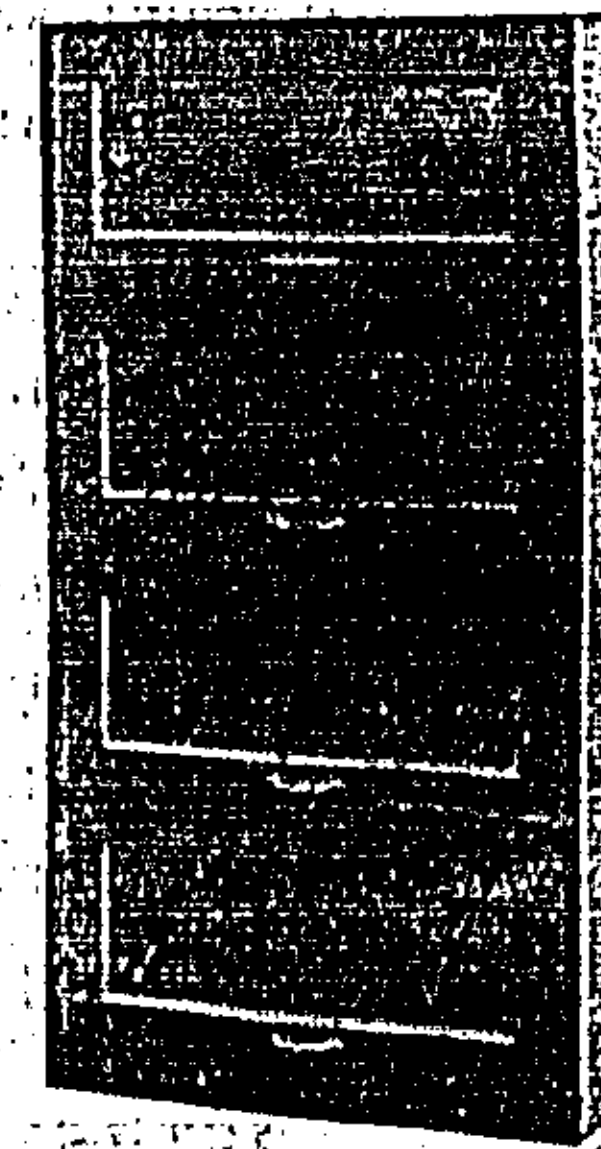
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The Hongkong Telegraph

Wednesday, April 17, 1940.
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Russian Help To Nazis

WHATEVER self-gratulation the gramophonic Nazi Press may indulge in, there is not likely to be much real rejoicing among German higher circles about the trade agreement with Russia. The Soviet is a customer likely to break even the toughest heart—that is, the heart of a Nazi.

Some admirers (at a safe distance) of the new order in Russia had convinced themselves that the country's inveterate inefficiency had gone out with Tsardom. More cautious observers had their doubts, which were confirmed by all that happened in the Soviet aggression on Finland.

Moreover, it is no secret that Russia's response to German solicitations during the last eight months has been as disappointing in a material as in a military sense. Enough has happened to prevent Hitler from dreaming of speedy victory helped by Soviet resources. The Bear remains true to its nature—a clumsy, cumbersome animal whose intentions are not easy to divine.

An American authority who has made careful study of Russia's ability to help Germany with key material has put his conclusions briefly. If the present siege war lasts for two years without major battles, he says, so that there is a minimum expenditure of war materials in the field, and granted that Germany has time to accumulate war stocks and reorganise Soviet industry and transport, then Russian aid might well be decisive in determining the military outcome in the West. But in a short war of big offensives Russia cannot give decisive aid to Germany.

This looks like suggesting that time is on the side of the Nazis. But what hope have they of substantially reorganising Soviet industry and transport when so deeply committed to those tasks at home? Further, what prospect is there that the two brands of totalitarianism would amicably co-operate in the projected reorganisation? It seems much more likely that they would pull in opposite directions.

FLARE-UP EXPECTED

French Minister's West Front Warning

PARIS, Apr. 11 (Reuter).—The front might blaze up any day, said a War Ministry spokesman, giving a warning that "events in North Europe must not make us forget the front between the Moselle and the Rhine."

He added: "At various points we have observed indications of preparations for an attack."

Leave Cancelled
PARIS, Apr. 11 (Reuter).—PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

Big German Offensive In West Predicted By French G.H.Q.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, APRIL 12 (UP).—THE BELIEF IS GROWING IN LONDON THAT A BIG GERMAN OFFENSIVE IS IMPENDING IN THE WEST.

Holland, and perhaps Belgium, are now thought with increasing conviction to be next in Hitler's blitzkrieg time-table.

Not merely amateur strategists but more and more experts are embracing the theory that the entire Scandinavian adventure, besides its immediate objectives, was designed as a

If The Test Comes —will the generals start again where they left off last time?

THERE was another dawn raid in May twenty-five years ago. The same enemy after prisoners as they were in the B.E.F. raid last week.

Among things the enemy found in the raided French trench near La Ville, north of Rheims, was a document of apparent minor importance.

It was headed—"Construction of a Defensive Position," and contained a diagram like this.

It was signed by the French Fifth Army Commander. In routine fashion it went to Operations Section of the German Supreme Command (O.H.L.), whose chief was Colonel Fritz von Lossberg, described as the only "artist in war, if not the only personality worthy of the name who rose to responsible position in any belligerent army in 1914-1918." This is Captain G. C. Wynne's evaluation of von Lossberg, whom he makes the chief character in his book, "If Germany Attacks."

THIS was the backbone of the German Army's actions: "Defend the foremost line rigidly. Keep it heavily garrisoned in order to hold it at all costs." It necessitated packing troops so densely into the foremost line that it was exposed to Allied assault in these ways:—

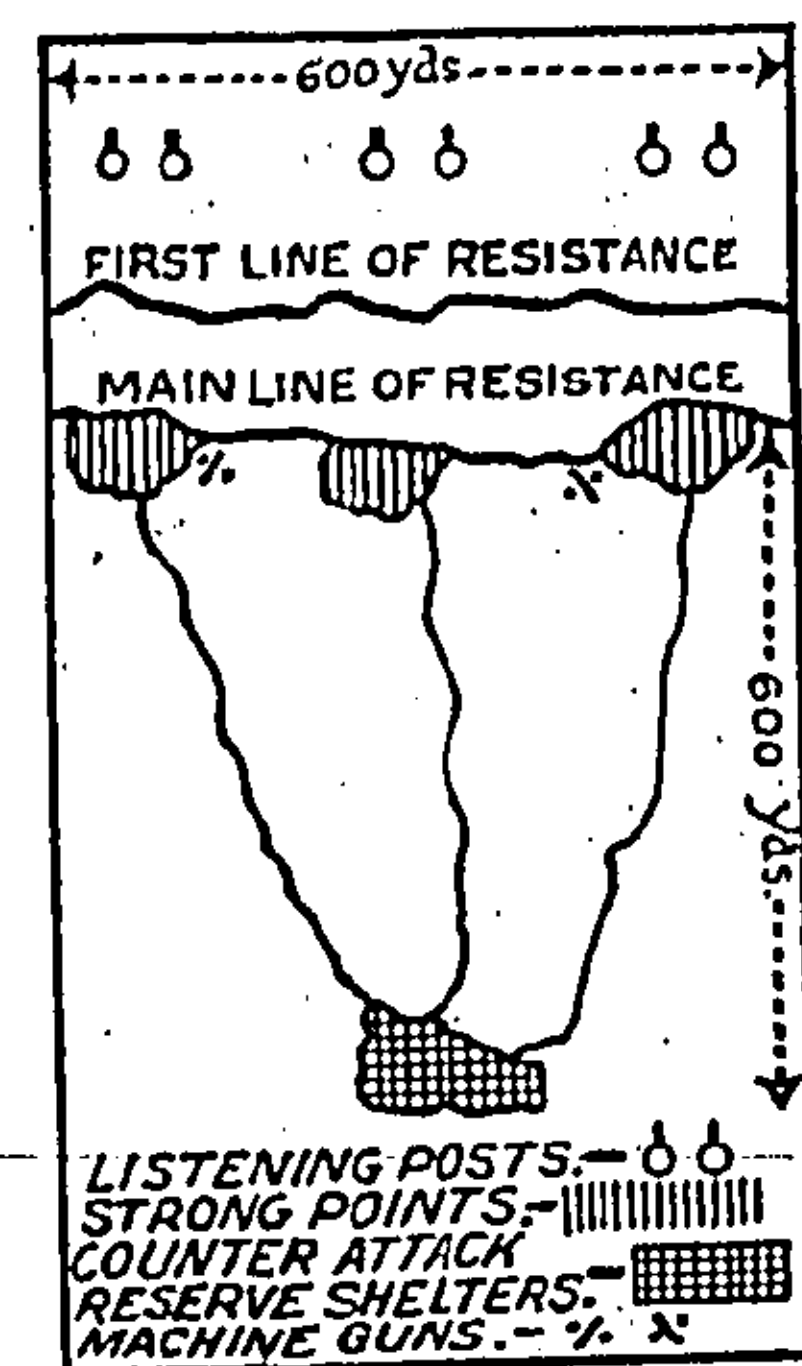
(1) The daily increasing power of our bombardment would cause ever heavier casualties among the close ranks well within our range.

(2) The then existing and obsolete Allied method of attack by massed man-power in successive waves might be modernised suddenly and help break through on a wide front the rigidly held line which had such inadequate reserves behind it.

The junior members urged a thinning out of the foremost line, to give the whole front line depth and resiliency, but their ideas were vague.

Then came the French document—written ten days before. To the junior members it was a cooling mould for their as yet liquid ideas. "An inspiration towards a solution for which they had been searching," says Captain Wynne. "The original touch in this instruction was that the main line of resistance, that is, the line of pickets, was to be held not by a continuous line of rifles, as was usual, but by a line of strong points, about 200 yards apart, and these strong points were to be constructed like miniature forts for all-round defence and capable of offering long resistance, even though surrounded on all sides. Their garrisons were to hold on until relieved by victorious counter-attack by the reserves from the third line."

So was born the Siegfried Line, and other lines of today. They are direct descendants of the Hindenburg Line of 1917, whose official name then was actually Siegfried.



VON LOSSBERG gets his first recognition as an "artist in war." He is promoted to chief of staff of the Third Army to replace a lieutenant-general — "a marked honour for a junior colonel." And Captain Wynne traces his career from the Champagne battles of 1915 to the Somme campaign (July-November 1916) in his (Wynne's) masterly effort to "understand the clash of battle doctrines which appears to be imminent" on the Western Front to-day.

HE writes: "There is a saying that in a military sense a new war begins where the last one left off; the human imagination is so unreliable that actual experience is needed before changes can be made to an established doctrine." He therefore examines the doctrines of the opposing armies in the west at the end of the last war. The outstanding feature was the German development of the defensive battle, which produced the "battle in depth," of which the giant fortified lines of to-day are the natural evolution. That is the keynote of his remarkable book, and "Battle in depth" from the autumn of 1915 onwards was mainly the work of one master-mind—von Lossberg, artist in war.

And so to the Somme. The British offensive — another promotion for von Lossberg and his complete conversion to the doctrine of his former junior officers.

Captain Wynne writes a brilliant, twenty-seven-page account of that mighty Somme upheaval lead swept into the advancing weight of metal may be the — a glimpse of real land warfare, lines... The advance rapidly correct answer."

by O. D.

GALLAGHER
"Daily Express" War
Reporter back from
the Western Front

not yet resumed on the Western Front:—

"The night... passed quietly, and the day broke clear with the promise of a Sunday of blue skies."

"The Germans in their deep, tunnelled dug-outs in the front line had finished their morning coffee, and the night gentries had been relieved, when sudden—against a Sunday of blue skies—shells burst with a thundering crash on and along the whole front... This violent tornado lasted some hours, until about midday the shelling changed to a steady, carefully aimed fire, as if the British batteries were competing with one another in shooting tournament, but during the afternoon the bombardment increased again...."

"CLOUDS of chlorine gas crossed No-man's Land from the British trenches.

The dense fumes filled every crevice in the ground. They crept like live things down the steps of the dug-outs... The battle area was enveloped in a dark, muddy fog.... The Germans, who up to now had endured the inferno almost with indifference, began to feel alarmed. The concussion put out candles and acetylene lights in the deepest dug-outs. The walls rocked like the sides of a ship... rats, mice, moles, and much else came out of holes and corners and lay dead about the place... The British gunners, whom the Germans imagined were sweating through the heat of 1940."

Summing up, Captain Wynne... indefatigable... The German front defences no longer existed... a succession of shell holes replaced them... When the mighty preparatory barrage ended (1,628,000 shells were used by 1,513 guns), the Germans clambered from their crushed hide-outs into these very shell holes, carrying and their machine-guns.

Four lines of British troops, seemingly without end, went over the top at a steady, com- fortable pace, as if expecting to find nothing alive in the front power of the Maginot Line... "stopping to take pictures," holocaust of men and machines. "Get ready!" was phrased as will revolt the ranks of the German front from aggressor, whatever gods his

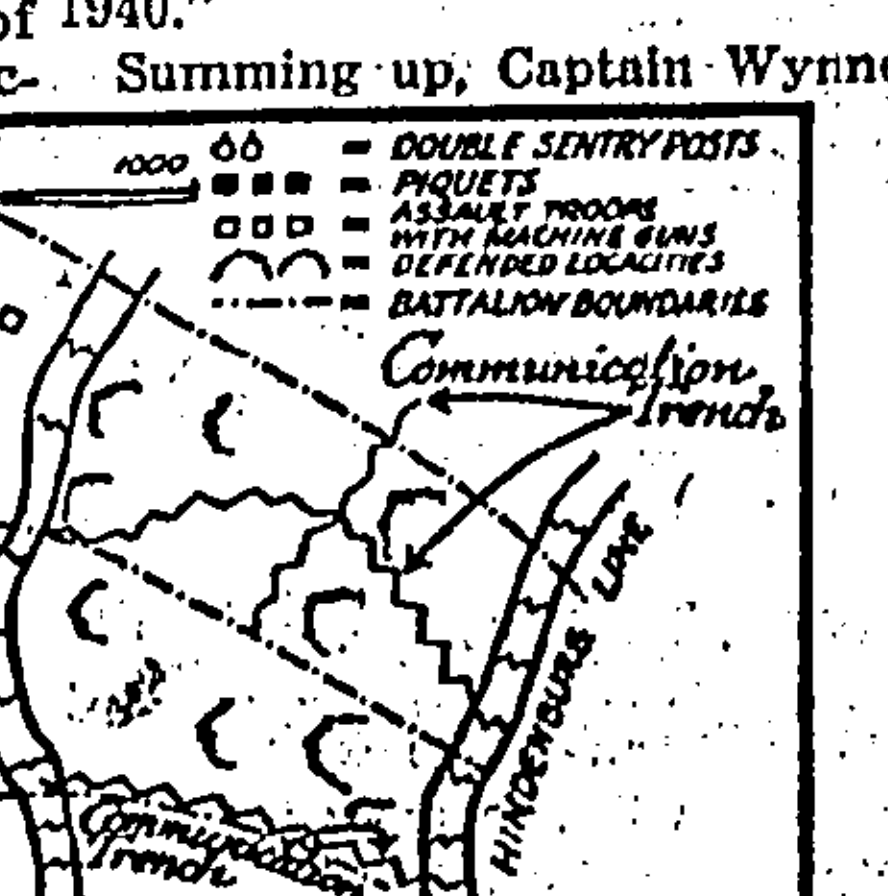
crumbled under this hail of bullets... Again and again extended lines of British infantry broke against the German defence like waves against a cliff... "It was an amazing spectacle of unexampled gallantry, courage, and bulldog determination on both sides." By evening, however, the attack had come to a standstill, and the 180th Infantry Regiment was still in possession of the whole trace of its original trench system....

Official German casualties on the Somme were 465,000, against an Allied total of 623,000 (419,000 British). "These figures... showed an increasing proportion of German casualties, and it was the flower of the German Army which was being lost...."

Hindenburg and Ludendorff, fearing the steady increase of munitions from the Allied factories, believed that a new doctrine of defence was essential to their army. Rigid defence, even of a foremost zone, would soon prove too costly.

This change of outlook brought the Hindenburg (or first Siegfried) Line, crystallised in this sketch. As Captain Wynne observes: "The Hindenburg Position... probably shows the way to the defensive battle of the future. "The German Army has accepted the legacy of war experience of its predecessors unreservedly, and modernised it. The German General Staff has placed the god of mass-production and technical invention alongside that of 'bravery in battle' in its temple. The result may be seen even of a foremost zone, would soon prove too costly."

Summing up, Captain Wynne... indefatigable... The German front defences no longer existed... a succession of shell holes replaced them... When the mighty preparatory barrage ended (1,628,000 shells were used by 1,513 guns), the Germans clambered from their crushed hide-outs into these very shell holes, carrying and their machine-guns.



There is a limit to the endurance of human beings, and it is... probable that mass-production of munitions has reached such a pitch to-day that the over the top at a steady, com- fortable pace, as if expecting to find nothing alive in the front power of the Maginot Line... "stopping to take pictures," holocaust of men and machines. "Get ready!" was phrased as will revolt the ranks of the German front from aggressor, whatever gods his

CANADIANS IN NORWAY

Fully Trained For Mountain Warfare

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Apr. 16 (UP).—It is confirmed here that Canadian troops are in Norway with the Allies.

Many of them originally volunteered to go to Finland and have received intensive training in mountain and snow warfare.

The first Canadian troops arrived early in December and therefore their training has been completed.

Tough Men For Norway
LONDON, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—Tough men are needed for the battle for Norway. This has led unofficially but reliable military circles in London to believe reports that among the Allied troops now in Norway are a large number of Canadians who had volunteered for service in Finland and had received special training to that end.

It is pointed out that tough, seasoned men are required for the Norwegian campaign.

Full Winter In North
In the far north mountains it is still full winter. Even around Oslo and the south, the woods are full of melting snow.

Norwegian troops will have the advantage in the campaign, for they are certainly tough and seasoned. Their idea of a pleasant week-end is to go out hunting in the forests and sleep out in the hills and snow.

All Seasoned Troops
LONDON, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—It is understood that the B.E.F. in Norway includes regiments from all parts of the British Isles.

All are well-seasoned troops.

Remarkable Achievement

B.E.F. Landings: Tribute To British Ingenuity

LONDON, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—Some details in regard to the remarkable exploits in the equipment of the British Expeditionary Force for Norway are now available.

It is pointed out that on the German side the invasion of Norway was worked out to the last detail during a period which must have lasted several months.

The British Command, however, had to make plans and take action at very short notice.

It had to be for example where landings should be effected and how they were to be carried out, whether at a quayside or on sandy beaches.

Only Meagre Information
All the details had to be concluded on very meagre information and decided upon in outline before the British Expedition could character of the troops required could be settled.

One point which the British Command had to consider was the type of equipment required in view of the fact that some ships will be operating in the Arctic Circle.

The troops themselves were equipped with sheepskin coats, seal-skin caps and blankets.

Another minor point to be considered was the special type of engine oil required for the cold climate.

The impossibility of living on the country necessitated food supplies being sent with or after the troops.

It is emphasized that conditions do not allow of a large army being landed in a few days. The British Command will have to build up its force gradually.

Admit Allied Landing
LONDON, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—The landing of Allied troops in Norway was admitted by the German Wireless to-night.

It was stated that "Allied troops probably landed among points at Harstad, 50 miles north of Narvik, but in this district, the movement of troops is severely restricted by mountains and snow. No military importance can be attached to the landing."

Italian Ignorance
ROME, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—Only the Italian and of course the German, public seem to have been kept in the dark about the Allied landing in Norway.

The Italian people were still without news of this landing yesterday morning. The "Popolo di Roma" and other papers gave a lot of space to reports of German forces reaching Norway. They state that the situation is still improving in favour of the Germans.

SOVIETS' NAVAL MANOEUVRES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
MOSCOW, Apr. 16 (UP).—The Soviet Black Sea Fleet to-day began manoeuvres designed to repel an enemy attempting to penetrate the Black Sea.

The Russians are using Sebastopol as a base.

Closer Supervision Of Foreigners

BRUSSELS, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—The Government has decided to tighten measures for the supervision of foreigners.

Foreigners entering the country illegally since the end of March will be expelled, while supervision will be exercised over those whose activities are open to suspicion.

BRITISH TROOPS OCCUPY FAROES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Apr. 16 (UP).—A British expeditionary force has landed on the Faroe Islands and the Governor of the Faroes has agreed to prevent a landing of German forces.

This announcement was made by Mr. R. A. Butler, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, in the House of Commons to-day.

Mr. Butler would make no comment on the reported intention to occupy Greenland with Canadian troops.

The Minister for Economic Warfare, Mr. Ronald Cross, said that every possible step was being taken to prevent supplies from Los Angeles reaching Vladivostok if there was evidence that they were intended for Germany.

British Protectorate
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
THORSHAVE, Apr. 16 (UP).—The Faroes have calmly agreed to become British protectorate.

Two British destroyers arrived here last Friday.

Blackouts have been instituted each night.

Greenland Occupation
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WASHINGTON, Apr. 16 (UP).—The Secretary of State Mr. Cordell Hull, has told the press that he has not discussed with Japan the status of the Dutch East Indies.

He also disclaimed any knowledge of any plans by the United States to protect Greenland or of Canadian troops landing there.

The British Ambassador to Washington states that neither Britain nor Canada plan to occupy Greenland unless Germany attempts to set up bases there.

He said he believes Greenland comes under the scope of the Monroe Doctrine.

House Of Commons Statement
LONDON, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, stated that a British force had landed on the Faroe Islands.

Mr. Butler added: "On April 10, the Governor of the Faroe Islands, in reply to communications from His Majesty's Government, agreed under the present circumstances to grant such facilities as His Majesty's Government might require to prevent German forces establishing themselves in the Faroe Islands."

Mr. Butler concluded that he had no statement to make at present about Greenland.

Lord Lothian's Assurances
WASHINGTON, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—The British Ambassador, Lord Lothian, at a Press conference following a conversation he had with State Department officials, stated that neither Britain nor Canada would move into Greenland or Iceland unless it seemed certain that Germany was about to seize them.

Lord Lothian expressed the belief that Greenland clearly comes within the Monroe Doctrine, being within the Western Hemisphere.

Lord Lothian predicted that the navicert system might be extended to the Pacific in order to prevent supplies from the American Pacific coast reaching Germany via Russia.

Mr. Hull's Statement
WASHINGTON, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—When Mr. Cordell Hull, the U.S. Secretary of State, was asked at a Press conference to-day whether the United States would extend a protectorate over Greenland, he said that he knew of no plan to do so.

He, however, cited the President's recent description of Greenland as land of the Western Hemisphere, thereby implying that Greenland comes within the scope of the Monroe Doctrine.

U.S. TO CONTROL ITS IMPORTS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Apr. 16 (UP).—The U.S. Treasury Department has ordered all Customs officials to recognize, for Customs purposes, only the official rate of \$4.03½ to the pound sterling.

It is understood that this measure has been taken in order to prevent large British imports as a result of the depreciation in the unofficial rate of the pound.

The order is also extended to Canadian and Newfoundland dollars and to Australian pounds.

BATTLE OF WITS IN SHANGHAI CONTINUES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, April 16, (UP).—The battle of wits for the mastery of the Shanghai Municipal Council entered another round this morning, when it was discovered that an old rule is still legally existent whereby rate-payers may demand a general poll instead of a "show of hands" at the annual meeting of the ratepayers.

This discovery has greatly heartened the "Anglo-Saxon Bloc" which feared that the Japanese by sheer weight of numbers, would be able to swamp the meeting.

Previously, annual meetings of rate-payers have been conducted on the principal of "show of hands" with each individual obtaining a single vote.

WESTERN FRONT

French And Nazi Raids

Allied Troops Score On Both Occasions

LONDON, Apr. 16, (Reuter).—A message from Reuter's correspondent who is with the French Army states that three small columns staged a highly successful raid on a German position west of the Vosges.

They captured some prisoners.

Inside the position a hand-to-hand struggle occurred. On perceiving this the German artillery shelled its own position without regard for the lives of the Germans who were fighting there.

The increased unhealthiness of the positions on the Western Front contrasts sharply with the relative calm of those positions in front of Luxembourg and Belgium where a strange atmosphere of expectancy prevails. The men are always on the alert whilst transports, armoured cars and tanks are in position ready for instant movement.

British Sector Attacked
LONDON, Apr. 16, (Reuter).—The Germans launched an attack against a sector of the British Maginot Line early to-day.

This news has been telephoned by Reuter's correspondent who is with the British Expeditionary Force.

The attack was preceded by a whistle and the crash of shell fire making a resounding barrage.

The German troops then advanced through darkness but the spirited defence put up by British infantrymen drove them back.

Six Germans were found dead. The British suffered some casualties.

Attack Repulsed
PARIS, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—To-day's communiqué says that on the part of the front held by British troops the enemy launched an attack, prepared and accompanied by artillery fire.

The attack was repulsed. The enemy suffered serious losses.

In the region of the Saar, our artillery fired on enemy organisations. There was activity by our reconnaissance units to the east of the Vosges.

Floods Damage Buenos Aires

Three-Day Rainstorm Costs £200,000

BUENOS AIRES, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—Damage estimated at £200,000 was done by floods in the low-lying parts of Buenos Aires as the result of a three-day rainstorm.

Troops, firemen and the Police were called out to fight the floods.

The city's electricity supply partially failed, plunging large areas in darkness.

An aerodrome was flooded and a number of planes were destroyed. Many wooden huts in the suburbs collapsed. Many people are homeless and many cattle and horses were drowned.

Cable And Wireless Increase Dividend

LONDON, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—On the Stock Exchange to-day the main feature of to-day's quiet markets was the sharp advance of Cable and Wireless ordinary stock from 81½ to 83½ on the announcement that the total distribution of the year is four per cent., compared with the 3½ per cent. of the previous year.

Of the commodities, tin was firmer owing to active covering induced by indications of reductions in warehouse stocks.

Wall Street was irregular.

LONDON, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—Mr. Neville Chamberlain is not now expected to make a statement on the progress of the war before Thursday.

MAN CHASING A TIGER

(N.B.—The Tiger Has Gained A Lap)

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, April 16 (UP).—The old cartoon showing a man chasing a tiger with the tiger close on his heels (the tiger has gained a lap!) is brought to mind by the latest DNB report from the Narvik area.

"German troops, pushing inland from Narvik, have reached the Swedish border," says the DNB report.

"Norwegian troops were driven across the frontier."

DNB does not mention that the Germans themselves are close pressed and unless speedy help arrives, will have no option but to cross the frontier and be interned by Sweden.

PRESS COMMENT

DANGER OF THE ENEMY WITHIN

LONDON, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—One feature of the German invasion of Norway which has attracted special attention is the use of Norwegian Nazis within the country.

"The Times" heads an article with "Quislings Everywhere" and goes on to explain this by saying that there are Quislings in every country of Europe who have been primed beforehand to prepare for Nazi invasion.

The "Glasgow Herald" says that Russian Bolshevism first developed this system which the Nazis have now developed.

Powerful Antidote
Both "The Times" and other papers see the Allied military action as a powerful antidote for fear among the neutrals of the Nazi threats.

"The Times" also comments that Russia has done Germany a bad turn over this because the Allies could not have sent a trained expeditionary force so quickly if one had not been prepared for Finland some months ago.

The "Daily Telegraph" points out that only last week the Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, had said that the German forces would see to it that no British or Frenchman showed his nose in Denmark for the rest of the war.

The "Daily Mail" says that Ribbentrop is accustomed to swallowing his own words but until now he has not had to swallow them so quickly.

Threat To Balkans
Commenting on the sudden influx of German tourists into the Balkans, "The Times" says that it is a gross violation of international good manners under which these men were given diplomatic passports or papers stating that they were attached to official missions.

In Yugo-Slavia a number of arrests have been made of people suspected of being connected with the Gestapo.

"The Times" comments that the Yugo-Slavian police seem to be as alert as the police of Turkey where the paid agents of the Reich have taken on the guise of harmless businessmen.

BRAVE WORDS BY BELGIUM
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BRUSSELS, Apr. 16 (UP).—Speaking in the Senate to-day, Foreign Minister Spaak reiterated Belgium's neutrality. "We cannot accept any suggestion entailing the abandonment of the route which the Government has chosen," he declared.

He said that Belgium wants peace chiefly so that she will not become Europe's battlefield.

He said, the destiny of Belgium then would be more tragic than for any of the belligerents. We follow with emotion Norway's efforts, since she had been pacific and loyally neutral."

To Fight On One Condition
BRUSSELS, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—Enthusiastic cheers were accorded M. Paul Spaak, the Foreign Minister, in a speech in the Senate which he emphasised that Belgium would defend herself if attacked.

"One condition on which we should go to war would be to save our independence," he declared.

If Belgium were dragged into war, she would undergo hardships more tragic than those of any other belligerent nation. He pledged to do his utmost to spare Belgium that misfortune, which she did not deserve.

Nazis Interned
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BRUSSELS, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—It is understood that the Belgian Government is establishing an asylum for political offenders at Ruysselede, in western Flanders.

There will be a dance at the Cheero Club to-night at 8.30 p.m. Music by the Omega Dance Band. This band played last week. The band is excellent. All servicemen and their wives are welcome.

LONDON, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that the registration date for the 27 Class will be May 25.

FIGHTING SPEECH BY PREMIER

"This Mad Dog Must Be Destroyed"

LONDON, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—When speaking to the National Free Church Council here to-day, Mr. Neville Chamberlain said: "Since this latest outrage of those monsters of wickedness in Germany who seem to have shut the gates of mercy upon mankind all my thoughts have been occupied with a view to counter that stroke."

"It is becoming clearer every day that our fight against Nazism is just part of an eternal war between right and wrong."

"Every day that passes gives some new demonstration of Germany's utter disregard of religion, mercy, truth and justice."

Ten Times As Confident
"If the Germans were to triumph in what they are doing, then every fortress that has been built by civilisation would go down, and the world would relapse into that barbarism which only a little time ago we thought had been buried under centuries of progress."

"They will not go down. Only a short time ago, I declared that I felt ten times as confident as at the beginning of the war of the ultimate victory."

"I repeat that confidence now. 'Every victim that has felt the weight of Germany's savagery adds millions to those who have already condemned her because every act of hers makes it even more unmistakably clear that no people, however meek and peaceful or however harmless, can be safe until this mad dog is destroyed.'

Germany's Miscalculation
"Germany has made many miscalculations but none greater than this. 'This war will be won by the spiritual forces of the world as much as by the material power of their brave defenders.'

"I appeal to you with confidence to give us your aid to crush the powers of tyranny and wickedness for ever."

Sirens Shriek In Sweden

Air Raid Alarm At Stromstad

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
STROMSTAD, Apr. 16 (UP).—For the first time, the air raid alarm was sounded in Stromstad to-day from 9.10 to 9.25 a.m. local time.

Eighteen heavy German bombers were observed flying northwards along the coast in the direction of Oslo.

However, the planes kept outside territorial waters.

Complete Blackout
STOCKHOLM, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—An Air Raid Precaution scheme for Sweden came into force yesterday. It covers the whole country and not just the capital.

All R.P. workers are standing by. All the ports in south west Sweden are closed to foreign shipping.

Continuous Stream Of Planes
STOCKHOLM, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—A continuous stream of German planes is passing over Osterdalen en route to Trondheim, states a report from the Norwegian Telegraph Agency.

Many of these planes have apparently taken off from Danish bases.

MUSSOLINI WILL MAKE SPEECH

ROME, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—Signor Mussolini may refer to the question of peace or war in the speech he is expected to make here on Saturday morning on the occasion of the second report of the Commissioner-General for the exhibition in Rome in 1942.

Speaking on the occasion of the first report last year, Signor Mussolini had entertained any thoughts of war, it would not be proceeding with the gigantic labour of a world exhibition.

Meeting Postponed
ROME, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—Postponement of Saturday's meeting, at which Signor Mussolini was to have spoken, is now confirmed.

While newspaper headlines have continued to affirm that Germany is consolidating her positions in Norway, the British communiqué announcing the landing of forces is given the honour of a bold heading in most papers.

The "Giornale d'Italia" states that it is not possible for a few days to give a true account of the respective naval losses of the Allies and Germany.

The "Tribuna" develops the theme and says: "Let us wait, therefore, for a stabilisation of the military situation, to which, it seems, will be linked the final collapse of the first line of the naval blockade."

French Senate's Secret Session

PARIS, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—After a short adjournment, the Senate went into a secret session to-day on the Army Committee report.

The session will continue to-morrow on the Air and Navy Committee reports, and conclude with a public vote on a motion of confidence.

THE TIE WITHOUT A HANGOVER

Wembley Cravats

There's no "morning after" last to offer. Cravats, ties, if it again and again, the cravats are out in the morning.

New stocks being shown at

MACKINTOSH'S, Ltd.

MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS.

KING'S THEATRE

GALA CHARITY PREMIERE

IN AID OF B.W.O.F.

FRIDAY, 19th APRIL AT 9.30 P.M.

ON THE STAGE

1ST. BATTALION MIDDLESEX REGIMENT BAND

by kind permission of Major H. W. Stewart O.B.E., M.C. & Officers

THEIR WAS A LOVE BLESSED BY THE DEVIL!

BETTE DAVIS

in her greatest performance as Elizabeth, England's Virgin Queen!

ERROL FLYNN

more devil-may-care than ever as Lord Essex, lover of the Queen!

The Private Lives of ELIZABETH AND ESSEX

IN TECHNICOLOR

with **OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND**

Donald Crisp, Alan Hale, Vincent Price, Henry Stephenson
A WARNER BROS. Picture Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ

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HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;

& SHANGHAI

ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL; HOTELS LIMITED

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

LONDON, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—The British Mercantile Marine Services Association has opened its membership to Danish, Norwegian and Polish masters and officers serving under the British flag.

LONDON, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that at April 1 the official cost-of-living index figure was 78 per cent. above the level of July, 1914 compared with 70 per cent. at March 1.

Around The Courses

THE SECRET OF LONG HITTING

Jimmy Thomson Tells How His Drive Carries Over 280 Yards

(By "Birdie")

YOUNG AND POWERFULLY BUILT, with broad shoulders, a fine pair of hands and strong legs, five foot eleven inches in height and weighing 190 pounds—that is Jimmy Thomson—acknowledged by most famous golfers as the longest hitter in the game to-day. On rain soaked turf which has little or no run, he can drive around 280 yards, and with his brassie can smack the little ball to almost the same distance.

He did this quite recently on a 550-yard hole, and was just ten feet off the pin when the ball came to rest. He was asked how he could generate so much power, yet so seldom deviate from the pin. Here's his reply:

"Long hitting comes from club-head speed through the moment of impact. On its way to the ball, the club-head should be gathering speed, reaching its top momentum just as the ball is hit. Most golfers waste their speed before the club-head ever gets to the ball."

"Power is applied too quickly—too soon. They can't wait. They put in their punch at least two feet ahead of the ball. I'd say with 95 golfers out of 100 that the speed of the club-head is dying out at least a foot or eighteen inches before the ball is struck. As a matter of fact, important tests have proved this point. The club-head is losing speed when it should be picking up."

"Every swing must start from the correct balance. You must be balanced on your feet. Balanced—not locked. In the second place, you must have your legs, body and shoulders working with the action of the hands and wrists—against them. In most cases, the body is working against the hands. The average golfer needs a much bigger pivot or turn than he takes. He must let his left side come round much more. In my own case my back is practically set against the line of flight. Left shoulder, left hip, left knee, left ankle, all take the turn together. Don't be afraid to take this turn, you really have to if you want to get any distance."

"THEN you must finish your backswing. Once again, most golfers start their downswing before their backswing is finished. They just can't wait. But you must wait. There is no other way. They must all know that the golf ball isn't going to move until they hit it—so why hurry?"

"Take a full left turn, finish your backswing, and don't be in any big hurry to start your downswing. Just try to get the feeling that you don't have to rush the swing or the hitting by a split second. Just wait for it. No one can try to put in the big punch halfway through the downswing, and then have anything left."

"Most people cannot use their hands and wrists properly because they have bad foot action—no balance. It is because they let the body and shoulders take charge of the swing. You must clear the

way for the hands and wrists. You must first get the body out of the way—and then bring it in back of the swing, not in front of the swing.

"But you must have in mind that the hands and wrists are swinging the club—not the body and shoulders."

"You must do certain things in order to clear the way for the hands and wrists. One of these is light foot action—not locked foot action. Another is the full left side turn. Get around where you have power and the feeling of power."

"George Duncan used to say, 'Don't leave the left shoulder behind. I say don't leave the left shoulder, the left hip or the left knee behind. Hands and wrists must be in control—don't tie them up or block them.'"

"I HAVE seen small men over 60 years of age drive over 220 yards, shot after shot. So it isn't all a matter of physical strength. I have seen Cyril Walker, weighing 115 pounds, win the U.S. Open, and keep up with the big wallopers—some of them 200 pounds."

"Walker had a club-head speed through the moment of impact—increasing speed, not decreasing speed."

"Golf, at least tournament golf, is a peculiar game. The mental and psychological side is bigger than any of us can face. We are playing too much against ourselves, and not our opponents."

"In turning as he does—with back practically to the line of flight—and then finishing with the full left turn, taking with him his left shoulder, hip, knee and ankle, it gives one the mental picture of a corkscrew winding and unwinding, and then winding again."

Thomson, however, does twist himself off his feet at the end of a particularly violent effort. I wonder if that is what he means by "light foot action?"



SISTER ACT—Meet the Hill sisters of Hempstead, N. Y., forming unique basketball team. In 84 games they have won 80. From left: Ruth, gym teacher, 22; Helen, secretary, 20; Isabel (Mrs. Joseph Welsh), captain, 25; Marjorie, telephone operator, 18, and Kathleen, student, 16.

TSUI YUN-PUI EXTENDED

Twenty-two Games In First Set To Beat Tennie Kwok

(By "Tinker")

AFTER FULLY EXTENDING Tsui Yun-pui in a twenty-two games' first set, Tennie Kwok collapsed in the second and was beaten by 12-10, 6-1 in the quarter finals of the Colony Open Singles tennis championships at the Hongkong Cricket Club yesterday. Had Kwok won the first set, as on two occasions he might have done, there might have been a different ending to the match.

It was what one might term a tactical game. Neither player favoured spectacular and hard driving, and most points were won by cool placings, down the sidelines, lobs and short drop shots. Actually, the surface of the court was very much against the faster game. Kwok had difficulty in keeping his feet—he did fall once—and gave the impression of moderating his game in order to be sure of his footing.

Tsui was, as usual, safe on both hands, but, surprisingly, Kwok chose to attack his opponent's backhand—his acknowledged stronger side. He made a good job of it, however, and with his own backhand working well, placed the ball frequently deep in the corner.

This would have been a finer game had the court been firm and dry.

TSUI commenced serving and for the first four games—until 2—all—the server lost. From then until the 14th game—7—all—service games were won, and then Kwok missed his second opportunity of securing the

To-day's Programme

OPEN DOUBLES
E. C. Fincher and W. C. Hung v. C. H. R. Hyde and J. J. Ferguson.

FULL SCORES OF VOLUNTEERS' RIFLE MEET

THE HONGKONG Volunteer Defence Corps rifle meeting was held at Kowloon City on Sunday. The weather was far from good as regards visibility and a very strong wind, accompanied by rain, spoiled many scores. Considering the conditions, the general standard was about the same as last year, the scores being rather lower.

The number of entries was very much larger than in previous years. There was more than double the number of competitors. 51 teams competed in the team competitions and 267 fired for the Cups Championship.

Results:
Corps Championship
Class I—Capt. Austin (No. 4) 64; Lt. Hamilton (M.C.) 60; Cpl. Hammond (No. 1) 58; Capt. Dewar (No. 7) 57; Pte. Tocher (M.C.) 56; Lt. Holmes (No. 2) 55; Sgt. Satter (No. 4) 54; Pte. Curtis (No. 2) 53; Pte. Wong (No. 1) 52; Pte. Marvyn (Stanley Pl.) 47; Cpl. Stone (1st Battery) 44; Cpl. So (No. 4) 43; Pte. Lomax (M.C.) 42; Sgt. Signn (Corps Sign) 42.
Class II—Pte. Satter (Corps Sign) 48; Cpl. Antonio (No. 4) 48; Pte. Castro, A. J. (No. 6) 45; Pte. Castro, J. A. (No. 6) 41; Pte. Jitt (No. 3) 40.

Musketry Competition
Class I—Capt. Austin (No. 1) 57; Lt. Hamilton (M.C.) 56; Cpl. So (No. 4) 55; Sgt. Satter (No. 4) 54; Pte. Curtis (No. 2) 53; Pte. Wong (No. 1) 52; Pte. Marvyn (Stanley Pl.) 47; Cpl. Stone (1st Battery) 44; Cpl. So (No. 4) 43; Pte. Lomax (M.C.) 42; Sgt. Signn (Corps Sign) 42.
Class II—Pte. Satter (Corps Sign) 48; Cpl. Antonio (No. 4) 48; Pte. Castro, A. J. (No. 6) 45; Pte. Castro, J. A. (No. 6) 41; Pte. Jitt (No. 3) 40.

South Beat Oldham In Cup Re-play

LONDON, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—The following were the results of Scottish Regional football matches and an English League Cup re-play:

CUP RE-PLAY
Oldham 0 Southport 1 (after extra time)
Scottish WESTERN
Clyde 3 St. Mirren 1
Queen's Park 2 Motherwell 2

Hongkong Electric Bowls Team

The following will represent the Hongkong Electric R.C. in a friendly bowls match against Indian R.C. at Sankunpoo on Saturday at 3.30 p.m.: W. E. Baker, W. E. Macfarlane, H. S. McKay and A. F. Paul (skip); A. P. Tarruck, R. A. Owens, C. E. Gahagan and W. B. Munkett (skip); C. Butler, J. Borby, G. G. B. Thomson and G. T. Padgett (skip).

ROYAL NAVY BEAT SOUTH CHINA "B"

Goal In First Few Minutes Decides Match

(By "Rex")

Fielding the same team as that which beat the seniors, Navy advanced one step in the League at the expense of South China "B", whom they defeated one goal to nil at Caroline Hill yesterday. They have now to contend with Royal Scots, and, if they should win, are assured of third place in the League.

Like their previous match with South China "A", Navy scored within the first few minutes of the game, which half they dominated, and, in the second, were hard pressed to clear their area. South China "B" were unfortunate, at this time in not levelling the score and going ahead.

Navy's defence was strong throughout. Roughly and Honeywell were a good pair, understanding and covering each other well. Robinson pulled off some spectacular saves which earned the applause of the crowd.

Nichols was the best of the halves, spilling well, but was slightly erratic in his passings. Britt and Honeywell lent good support. They were greatly responsible for breaking up many South China attacks. Philpotts was seen to more advantage than was Bourne, who found Kwok a trying obstacle. Honeywell worked exceedingly hard, but could have done much more had he been a schemer and worked several good moves. Their work in front of goal was mediocre compared to their performance mid-field.

MANY RESERVES

SIU Tim-lin was rarely tested, but appeared quite safe. He was well backed up by Hau Yung-sang who played a very good game. His partner, Lau Wal-pu, was not so reliable and allowed Philpotts to work his will with him.

The halves were the hardest workers, in especial Kwok Ying-kie. He was very effectual in spilling, and was invariably seen downfield, in the second half, when he was doing his utmost to aid his forwards in getting a goal or two. Luk Tat-hing aided in spilling, but his feeding was not as usual. Lam Tak-po was hardly ever seen, appearing very subdued.

The forwards were exceptionally off form, only Lee Shek-yau making the slightest attempt at scoring. Chan Tak-fai appeared too slow, and Young Kan-po was not much of an improvement. Chung Lai-sing came in for a few centres, while Young Kan-po did some constructive work, which the forwards did not make an attempt to follow through.

NAVY OPEN EARLY

FROM the whistle Navy pressed into the corner. The forwards executed a fine forward movement, bringing the ball well up before Thoburn possessed. He tried twice. The first try was blocked, he took the ball on the rebound, ran through, and beat Siu with a terrific drive into the corner of the net.

Navy kept up pressure, and maintained the upper hand till half time, when they were practically swamped by South China. Chan Tak-fai was guilty of dallying too long with the ball on several occasions. Lee tried several centres and hard did not let the vigilant Robinson work which through Navy came in for some raids on the South China area, which, however, lacked sting.

Navy, Robinson, Roughly, Honeywell, Nichols, Britt, Philpotts, Le Page, Honeywell, Thoburn, Young-sang, Lau Wal-pu, Kwok Ying-kie, Lam Tak-po, Luk Tat-hing, Chung Lai-sing, Tam Chan-kin, Chan Tak-fai, Young Kan-po and Lee Shek-yau.

EASTERN'S THIRD WIN IN MANILA

MANILA, Apr. 16 (UP).—Eastern to-day scored their third successive easy victory, defeating Letran College, Manila's third ranking team, 5-1.

The Hongkong team jumped to an easy lead, which they held with a 3-1 advantage until half time. Hongkong played smart football as usual, dominating the play throughout. The forwards Ching To and N. V. Lee drew circles around the Letran team, who played a rough and hopeless game.

Y.M.C.A. Hockey XI

The following will represent the Y.M.C.A. in a hockey match against H. M. Submarines on the "Y" ground at 6.15 p.m. to-morrow: Millington, Jordan and Younger; Coombe, McCallan and Waldron; Corser, Gemmell, Pennington, Baldwin and Highlands.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE FOURTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY ON SATURDAY, 20th April, 1940, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE
No. 1 without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax), are obtainable through the Secretary upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 11.45 a.m.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 21920).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE
The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By-Order,
G. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 15th April, 1940.

Opens TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S

WHAT STRANGE POWER made this lady of the shadows Broadway's star of mystery?

WHAT GUILTY SECRET made her give up fame and romance for a man she didn't love?

COMET OVER BROADWAY

Presented by WARNER BROS. with

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IAN HUNTER
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CANADIAN CLUB WHISKY
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Canadian Club Whisky makes a remarkably pleasant variation—and it enjoys world-wide reputation.

As an ingredient in cocktails, it permits the creation of something original, subtle and most pleasing.

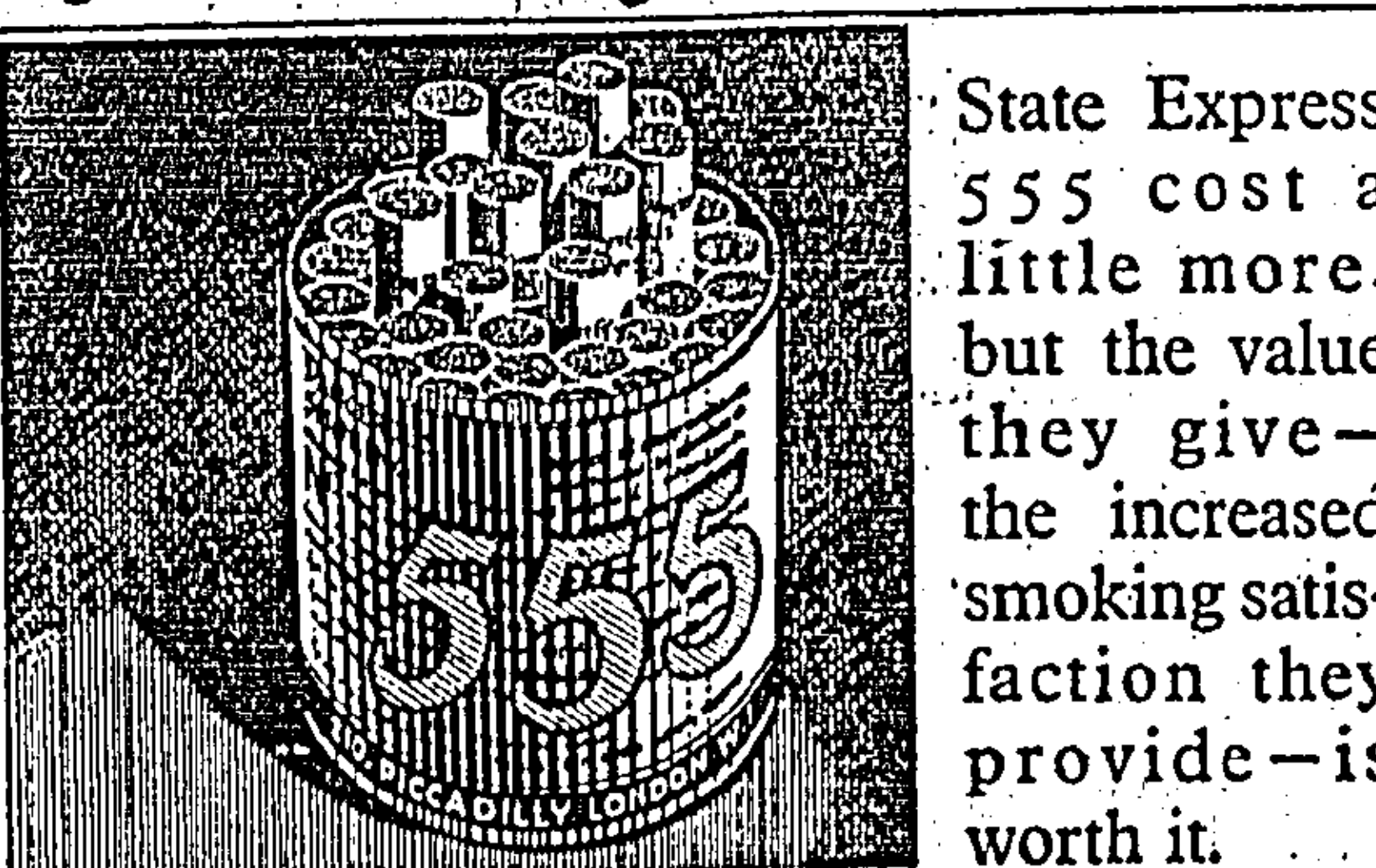
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little more,
but the value
they give—
the increased
smoking satisfaction
they provide—is
worth it.

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50 for \$1.30

THE BEST CIGARETTE IN THE WORLD • COSTS SO LITTLE MORE

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller



TEN SHORT SEA STORIES IN THE 'LONDON GAZETTE'

TEN very short sea stories appeared in a supplement to the "London Gazette" recently. They tell of the bravery of the men of the Merchant Navy in face of the enemy—and they are masterpieces of simple English.

Many people who read them assumed that they had been written by a distinguished author. They were wrong. The stories were written by a man who has made his name as an artist in gold.

He is Professor Reginald Morier Gladstone, whose war job is to record the bravery of Britons at sea. He means to do it without "officialness"—or, as he says, "to do it in decent English."

EMERGENCY OXYGEN TENT

YOUNG patients at Slough Emergency Hospital

taking a peep at Baby Frank Swinney. The baby is believed to have been saved by putting him into an improvised oxygen tent made from an A.R.P. gas protector and part of the inner tube of a motor car tyre. He was suffering from bronchial pneumonia.

Wants War Brides Curbed

MEMBERS of influential church circles are considering ways and means of restraining young couples under twenty-one from entering an irresponsible war marriage.

Figures show that the number of boy and girl marriages has trebled since war began.

But while the older type of clergy is supporting the movement to control such marriages, the younger ones take the opposite view.

Daily throughout Britain, it is stated, young people—many in their teens—are marrying into a future which may be filled with poverty and heartbreak.

War makes marriage possible for the youth who previously could not afford to wed for four or five years.

But many of the clergy feel that with no domestic responsibilities during war-time, he will return to a world where his earning capacity is still pre-war.

Should Conscript Wed? With his trade only half learned, the young husband would have to keep a wife, and maybe children, on a few shillings.

"Where a man can afford to marry and knows that when he gets back he will be able to support a family, then obviously the Church has no objection," said a Burnley vicar.

The Rev. H. Batty, bachelor vicar of St. Catherine's Church, Burnley, is the champion of youthful marriages.

"Good luck to the youngsters," he said. "You will find that the marriages will not turn out as the pessimists think."

"Marriage keeps the young man straight while on active service."

Slump in Ireland In Ireland, on the other hand, prominent Church dignitaries are becoming alarmed about the "appalling decline" in the marriage and birth rates, which are the lowest for twenty years.

Social workers assert that if steps are not taken immediately to launch a marriage crusade throughout the country, the Irish race at home will gradually die out.

How best the Roman Catholic Church can give a lead in promoting a successful marriage drive may be discussed at a meeting of all the Irish hierarchy.

NAZI RAID ON CZECH EGGS

Poultry owners in the Protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia must in future sell all eggs to the Government, except the produce of one chicken to every two people in the household.

Official decree to this effect has been issued in Prague. It will mean the end of the "black egg market" by which some Czechs have been able to maintain their egg consumption above the official ration of one egg per person a fortnight.

MRS. 'Conchie'

STOCKPORT. MRS. A. E. LAWTON, of Queen's-road, Cheshire, refused to take an evacuee child.

Her reason, given in a letter to the local council: "As a Christian, I have very strong views about war and really feel I must not take part in anything to do with war."

Mrs. Lawton's husband was fined £5 at Stockport for failing to take the child.

Mr. E. Barlow, prosecuting, said that the law, while recognising Christian conscientious objection to take part in war, did not recognise a conscience which refused to shelter innocent children.

The husband, in a letter to the council, wrote: "This is the German method of force, and contrary to British justice. However, God is on my wife's side, and she is convinced that she is right."

ACTION ON HAINAN FRONT



THIS photograph of Japanese troops in action was taken in a wrecked town on Hainan Island, where the invaders are still opposed by a considerable force of Chinese regulars and guerrillas.—Domei.

SCIENTIST WHO SAVED MILLIONS OF LIVES DIES

A MAN WHO HAS SAVED MILLIONS OF LIVES THROUGHOUT THE WORLD WAS CREMATED LAST MONTH AT GOLDERS GREEN, N.W.

He was 58-years-old Sir Patrick Laidlaw, the pathologist who seven years ago announced from an old army hut that he had tracked, with two companions, the source of influenza germ.

Medical men said it was perhaps the most important discovery in medical history, for when he announced that he and his companions had established that influenza was a filterable virus, it was the world's first definite step towards preventing one of mankind's most deadly diseases.

From 1918 to 1920, more than 15,000,000 people died from influenza. Together with the common cold, it was costing the nation £10,000,000.

The disease could not be controlled until the basic cause had been discovered.

The three British doctors of the Medical Research Council found that the causal agent was a microbe so small that it could not be seen in a microscope. It could pass through finely porous filters that held back visible bacteria.

The influenza virus then joined the ranks of the smallpox and measles viruses, of which medical science had already considerable experience.

So they tried to isolate a serum which would counteract the influence of the virus. Every disease was known to produce in a victim a swarm of what were called "anti-bodies."

HIS COMPANIONS

Dr. Laidlaw's companions in his experiments were Dr. Wilson Smith and Dr. C. H. Andrews. Every morning they met for experiments. Before passing into the laboratory they dressed from head to foot in tarpaulin coats and rubber boots.

After walking through a pool of formalin, they changed their powerful disinfectant their clothes. Their germs, if they had got free, were washed in the same fluid by attendants.

Inside, lined against the white-washed walls, were the cages housing dozens of ferrets on whom their experiments to save human lives were made every day.

Dr. Laidlaw infected ferrets with virus, and then he cured them with injections. He found they were then immune from influenza for three months.

The three doctors worked at the germ form of the National Institute of Health.

KERMIT ROOSEVELT

London, Apr. 16.

Mr. Kermit Roosevelt has rejoined the British army as major. He re-joined his regiment to-day. Mr. Roosevelt, a naturalised Briton, was appointed commandant of the British force intended for Finland.—United Press.

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MOTHERS know it's safe
CASTORIA
THE CHILDREN'S LAXATIVE

A pure vegetable preparation. Thorough, yet gentle in action. Will not grip. Try it.



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SAY THOSE WHO SUMMER IN
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HIS MASTER'S VOICE
RETURN OF POPULAR FAVOURITES

DA1702	Estrellita	Heifetz	Violin
DA1703	Hora Staccato	Nelson Eddy	
DA1704	Smiling through	Jussi Bjorling	
DA1705	Il Trovatore	Di quella pira	
DA1695-96	Il Trovatore	Ah, si, ben mio	
DA1627	William Tell	Overture	Toscanini & N.B.C. Sym. Orch.
DA1627	Schon Rosmarin		Kreischer. Violin
DA1559	Chanson Hindoue	(Song of India)	
DA1559	Will you remember	"Maytime"	Jeanette MacDonald & Nelson Eddy
DA1239	Farewell to dreams		Nelson Eddy
DA1239	Vienna, city of my dreams		Richard Crooks
DA1103	I'll always be true		Richard Crooks
DA1341	For you alone		Richard Crooks
DA1341	Because		Richard Crooks
DA1341	My moonlight Madonna		John McCormack
DA1341	Love's roses		John McCormack
DA886	Drink to me only with thine eyes		Lawrence Tibbett
DA886	Believe me it all these endearing young charms		Lawrence Tibbett
DA891	Cradle song	(Brahms)	Alfred Cortot. Piano
DA891	Etude in A flat major	(Chopin)	
DA899	Ah sweet mystery of life		Richard Crooks
DA899	Prelude in C sharp minor		Rachmaninoff. Piano
DA899	Bees wedding	(Mendelssohn)	
DA899	Ave Maria	(Bach-Gounod)	
DA899	Agnus Dei	(Bizet)	Gigli

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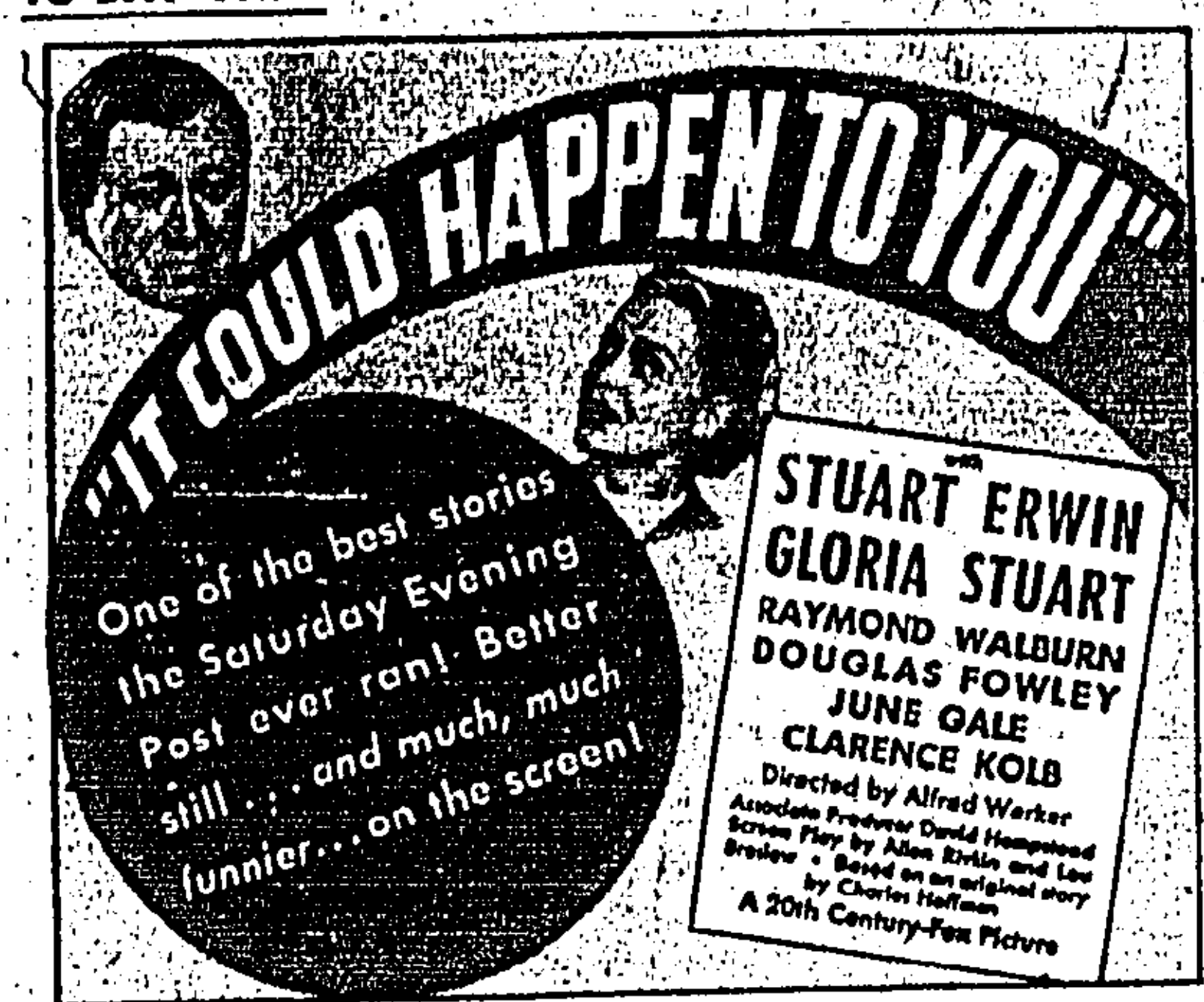
THE BEAR SAW RED—

ANIMAL trainer Albert Keen hadn't time at Earl's Court circus to change from the red clothes he wears for the elephants to the brown he puts on for the bears.

A Himalayan bear, seeing red, bit him in the arm. He finished the show, then went to hospital.

KING'S

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



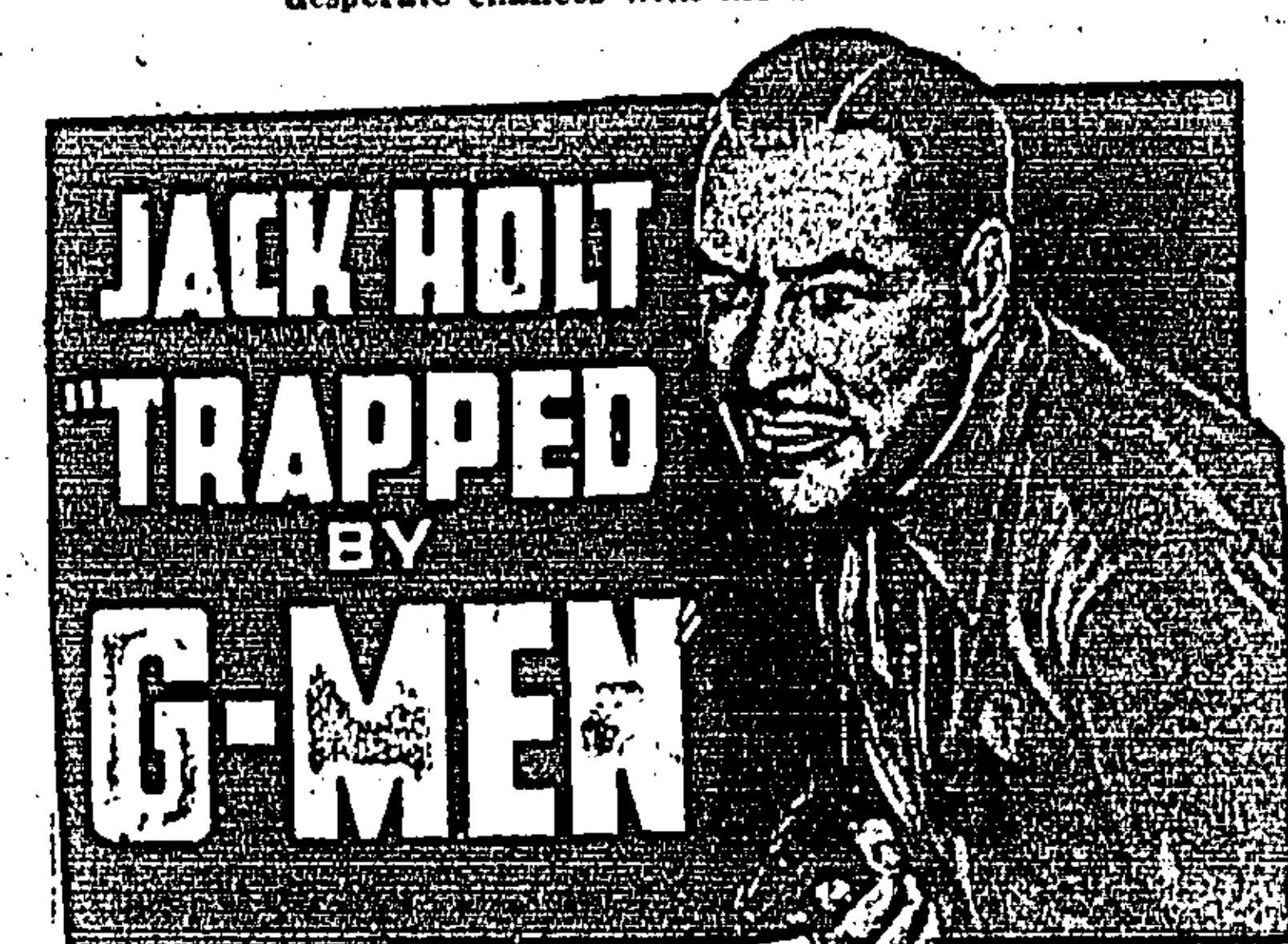
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"MAURENTIA" and "Queen Mary" slipping out of New York Harbour for under closed destination.
Latest from Western Front.
British Captain brings in half of his ship to harbour.
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Return of an "Old Favourite"!
JANET CAYNOR - FREDRIC MARCH
"A STAR IS BORN"
A United Artists Technicolor Production

Strip-Tease Ban Likely

London's Moralists Up In Arms

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Apr. 16 (UP).—London's Guardians of Public Morals and the theatrical producers debated to-day on means of combating the strip-tease menace imported from the United States.
The producers are accused of offending public morals by importing an increasing number of strip-tease acts.
The only agreement reached was that "nudity on the stage is undesirable."
It is expected that another conference will be called by the Lord Chamberlain in an effort to curtail, if not ban, nudity.
Meanwhile, most of the producers have agreed that the show must go on!

No Help Wanted Thank You!

Holland And Her East Indies Possessions

AMSTERDAM, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—Suggestions regarding foreign help for Holland's overseas possessions should the Mother Country be invaded are firmly rejected in responsible circles.
Should Holland be over-run, the East and West Indies will simply be the part of Holland that has not been conquered, it is stated.
The "Telegraph" writes: "Should unexpected events in Europe result in breaking the connection with the Netherlands' Indian Government, the latter is quite capable of continuing to administer the Indies without help or protection. The East Indies possess a fleet and army, whose strength it will be unwise for any Power to under-rate."

Nazi Appeal To U.S.

BERLIN, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—The Foreign Office mouth-piece "Diplomatische Korrespondenz," tonight appeals to President Roosevelt to withhold criticism of a "Germany defending her vital living space."
It suggests that America, having "succeeded with one exception in keeping Imperialists out of the Western Hemisphere, should sympathize with Germany in similar struggles."

RUMANIAN OIL FOR GERMANY

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BUCHAREST, Apr. 16 (UP).—Rumanian oil shipments to Germany have re-commenced with a lessening of the flood situation.

Trawler Feared Lost

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Apr. 16 (UP).—The Aberdeen trawler Sansonnet is feared lost. It has a crew of ten men aboard.

More Communists Rounded Up

PARIS, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—A fresh Police round-up of Communists has resulted in the arrest of 59 men and women in Paris, Rouen, Houlon and Orleans.

Large printing presses were seized. Fifteen men and 13 women were surprised at a secret meeting in Paris.

SECRET BOMB UNDER STUDY

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WASHINGTON, Apr. 16 (UP).—The secret liquid oxygen bomb invented by Heister Barlow and tested by the U.S. Navy and Army experts recently, is still under study.
Tests thus far indicate, however, that liquid oxygen is no more powerful than T.N.T.

NAZI BOMBER IS FORCED DOWN

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
AMSTERDAM, Apr. 16 (UP).—Radio-Stockholm announces that a German bomber made a forced landing to-day in Grum Fjord near Charlottsburg.
The crew has been interned.

Stop Press—64 A.D. Nero's Fiddle Was A Jew's Harp

BERLIN.—It was the Jews who burned Rome in 64 A.D. This was "revealed" by the most fanatical of all German anti-Jewish papers, "Der Sturmer."
"According to all we know about Nero," this act of incendiarism is attributed to him," the newspaper writes. "But the fact is that the Jewish quarter of Rome was not burned down."
"When one compares all reports about this fire, one comes to the conclusion that the fire was carried out by the Jews in complicity with the Emperor Nero."

TEACHING HITLER HIS MOST SEVERE LESSON Striking Comments By Several Neutral Newspapers

LONDON, April 16 (Reuter).—The Rio de Janeiro "O Jornal" says that Germany is being taught the most severe lesson of the war. Her imminent defeat will have a great repercussion in Europe and Germany.
A front-page article asserts that British domination of the seas precludes any further possibility of the Germans breaking the blockade.

The "Jornal do Commercio" emphasizes the losses already sustained by Germany and asks "Where is the Russian Alliance?" It says that the remaining neutrals must now realize to which side to lean.
The "O Jornal" refuses to believe that Signor Mussolini will risk the prestige of Fascism in a conflict with the Allies or to place Italian youth at the service of Nazi and Communist atheism.

Allied Success Emphasised
Belgrade papers to-day are very favourable to the Allies. The Narvik battle provides front-page headlines.
In Stockholm, the "Nya Dagbladet" says that the Royal Navy's losses are less serious than the high proportion of the German Navy which is already destroyed.
The "Social Demokraten" says: "The German action against Norway and Denmark was primarily intended to obtain bases against Britain, but no one entertains the illusion that the occupation is only for the duration, and that is why Norway is determined to fight."

Norway's success is dependent on Allied help, which hitherto has concentrated on striking at the German fleet. The battles of the last few days have greatly reduced Germany's possibilities to protect her communication lines with warships.
British losses are smaller and the British Navy does not feel such losses.
The Sofia paper, "Miro" reviews the Scandinavian events and says: "Whilst the first phase impressed the world with the speedy action of the Germans, the second phase is giving a clearer picture, and the attempted occupation may have negative results owing to the impossibility of transporting troops."

American Press Attitude
In the American Press from April 12 to 15, many editorials took the view that Hitler had "stuck his neck out" by his invasion of Norway. They made frequent references to the spirit of Nelson and Drake, while all expressly or implicitly continued to condemn German aggression.

The increased "unneutral" comment which arose from the Norway invasion still continues. While not in a glib volume, it is linked with the importance of the cry "British propaganda is dragging us into war."
Greenland still receives very considerable attention both in the news columns and comment. The general view seems to be to follow the President's lead and that Americans would do well to keep their eyes open.

Greenland is associated in several editorials with the need for increased provision for home defence, and several columnists raise cogent questions, for example, the Dutch West Indies supposing the Nazis invade Holland.

Scandinavia's Gold Stocks

Sir John Simon Says Fate Unknown

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, April 16 (UP).—The British Government has no knowledge of the fate of the gold stocks held by Denmark and Norway at the time of the German invasion.
This announcement was made in the House of Commons to-day by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir John Simon, in reply to questions.

The reply apparently disposes of reports that the Bank of England assisted both Denmark and Norway to rush their gold by airplane to London just prior to the invasion.
Denmark's gold stocks, totalling about £13,000,000, while Norway had between £10,000,000 and £20,000,000.

It was reported last week that the Norwegian Government had succeeded in removing its gold stocks to a place of safety.

Big Gold Holdings
LONDON, Apr. 16 (British Wire-Press).—The Chancellor of the Exchequer stated in the House of Commons to-day that according to the latest returns, the gold holdings of the National Banks of Denmark and Norway amounted to £13,000,000 and £10,000,000 respectively.

Sir John Simon was unable to say whether the Germans had seized any part of these holdings or what part was being held outside their own countries at the time of the invasion.

I.C.S.N. PROFIT AND DIVIDEND

The Indo-China Steam Navigation Company, Limited, announces that, after providing for all expenditure the net profit of the ships for 1939 is £26,230, with the carry forward of £22,051, the net gain on two ships sold of £18,305 and £20 for transfer fees the total figure at the credit of Appropriation Account is £64,623.

The Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held on May 30 when, if shareholders approve, the following appropriations will be made:

To pay a Dividend of 6% in respect of the year 1937 on 49,589 Cumulative Preferred Ordinary Shares £14,876.14.0d.
To transfer to General Reserve 20,000.0.0d.
To transfer to Reserve for Special Repairs and Renewals 10,000.0.0d.
To carry forward to 1940 13,746.13.3d.
£64,623.7.3d.

SUPERIOR U.S. WAR PLANES

WASHINGTON, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—American-made combat planes delivered to the Allies have brought home Germany's inferiority over the comparable European types, according to an official statement from the Navy Department to the Senate Naval Committee.
The planes referred to are slower and less modern in design than the best American planes which are now available for purchase by the Allies.

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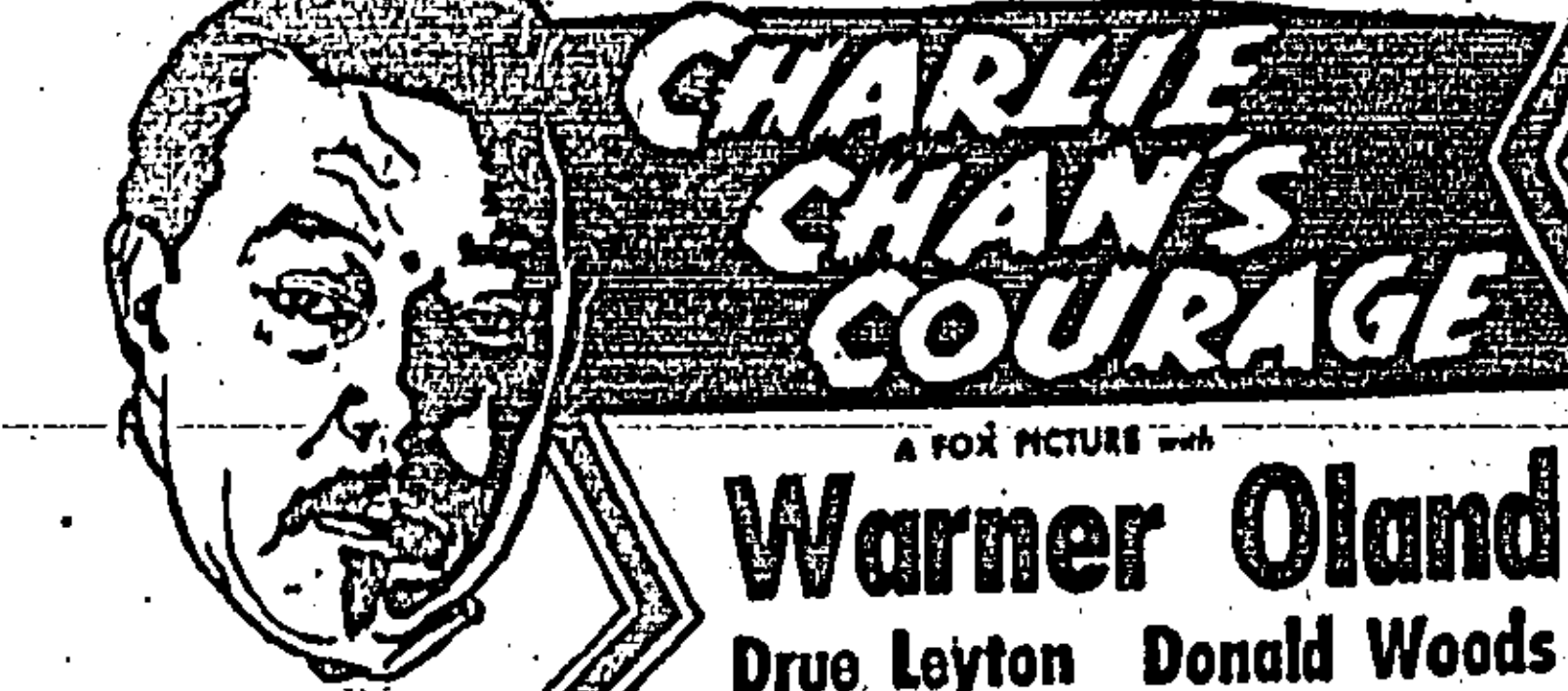
To-morrow: "CAMILLE" MGM Picture

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DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, 9.30 P.M.
MATINEES—20c, 30c, 40c. EVENINGS—20c, 30c, 50c, 70c, 80c.

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The most exciting CHAN story of them all!



FRIDAY FOX PICTURE
Henry Fonda, Allice Brady in "YOUNG MR. LINCOLN"

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The Hongkong Telegraph

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WHY GET WET?



IT'S CHEAPER TO OWN
A MINX!

SEE—
GILMAN'S—the car
people

Geneva Papers Say Intervention: London Believes Mussolini Neutral

Monday
APRIL
22

MAKE a note of
Monday, April 22.

On that day, the
"Hongkong Tele-
graph" will begin
EXCLUSIVE publica-
tion of the biggest
newspaper "scoop" of
the war—Sir Neville
Henderson's full story
of his two years as
British Ambassador
in Berlin.

Sir Neville probably
knows more than any
other man in the world
about the secret history
of the days when Hitler
and his lieutenants were
preparing Germany for
the conquest of the world.
He met all the Nazi leaders
—saw them plotting together,
and against each other.

HIS PUNGENT CRITICISMS
OF THEIR
CHARACTERS WILL
FORM SOME OF THE
MOST STRIKING PAS-
SAGES OF HIS NARRA-
TIVE.

★ ★ ★
SIR Neville was present at
the three meetings between
Chamberlain and Hitler, when
the fate of Europe was in the
balance.

He was the bearer of the
British Government's many per-
sonal messages to Hitler.
He received all the Fuehrer's
startling replies.

And now he is going to reveal
in full to the people the untold
story of those momentous days.
Breaking the traditional re-
serve of his calling, he will tell
the whole truth about the
origins of the war.

MAKE A NOTE OF THE DAY
WHEN HIS SERIES BEGINS—
MONDAY, APRIL 22

Be assured that you will not
miss the most important and
gripping story of the war. It
will be exclusively published in
the "Hongkong Telegraph."

Herring Fleet To Put To Sea

AMSTERDAM, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—
The Dutch herring fleet is going to
sea again, but there is only half the
fleet owing to minefields in the North
Sea, according to the "Handelsblad."

LONDON PRESS COMMENT ON WAR IN NORWAY

LONDON, Apr. 17 (Reuter).—Principal comment in to-
day's Press is the strategic position of Norway. These com-
ments were made by military correspondents.

The "Daily Telegraph" says: "The
Allies had no easy problem. Fortu-
nately the gallant assistance of the
Norwegians eliminated many diffi-
culties. The selection of suitable points
of disembarkation was an important
element in the Allied plan. Protec-
tion of the expedition in the passage
means the provision of an adequate
naval escort and concentration of

NEW ITALIAN DEVELOPMENTS DRAW ATTENTION OF PRESS

NAZI ENDEAVOUR TO CUT NORWAY IN TWO SHOWN

LONDON, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—The Germans
advancing from Trondheim appear to be trying to cut
Norway in two, according to the Finnish Wireless.

They are reported to-night to be a few miles from
Storlien on the Swedish frontier.

The Norwegians, however, are stated to be still
holding the fortress of Hegre, east of Trondheim.

60,000 Troops Landed

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—
The total number of German troops
in Norway is estimated at 60,000,
according to a report from the
frontier, quoting "trustworthy
sources."

Elverum Holding Out

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—
The German column which thrust
northward in the early hours of the
invasion to intercept King Haakon
and the Norwegian Government is
still waiting at Elverum.
According to a dispatch from the
Swedish frontier, Norwegian troops
in the Elverum region are strongly
placed on the bridges over the River
Glomma.

Heavy snowfalls are impeding the
German motorised units and follow-
ing the example of the Finns, Nor-
wegian suicide patrols of ski-ers are
harassing the Germans and cutting
their communications, while the
civil population is assisting by hiding
food supplies.

Decisive Battle Expected

Following the Norwegian "with-
drawal" from Kongsvinger from
which, according to the newspaper
"Allhanden," the last Norwegian
troops departed this morning, a de-
cisive battle is expected shortly for
possession of Elverum and Hamar.
In the extreme south-east, the
Germans are reported to have oc-
cupied the whole of Ostfold Pro-
vince, and Norwegian troops are
either crossing the Swedish frontier
or are going north in an effort to
contact the Norwegians holding the
eastern defence line.

Using Parachutes

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
STOCKHOLM, Apr. 16 (UP).—
The German Army is making in-
creasing use of parachute troops in
an effort to demoralise the Nor-
wegians behind the front lines.
A Norwegian communiqué an-
nounces that heavy German trans-
port planes dropped parachute troops
in several areas.

In each case, however, the Ger-
mans were speedily surrounded and
disarmed.
Many were machine-gunned as
they dangled helplessly in the air
in their parachutes.

Nazis Occupy Two Towns

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
STOCKHOLM, Apr. 17 (UP).—
The Official Swedish News Agency
reports an announcement by the
Norwegian Government that the
Germans have occupied the small
towns of Moedal and Hakedal.
The Norwegian communiqué claims
that two German planes were shot
down by Norwegian A.A. fire.
The situation in the Westland and
Troendelag districts is unchanged.

REPORTED SHOT



HIMMLER SHOT, SAYS REPORT

Attack Allegedly Made In Copenhagen

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, April 17 (UP).—
The Stockholm Correspondent of
the "Daily Mail" reports an un-
confirmed rumour that Heinrich
Himmler, chief of the dread
Nazi Gestapo, was shot through
the mouth in a Copenhagen
street on April 10.

Himmler was in Copenhagen hand-
ling any Danes who opposed the
German invasion.
The Gestapo chief is one of the
most powerful men in Nazidom. He
has been responsible for the death
of more Germans than the Allies.

Ruthlessly Murderous
He is the most ruthlessly ambitious
and murderous of Hitler's lieutenants.
His Nazi career began in the gutters
of Munich when he was a 19-year-old
Storm Trooper. The story of his rise
to power—a rise made over the dead
bodies of comrades and superiors—is
a perfect example of the lack of
personal loyalty in the inner Nazi
circle.

Himmler knows loyalty to one man
only—Adolf Hitler—whom he con-
siders a superman.

Sharp Earthquake Recorded

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
FAENZA, Apr. 16 (UP).—The
seismograph at the Faenza (Italy)
Observatory registered a sharp earth-
quake at 7.19 a.m. today.
The epicentre is believed to be
5,400 miles distant.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, APRIL 17 (UP).—NEUTRAL
OBSERVERS IN LONDON NOW CONSIDER
THAT THE ODDS AGAINST ITALIAN INTER-
VENTION IN THE WAR HAVE LENGTHENED,
DUE TO THE BRITISH NAVAL VICTORIES AND
THE SWIFT LANDING OF AN EXPEDITIONARY
FORCE IN NORWAY.

This belief is held despite recent indications
that Italy appeared bent upon a military adventure.
These indications are:

- 1.—The formidable increase in Italian exports to Germany;
- 2.—Anti-British demonstrations in Rome;
- 3.—Arrival of a German Military Mission in Rome;
- 4.—Anti-British Press campaign.

It is believed that Italy attempted to convey the idea
that she might enter the war on the side of Germany in
order to forestall a sharper Allied blockade against her.

The Allies are believed to be considering a strict
rationing of maritime imports into Italy, in order to
prevent re-export to Germany.

GENEVA PESSIMISM

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
GENEVA, April 17 (Domei).—Abandonment by
Mussolini of Italian neutrality in the European war is
envisaged by the "Gazette de Lausanne" and the "Tribune
de Geneva."

JAPANESE MISSION DUE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
ROME, April 17 (UP).—A Japanese Military Mis-
sion is scheduled to arrive in Rome at the end of the
month.

It is stated that the Mission left Tokyo last week.
A German Military Mission is
already in Rome.

Sudden Postponement

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ROME, April 16 (UP).—The meet-
ing of the Committee of the Italian
World Fair, which was to have been
held on Saturday, has been suddenly
postponed.

No reason has been given, but it
is hinted that the postponement is
in connection with the European
situation.

Speech Deferred

ROME, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—Signor
Mussolini may refer to the question
of peace or war in the speech he is
expected to make here on Saturday
morning on the occasion of the
second report of the Commissioner-
General for the exhibition in Rome
in 1942.

Speaking on the occasion of the
first report last year, Il Duce declar-
ed that if the Fascist Government
had entertained any thoughts of war,
it would not be proceeding with the
gigantic labour of a world exhibition.

Meeting Postponed

ROME, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—
Postponement of Saturday's
meeting at which Signor
Mussolini was to have spoken, is
now confirmed.

While newspaper headlines have
continued to affirm that Germany is
consolidating her positions in Nor-
way, the British communiqué an-
nouncing the landing of forces is
given the honour of a bold heading
in most papers.

The "Giornale d'Italia" states that
it is not possible for a few days to
give a true account of the respective
naval losses of the Allies and Ger-
many.

The "Tribuna" develops the
theme and says: "Let us wait,
therefore, for a stabilisation of
the military situation, to which,
it seems, will be linked the final
collapse of the first line of the
naval blockade."

German Military Mission To Italy
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ROME, Apr. 16 (UP).—A German
Military Mission arrived here to-day
and was welcomed by high Italian
military officials.

Hut Blaze Put Out

Yesterday, a fire broke out in a
hut above the Hau Wong Temple,
Kowloon, but was extinguished by
buckets of water thrown on the con-
flagration by persons in the vicinity.

BRILLIANT R.A.F. RAIDS ON NAZI BASE IN NORWAY

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, APRIL 16 (UP).—IN THE SEVENTH
RAID IN SIX DAYS ON THE NEW NAZI AIR BASE
OUTSIDE STAVANGER, WAVES OF ROYAL AIR
FORCE BOMBERS TO-DAY DROPPED HUNDREDS
OF HIGH EXPLOSIVE AND INCENDIARY BOMBS
ON THE AIRDROME IN BRIGHT MOONLIGHT
WEATHER WHICH CONTRASTED WITH THE
SNOWSTORMS AND RAIN SQUALLS WHICH AC-
COMPANIED THE PREVIOUS RAIDS.

To-night's raid lasted for
some hours.

As the British machines
turned from home, the rear
gunners had magnificent
views of two large fires
caused by the burning
hangars and grounded Nazi
machines.

In addition to firing the
German planes, the British
airmen pitted the runways
with craters.

Among the buildings fired by
incendiary bombs was the air-
drome control tower.

All the British machines returned
safely to their bases, despite the ring
of steel from anti-aircraft guns which
rose above Stavanger.

The DNB (Official German News
Agency) refers to the latest British
raid as "another attack on the open
city of Stavanger," a report which

any person who has visited Stavanger
will dispute, since the airport is well
away from any inhabited area.

The DNB report adds that "several
private homes were hit and a number
of Norwegian civilians killed."
Referring to the British claim that
several grounded Nazi planes had
been destroyed, DNB says that "one
bomb fell on the edge of the airport
and hit two old type Norwegian
planes, which were set alight."

"Beyond several hits on the landing
field which can be immediately
smoothed out, there was no particular
damage," DNB claims.

Brilliant Work

LONDON, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—
Additional details of the raid on
Stavanger show the airdrome was
subjected to intensive air attacks
for over an hour.

Aircraft arriving on the scene after
the raid had begun were able to
identify their target when many
miles out at sea from the fires which
had been started in earlier attacks.

Over Stavanger a red glow suffused
the sky and aircraft could be seen
blazing fiercely at the southern end
of the airdrome.

Direct Hits Scored

Direct hits were obtained on run-
ways, a heavy bomb burst close to
the civil aerodrome and the control
tower, and another started a fierce
fire nearby.

Aided by the light of the moon
the bombers traversed the aerodrome
in successive waves destroying air-
craft and buildings. They pitted
the surface of the aerodrome with
bomb craters.

The ground defences put up an
opposition and the searchlights strove
vainly to hold the bombers as they
approached singly from different
angles to launch the attack.

The light anti-aircraft batteries set
up a barrage over the centre target.
Despite opposition from the ground
PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

LATEST

DESPERATE FIGHTING

Norwegians Had No Ammunition

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

KIRUNAES, April 17 (UP).—

After a week's fighting, Ger-
man troops have reached the
Swedish border at the head of the
Narvik-Riksgransen Rail-
way, which connects the Nor-
wegian port with the Swedish ore
mines.

The Norwegians put up a
desperate battle before yielding
the frontier post.

When their ammunition gave out
they were forced to cross the frontier
into Swedish territory, where they
laid down their arms and were in-
terned.

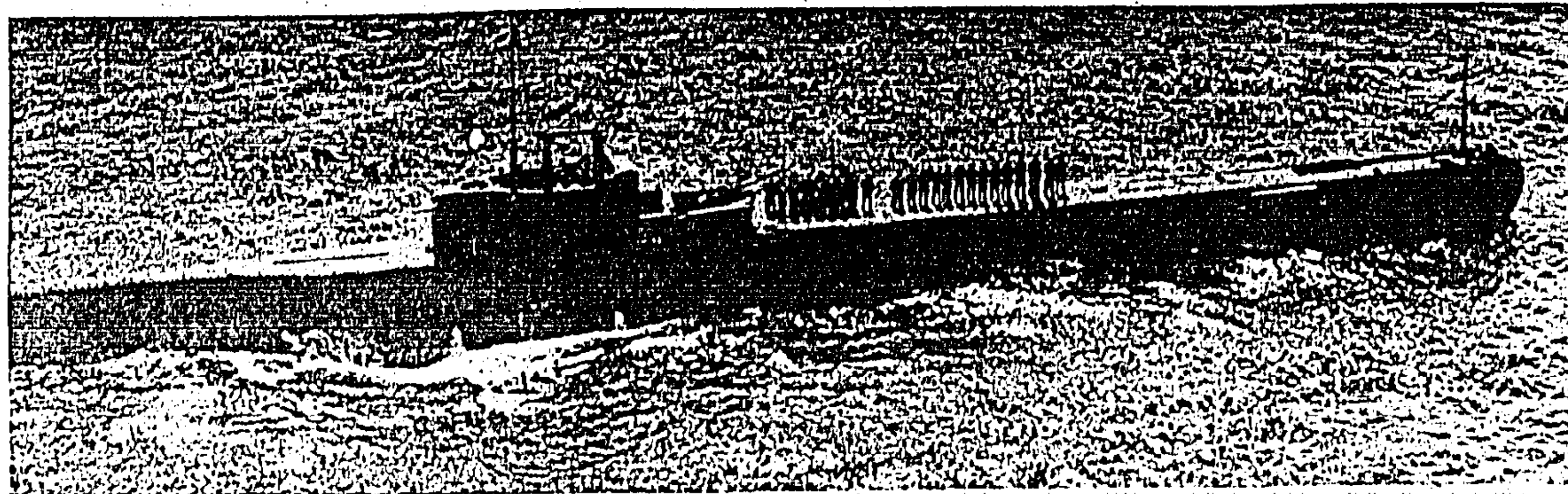
The valley is littered with the
bodies of dead and wounded from
both sides.

Part of the Norwegian forces suc-
ceeded in escaping internment, and
moved out at dawn to-day to join
other Norwegian troops elsewhere to
continue the fight.

The German positions on the
Swedish border are of strategic im-
portance because they permit the
Nazis to contact their forces near
Narvik. The Germans in Narvik are
completely isolated and have no
means of obtaining supplies.

See Back Page For
Further Late News

MAGAZINE PAGE



BRITISH submarines challenge the enemy in her own waters. Some do not come back.

Honour the men who go under the sea. Until the Norwegian invasion there has been little talk in this war of British submarines. They are the most silent ships of the "Silent Service"—known among men of the Royal Navy as "the trade." In the last war they were rarely mentioned in official Press reports.

The service has been dubbed "the Trade" since the early days when smart crews of surface ships chose this name to describe the gallant men in grease-stained overalls and grimy cheeks who manned these "crazy" submersibles. The name—now glowing with a tradition of honour—remains.

But there is still reticence in naval circles when British submarines are spoken of.

ADMIRAL S. S. Hall, who commanded the service for the greater part of the last war,

The men who go under the sea

gives what is probably the best explanation. He says in a preface of William Guy Carr's book "By Guess and By God":

"For the period of the Great War (1914-18) and for some years after the very word 'submarine' was repugnant to us. Think of it! With the largest armada the world has ever seen at anchor in Scapa, with an auxiliary patrol of some 4000 vessels specially equipped for anti-submarine patrols, and with the assistance of the whole of the world's navies excepting those of Germany and Austria, we steadily lost 130 vessels per month from enemy submarine action. In the active period of submarine warfare the average sinkings were six per cent."

That was the view of the man who was in charge of all British submarines expressed 12 years after the Great War had ended.

HIS bitterness would not find the same cause in the war against Nazism to-day but the hurt and injury to the men of his service still endures.

Not one enemy or neutral civilian lost a life in the last war—nor so far in this war—as a result of hostile action by a British submarine.

submarine commands in the world. From the Thames class of 1800 tons with a surface speed of 22 knots down to the 1918-built "H" class of a little over 400 tons with a cruising speed of 14 knots, there are over 70 vessels commissioned in "the Trade."

The British submarines have two main activities. (1) They accompany the fleet—that is large capital ships on reconnaissance or in action; (2) they explore enemy waters on patrol searching out and attacking enemy surface ships, a task as dangerous as any in the world.

THE submarine is a creature of stealth, foremost in the line of fighting ships, always alone.

Small bands of men steadfast and courageous, must have unwavering loyalty and trust in their commander on whom alone the success and safety of the ship depends.

The British submarine is the only ship of the Royal Navy which cannot sail proudly under her own colours in home waters in time of war.

I spent some hours recently aboard a destroyer at work in the English Channel on the Dover Patrol.

"We can't let a submarine move in our waters without a destroyer escort," an officer confided to me. "They would be attacked at once without challenge if there was not a surface vessel accompanying to give the recognition signal. A lone submarine to us is just another U-boat to be exterminated as quickly as possible."

"The Trade," he added after a pause, "is a tricky business."

Furthermore, the Navy knows that it isn't only gunfire and depth charges that deal death to the men of the submarine service. The Posidon, the M-2, the Thetis, all bear witness to the lurking danger of a service that takes its toll of life in peace-time as well as in war.

But glory they have earned, and possess, though it is little known.

THE exploits of British submarines in the Dardanelles and the Sea of Marmora are famous to-day even if years passed before the gallant tales could be told.

Men such as Holbrook, Boyle, Nalanth, took their ships and stout-hearted crews through the treacherous minefields of the Straits in the first few months of the last war to cripple Turkish naval and contraband traffic. Each commander received the Victoria Cross and decorations were distributed among most of the crew.

To-day the submarines of the Royal Navy are back once more at action stations. They are gloriously carrying the tradition of "The Trade."

SHORT SHORT STORY

THE MAN WHO SIDE-TRACKED HIS BRAIN

"I KNEW a case," said the financier, "of a man with the most brilliant brains, who had finance at his finger tips."

"He was a man called Smoggs, utterly unknown of course. And I say 'of course,' because he never used his brains; or rather I should say he never made any use of them, which can be quite a different thing. He just side-tracked them, ran them down a siding that led nowhere; and he might have been as big a financier as any of us."

"Do you know what he did? Sit down and I'll tell you. He went and played chess. All the intellect that might have controlled, well, more than I can tell you, he wasted over a chessboard."

"It came gradually at first; he used to play chess with a man during the luncheon hour, when he and I both worked for the same firm. And after a while he began to beat the fellow, which he never could do at first."

"Then he joined a chess club, and some kind of fascination seemed to come over him; something like drink, or more likely poetry or music; but, as I was never addicted to any of the three, I can't say. Anyway it completely got hold of him and he began to lose interest in things."

"He became a good player, there was no doubt of that, and he won a good many prizes. And the value of all the prizes he won in his life would have added up to about a hundred dollars. I've made a thousand times as much in an hour. And more than once. But that is all he ever got out of playing chess."

"Why? That man could have handled millions. He did dabble a bit in finance, as I dabbled a bit in chess; in fact we started together in the same firm, as I told

you; but we both left our dabbings and went our different ways. "And his way led nowhere. He could have done it though; he could have been a financier. They say it's no harder than chess, though chess leads to nothing. I never saw such brains so wasted."

"Well," said the warder, "I can't sit listening to you all day, but I see your point and I agree with it. There are men like that. It's a pity, but there are men just like it."

He looked the financier up for the night, and hurried back to his work.

THE END

INANITY FARE



Cable Even if he was able Wouldn't bombard Lombard

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Two armed bandits broke in here and escaped without buying a thing!"

WHILE the great war rages, another ruthless war goes on at home. I mean the endless, desperate struggle to keep up with the neighbours.

The casualties are fearful, and ought to be a warning to the rest of us.

I DON'T know how modern the vice of living beyond one's means may be, but I do know that it has been going on as long as remember. And I know people who were doing it before I was born, and still are.

Most of them are extremely respectable. You never think, looking at their curtained windows and their whitened doorsteps, that a pair of maiden sisters of my acquaintance were starving

themselves in order to keep up appearances.

For years they starved a maid, too, but she escaped in time to save her life, and now the old ladies do their own housework with the blinds down, and complain bitterly of the servant problem, which they regard as the curse of the modern age.

Their tragedy is that they do not really keep up appearances. All they keep up is a pretence so transparent that their neighbours know all about them.

But far from looking down on them, the neighbours admire them for the brave show they make. After all, they do not let the neighbourhood down by getting into the police courts.

The difference between such people as these and clerks who swindle their employers in order to keep up appearances is that the old

ladies are still trying to keep in the class they were born in, while the clerks are struggling to climb into a class above their own.

PASSING from one class to another is a full-time job. Nobody can do it and attend to business, too. It is much easier to become rich than to ape the rich successfully.

If I had a son I should say to him: "If you want to live as rich men do, the first thing to do is to make money. For God's sake don't try to do it until you have the wherewithal to get away with it. If you do try you will be found out sooner or later, and your fate will be dreadful."

He might argue: "But why

shouldn't I have a motor-car, cock-tails, and cigars?"

I should reply: "Nothing would please me more than to ride in my son's elegant limousine, smoking his cigars. If I could distribute the products of this earth, everybody would have motor-cars, cock-tails, cigars, and everything they wanted in that line."

There is surely no harm in wanting these things and trying to get them.

Ambition is a good thing, and so is contentment. I do not care which of the two you choose, but you can't have both.

"I think on the whole that contentment is preferable. Contented people cause other people little trouble, and have a pretty good time themselves. But ambitious people suffer terribly and often cause others to suffer."

Scandinavia Is In The News

POPULATION

Strictly speaking, there are 13,014,000 Scandinavians. Namely: 3,733,000 Danes; 2,267,000 Swedes; 2,255,000 Norwegians; 177,000 Icelanders. The Finns, who from many points of view might be considered to belong to the same group, add 3,810,000 to the number.

GEOGRAPHY

Geographically the Scandinavian lands are very large, but for the purpose of human habitation quite tiny. Sweden resembles a large Christmas stocking, with a little bit of candy in the toe; the candy is the people. Norway is a long belt with a thin edge of land on one side and end; that land is the people. They inhabit parts of the shore and a few of the valleys. Denmark is a little more than half as big as Maine.

GULF STREAM

These are the most northern civilized countries in the world and they would be a balance between the standards of the farm and city.

and Louisiana experience in summer really heats up the Gulf Stream for Norway and Sweden.

BOOKS

Country Life in Norway—by Axel H. Osholm.

The Gulf Stream credited with enabling one-third of the people in this far-north, mountainous land to prosper on farms.

Farm-Labour Relations in Scandinavia—by Marquis W. Childs.

Study of Scandinavian efforts to strike a balance between the standards of the farm and city.

Social Problems and Policies in Sweden—in the Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

Series of articles on Sweden's handling of a dozen or more social problems.

How the Scandinavians Do It—by Marquis W. Childs.

In these northern European countries labour rules democratically despite left and right critics and neighbouring dictatorships.

SOUR STOMACH

Heartburn, bad breath are nature's warnings that there's too much acid in the stomach. That is the time to take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Phillips' neutralizes the acid, soothes the stomach, stimulates digestion, aids elimination. Phillips' has been endorsed by doctors everywhere for over 50 years.

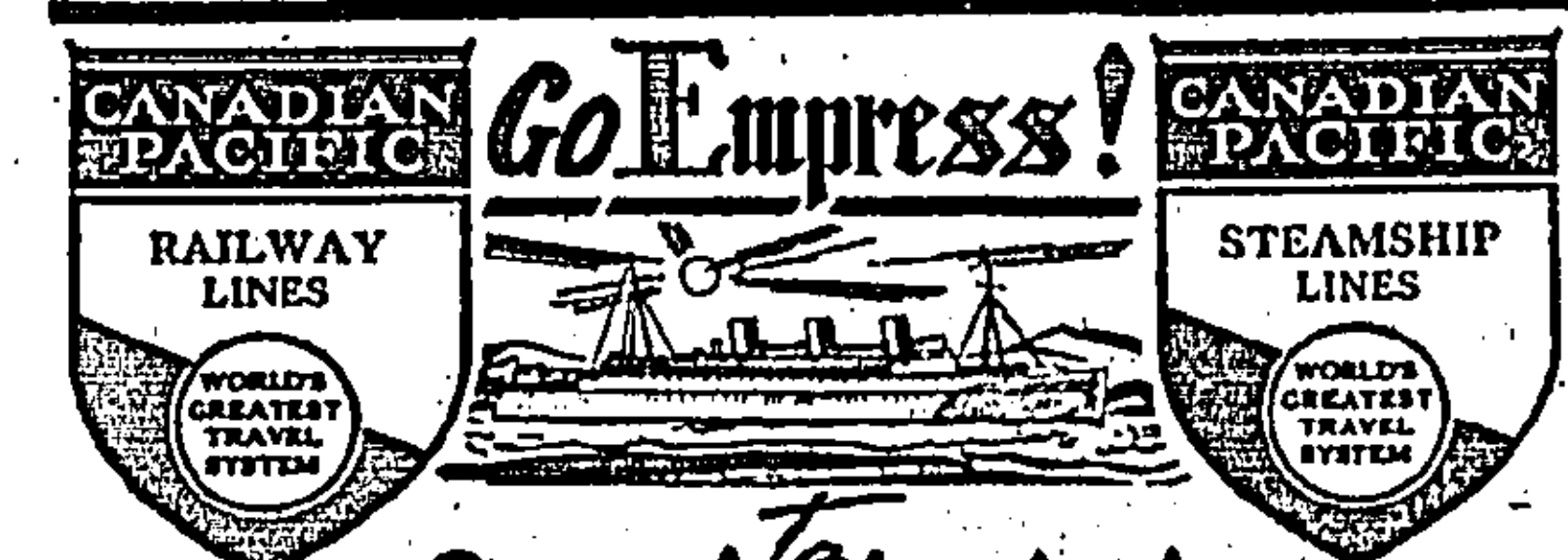
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NEXT SAILING TO MANILA SECOND WEEK IN MAY

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The £.s.d. of Swanking

ladies are still trying to keep in the class they were born in, while the clerks are struggling to climb into a class above their own.

PASSING from one class to another is a full-time job. Nobody can do it and attend to business, too. It is much easier to become rich than to ape the rich successfully.

If I had a son I should say to him: "If you want to live as rich men do, the first thing to do is to make money. For God's sake don't try to do it until you have the wherewithal to get away with it. If you do try you will be found out sooner or later, and your fate will be dreadful."

He might argue: "But why

shouldn't I have a motor-car, cock-tails, and cigars?"

I should reply: "Nothing would please me more than to ride in my son's elegant limousine, smoking his cigars. If I could distribute the products of this earth, everybody would have motor-cars, cock-tails, cigars, and everything they wanted in that line."

There is surely no harm in wanting these things and trying to get them.

Ambition is a good thing, and so is contentment. I do not care which of the two you choose, but you can't have both.

"I think on the whole that contentment is preferable. Contented people cause other people little trouble, and have a pretty good time themselves. But ambitious people suffer terribly and often cause others to suffer."

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ways in officers' messes, and made up his mind to step out of his class.

"If Hitler had realised where he belonged the world would have been spared much trouble. Because they made him paint houses instead of pictures his soul was filled with hatred.

"Read Mein Kampf. It is a cry-baby book from beginning to end. It is a success story gone wrong.

"It shows what may happen to a man who tries to behave like people richer and wiser than himself instead of settling down comfortably and having a family."

H. W. S.

BANKS

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.
Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853
Paid-up Capital £1,000,000
Reserve Fund £2,000,000
HEAD OFFICE—LONDON.
25 Abchurch Lane, E.C. 4.
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West End Branch.
14/16, Cockspur Street, S.W. 1.
Manchester Branch.
52, Mosley Street, Manchester, 2.
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Aloer Star, Harbin, Hongkong, Kanton, Shanghai, Singapore, Siam, Java, Ceylon, India, China, etc.
FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General Banking Business transacted.
CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and FIXED DEPOSITS received for One Year or shorter periods in Local or Other Currencies at rates which will be quoted on application.
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened in Local Currency and Sterling with interest allowed at rates comparable on application.
The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies and Branches.
R. A. CAMIDGE, Manager.

THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LIMITED.
Head Office—15, Gracechurch Street, London, E.C. 3.
Authorized Capital £10,000,000
Paid-up Capital £1,000,000
Reserve Fund £2,000,000
The Bank of England & Midland BANKERS.
BRANCHES—
Bombay, Calcutta, Colombo, Hongkong, India, Java, Kanton, Shanghai, Singapore, Siam, etc.
HONGKONG BRANCH
Every description of Banking and Exchange Business transacted.
TRUSTEE AND EXECUTORSHIP
Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits at rates that may be ascertained on application.
D. DENSON, Manager.

NEW SOUTH SEA LIP COLOUR GIVES LIPS NEW ALLURE!
Reds that fascinate... luster that intrigues... smoothness that captivates!



South Sea Reds... the glamorous little South Sea maiden's own alluring lip colour... new luster... new sparkle... new softness and smoothness... They are the shades of the new TATTOO lip colour... see the first shades at your favourite store. Various sizes at prices to fit every purse. TATTOO your lips!



For your complete beauty treatment, use Tattoo Powder, Rouge and Mascara (Cream with brush).
Sole Distributor:
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Now on Sale
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Morning Post Building.
Price \$3.00.

METROPOLE HOTEL
CENTRAL - CLEAN - COMFORTABLE - FIREPROOF

NOMINAL FINE

City Firm And Import Declaration

W. A. Helliwig, manager of Messrs. H. M. Hodges, of Asia Life Building, Queen's Road Central, was summoned before Mr. Sheldon at the Central Magistracy this morning for failing to supply the Superintendent of Imports and Exports with an import declaration for 10 cases of machinery imported into the Colony on February 24.
Manager's Explanation
Pleading guilty to a technical offence, defendant said that up to the end of 1939, their distributors, Messrs. Sherry and Co., used to take delivery of the goods from the National City Bank of New York to whom the bills of lading were sent direct, though the goods were consigned to Sherry and Co. In 1939, however, their principals in the United States made a change and instead of sending the bills of lading to the bank, sent them to defendants, who then sent them on to the bank, and the latter adopted the same procedure as before.
Mr. H. A. Taylor, Assistant Superintendent of Imports and Exports, agreed that the defendants had made a genuine mistake.
A nominal fine of \$10 was imposed.

To Bomb Radio Stations

Nazis Boast Of Their Latest Intention

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BERLIN, Apr. 16 (UP).—In an effort to prevent broadcasts from the Norwegian Government being heard by the Norwegian people, German planes have received orders to attack all broadcasting stations still in the hands of the Norwegians.
This was officially stated today by the DNB news agency.
"Planes have been used in attacks on Norwegian radio stations which have placed themselves at the disposal of the enemy propagandists," DNB reports.
The Norwegian Government is operating two broadcasting stations in Norway. In addition Finland has placed one broadcasting station at Norway's disposal, and an official Norwegian Government broadcasting station is being set up in England. In the meantime, the B.B.C. has placed one of its transmitters at the disposal of Norway.

Canton-S'hai Air Service

New Japanese Venture Inaugurated

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
TOKYO, Apr. 17 (Domes).—A new air service between Canton and Shanghai has been inaugurated by the China Aviation Company.
It is expected that the service will shortly be extended to Nanking.
Planes leave Shanghai at 9 a.m. on Mondays and Thursdays, arriving at Canton at 3.30 p.m. on the same days. Departures from Canton are at 9 a.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.
Taihoku, the capital of Formosa, is an intermediate port.
The company maintains services between Peiping, Kalgan, Paochow, Tientsin, Dairen, Nanking, Hankow and Shanghai.
Another service operates from Taihoku to Japan proper.

Aid For War-Torn Countries

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WASHINGTON, Apr. 16 (UP).—The House Foreign Affairs Committee today approved a plan to spend \$15,000,000 for the aid of war-torn countries.
The fund was originally designed to help Poland, but was expanded to include similarly affected areas, which Rep. Sol Bloom said would permit it being used in China or Norway.

More Iron Guards Released

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BUCHAREST, Apr. 15 (UP).—The Rumanian Government has released a further 65 Iron Guards (Rumanian Fascists) from concentration camps. The 65 men pledged their loyalty to King Carol and Rumania.
In recent weeks over 400 Iron Guards have been released.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed Full of Vim and Vigor.
Your liver should pour out two pints of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels, gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.
more liver movement doesn't get at the cause, it takes these famous Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red package. Refuse anything else.



BRITISH TANKS awaiting the Germans in France. Any attempt by the Germans at a mechanized "Blitz Krieg" on the scale so successfully employed in Poland will meet with a different reception.—Official Photograph.

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Sir Neville Henderson On Nazi Rule

Radio Programme broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 0.52 m.c.s. per second.
H. K. T.
12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.
12.30 Mozart—Symphony No. 36 in G Major ("Linz").
Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra.
1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 Dance Music.
1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.45 Variety with Bobby Breen, Connie Boswell, "Hutch" and Others.
2.15 Close Down.
6.00 Compositions of Brahms.
6.40 Closing Local Stock Quotations.
6.42 Ballads by Derek Oldham (Tenor) and Mavis Bennett (Soprano).
7.00 Light Orchestral.
7.30 London Relay—The News.
8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 Latest Variety and Dance Music.
8.30 London Relay—"What I saw of Nazi Rule in Germany".
Speech by Sir Neville Henderson at one of Foyle's Literary Lunches.
9.00 Concert Waltzes.
April Smiles (Deport), Spring Waltz (Lincke), Vienna Bohemian Orchestra ("Eva"), Waltzes (from the Operetta "Eva"—Lohar), Carmen Sylva—Waltz (Ivanovitch), International Concert Orchestra.
9.15 London Relay—News Summary.
9.30 Studio—Talk on "The Chinese Post Office".
9.45 Coleridge-Taylor—"Otello" Suite.
New Symphony Orchestra cond. by Malcolm Sargent.
10.00 Flute Solos by Marcel Moyse.
Madrigal (Gaubert), Scherzetto (Taffanel), Polonaise and Badinage (from "Suite No. 2 in B Minor"—Bach), with Piano accompaniment.
10.10 The Kentucky Minstrels.
Love, Could I Only Tell Thee (Bingham-Capell), Whisper and I Shall Hear (Piccolomini), conducted by Leslie Woodgate with Herbert Dawson at the Organ. Soloist: John Dunoon.
10.20 Beethoven—Quartet in E Flat Major, Op. 127.
Busch Quartet.
11.00 Close Down.

Sirens Shriek In Sweden

Air Raid Alarm At Stromstad

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
STROMSTAD, Apr. 16 (UP).—For the first time, the air raid alarm was sounded in Stromstad today from 9.10 to 9.25 a.m. local time.
Eighteen heavy German bombers were observed flying northwards along the coast in the direction of Oslo.
However, the planes kept outside territorial waters.
Complete Blackout
STOCKHOLM, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—An Air Raid Precaution scheme for Sweden came into force yesterday. It covers the whole country and not just the south west.
All A.R.P. workers are standing by. All the ports in south west Sweden are closed to foreign shipping.
Continuous Stream Of Planes
STOCKHOLM, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—A continuous stream of German planes is passing over Osterdalen en route to Trondheim, states a report from the Norwegian Telegraph Agency.
Many of these planes have apparently taken off from Danish bases.

THE THREE Soong sisters—Madame H. H. Kung, Madame Chiang Kai-shek and Madame Sun Yat-sen—inspecting a public dugout in Chungking.—Newsroom Yang Photo.



TEACHING HITLER HIS MOST SEVERE LESSON

Striking Comments By Several Neutral Newspapers

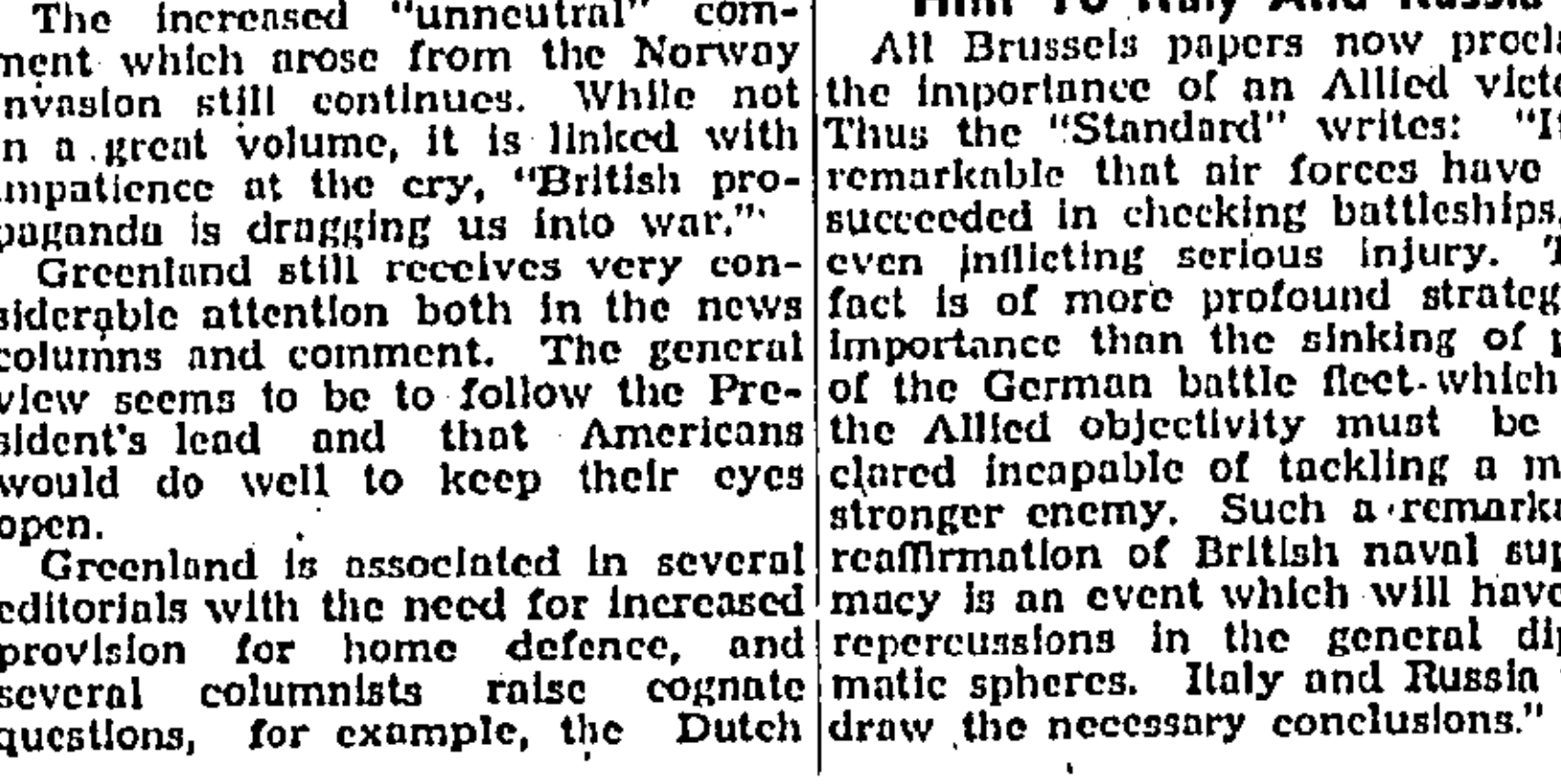
LONDON, April 16 (Reuter).—The Rio de Janeiro "O Jornal" says that Germany is being taught the most severe lesson of the war. Her imminent defeat will have a great repercussion in Europe and Germany.
A front-page article asserts that British domination of the seas precludes any further possibility of the Germans breaking the blockade.
The "Journal de Commercio" emphasises the losses already sustained by Germany and asks "Where is the Russian Alliance?" It says that the remaining neutrals must now realise to which side to lean.
The "O Jornal" refuses to believe that Signor Mussolini will risk the prestige of Fascism in a conflict with the Allies or to place Italian youth at the service of Nazi and Communist atheism.
Allied Success Emphasised
Belgrade papers today are very favourable to the Allies. The "Miroslav" provides front-page headlines. In Stockholm, the "Nya Dagbladet" says that the Royal Navy's losses are less serious than the high proportion of the German Navy, which is already destroyed.
The "Social Demokraten" says: "The German action against Norway and Denmark was primarily intended to obtain bases against Britain, but one entertains the illusion that the occupation is only for the duration, and that is why Norway is determined to fight."
Norway's success is dependent on Allied help, which hitherto has concentrated on striking at Germany. The battles of the last few days have greatly reduced Germany's possibilities to protect her communication lines with warships.
British losses are smaller and the British Navy does not feel such losses.
The Sofia paper, "Miro" reviews the Scandinavian events and says: "Whilst the first phase impressed the world with the speedy action of the Germans, the second phase is giving a clearer picture, and the attempted occupation may have negative results owing to the impossibility of transporting troops."
American Press Attitude
In the American Press from April 12 to 15, many editorials took the view that Hitler had "stuck his neck out" by his invasion of Norway. They made frequent references to Trafalgar and the spirit of Nelson and Drake, while all expressly or implicitly continued to condemn German aggression.
The increased "unneutral" comment which arose from the Norway invasion still continues. While not in a great volume, it is linked with impatience at the cry, "British propaganda is dragging us into war."
Greenland still receives very considerable attention both in the news columns and comment. The general view seems to be to follow the President's lead and that Americans would do well to keep their eyes open.
Greenland is associated in several editorials with the need for increased provision for home defence, and several columnists raise cogent questions, for example, the Dutch

Nazi Appeal To U.S.

BERLIN, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—The Foreign Office mouth-piece "Diplomatische Korrespondenz," tonight appeals to President Roosevelt to withhold criticism of a "Germany defending her vital living space."
It suggests that America, having succeeded with one exception in keeping Imperialists out of the Western Hemisphere, should sympathise with Germany in similar struggles.
West Indies supposing the Nazis invade Holland.
Warplanes v. Battleships
Some papers view the future of Iceland as a matter of concern to the United States. A number of editorials pose the question of the superiority of warplanes or battleships. If they venture an opinion, most incline to the view that the battleship is showing itself superior.
The "New York Times" Stockholm correspondent, who saw the German troops land at Narvik, describes how the German soldiers he talked to "hoped, yet doubted, that Germany had wrested the control of the adjoining seas from Britain."
The "Herald Tribune" supports President Roosevelt's speech as one "which Republicans, as well as Democrats will applaud."
The "Herald Tribune" says: "Hitler's nightmare has always been that once again, as in the case of Napoleon, Britain will organise Europe to suppress the attempt at the domination of Europe. The plain fact about Europe today is that every people in Europe, a large part even of the German people included, is a potential ally of the Allies. There are no important exceptions. There is no people which does not dread a Nazi victory, none which does not need Hitler's eventual downfall."

Hint To Italy And Russia

All Brussels papers now proclaim the importance of an Allied victory. Thus the "Standard" writes: "It is remarkable that air forces have not succeeded in checking battleships, or even inflicting serious injury. This fact is of more profound strategic importance than the sinking of part of the German battle fleet which, in the Allied objectivity must be declared incapable of tackling a much stronger enemy. Such a remarkable reaffirmation of British naval supremacy is an event which will have its repercussions in the general diplomatic spheres. Italy and Russia will draw the necessary conclusions."



THE THREE Soong sisters—Madame H. H. Kung, Madame Chiang Kai-shek and Madame Sun Yat-sen—inspecting a public dugout in Chungking.—Newsroom Yang Photo.

You couldn't make them cheaper yourself

SPECIAL OFFER LADIES' FAST COLOUR DRESSES from \$1.90

Girls' DRESSES from \$1.00

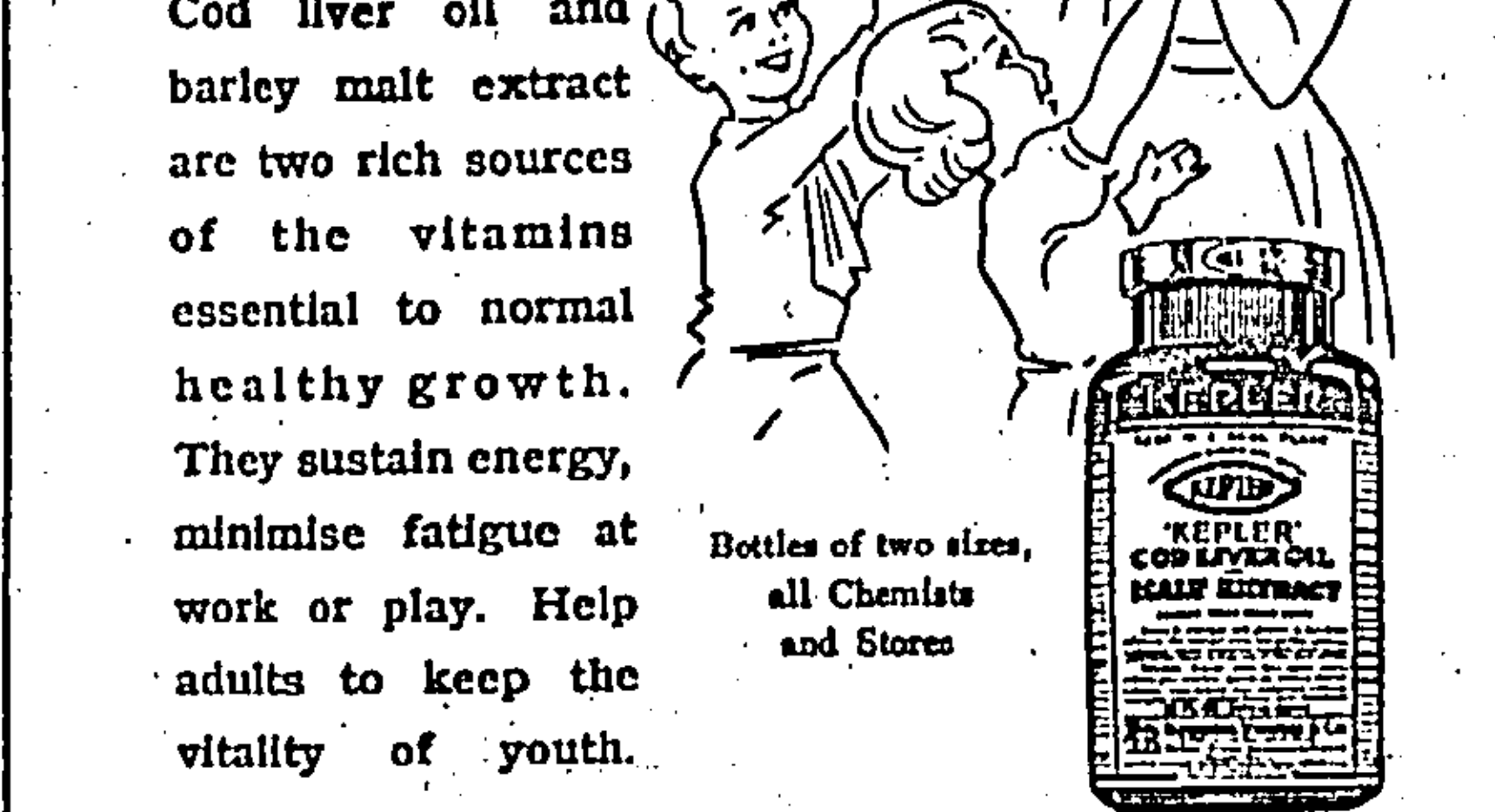
ORDERS ALSO ACCEPTED FOR DRESSES MADE TO ORDER BY OUR EXPERT SHANGHAI TAILORS.

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8 PEDDER STREET, CHINA BLDG., GROUND FLR. (opposite Hongkong Hotel) Tel. 21040.

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A source of energy for children and adults

Cod liver oil and barley malt extract are two rich sources of the vitamins essential to normal healthy growth. They sustain energy, minimise fatigue at work or play. Help adults to keep the vitality of youth.

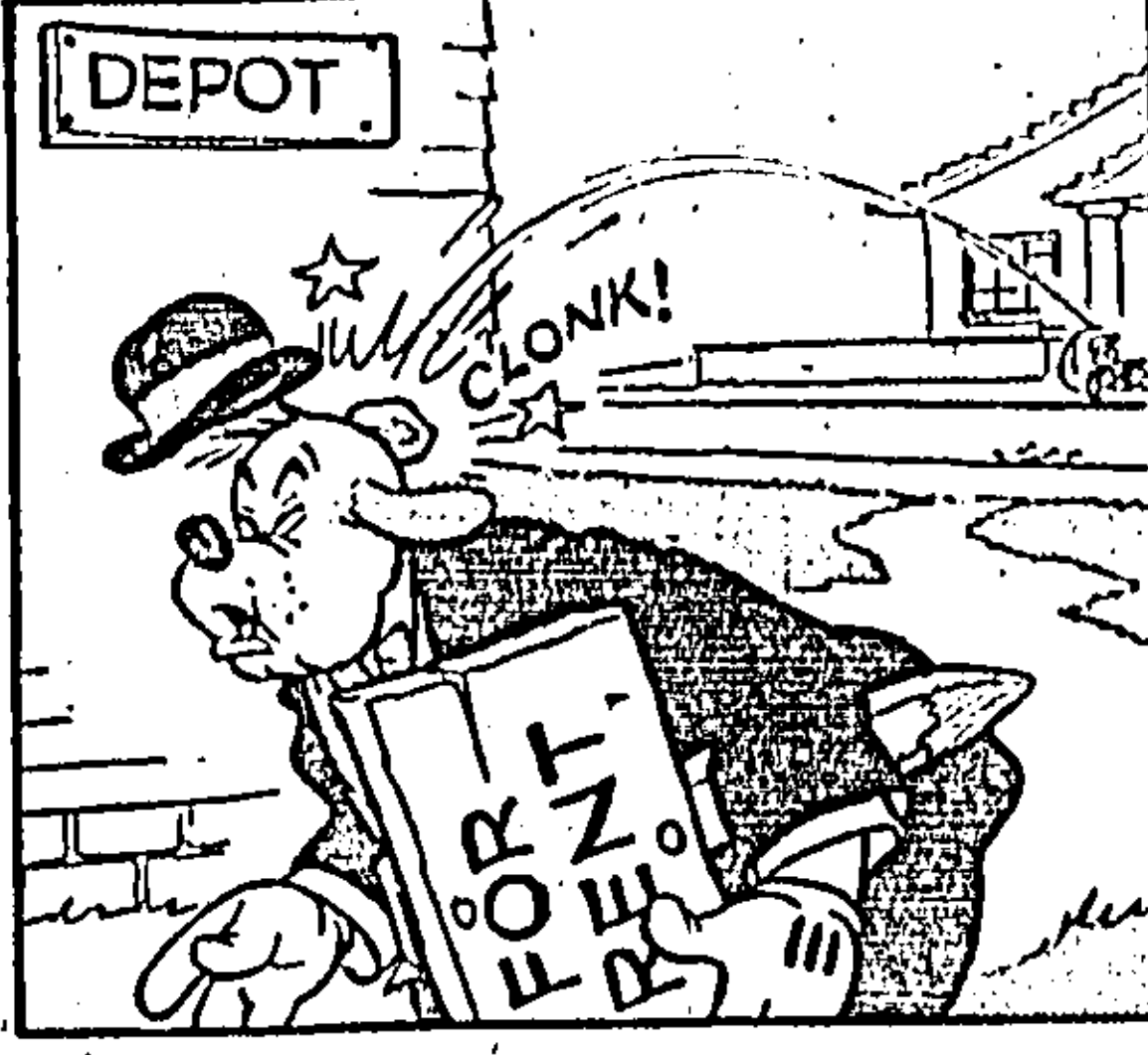
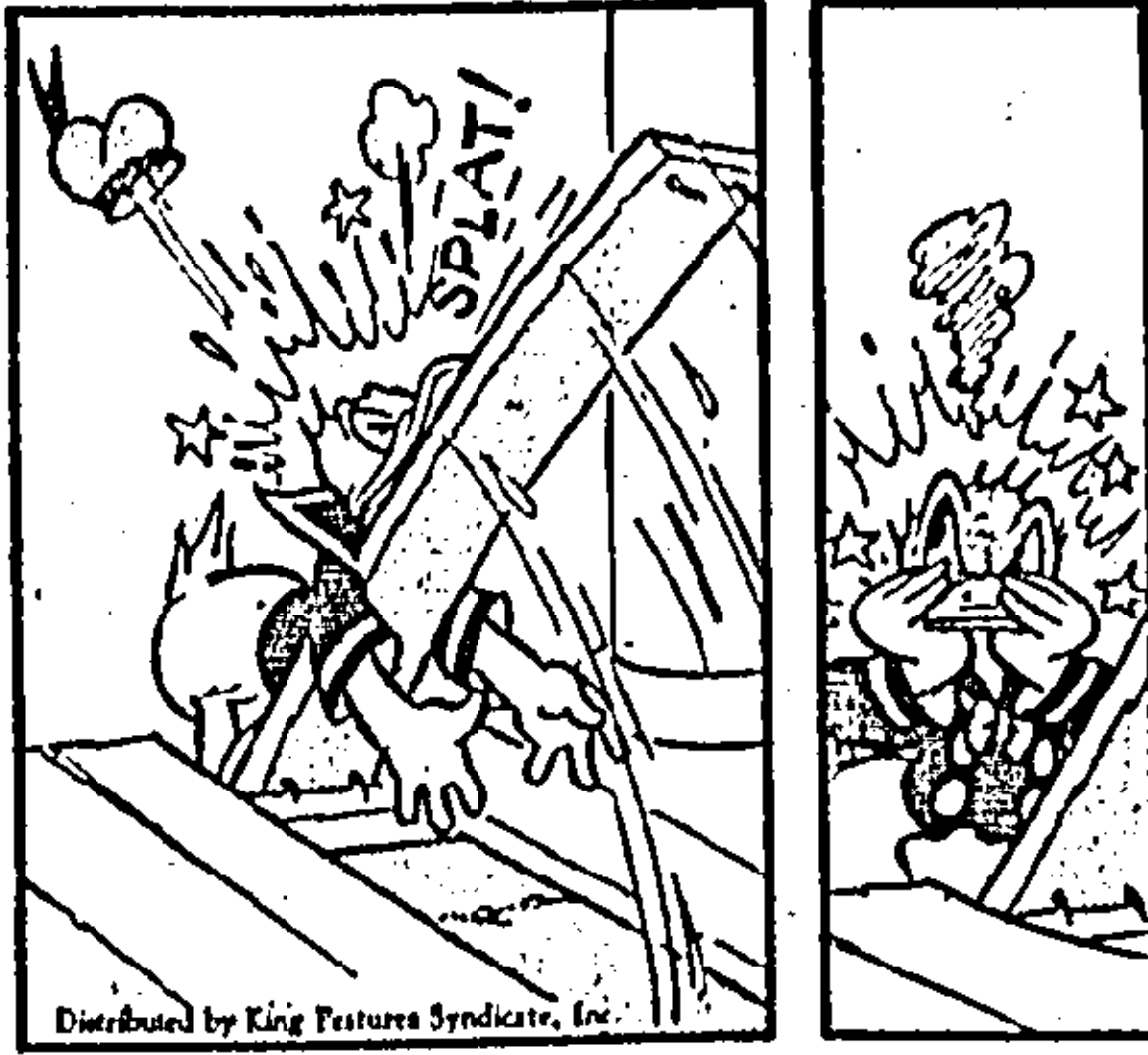
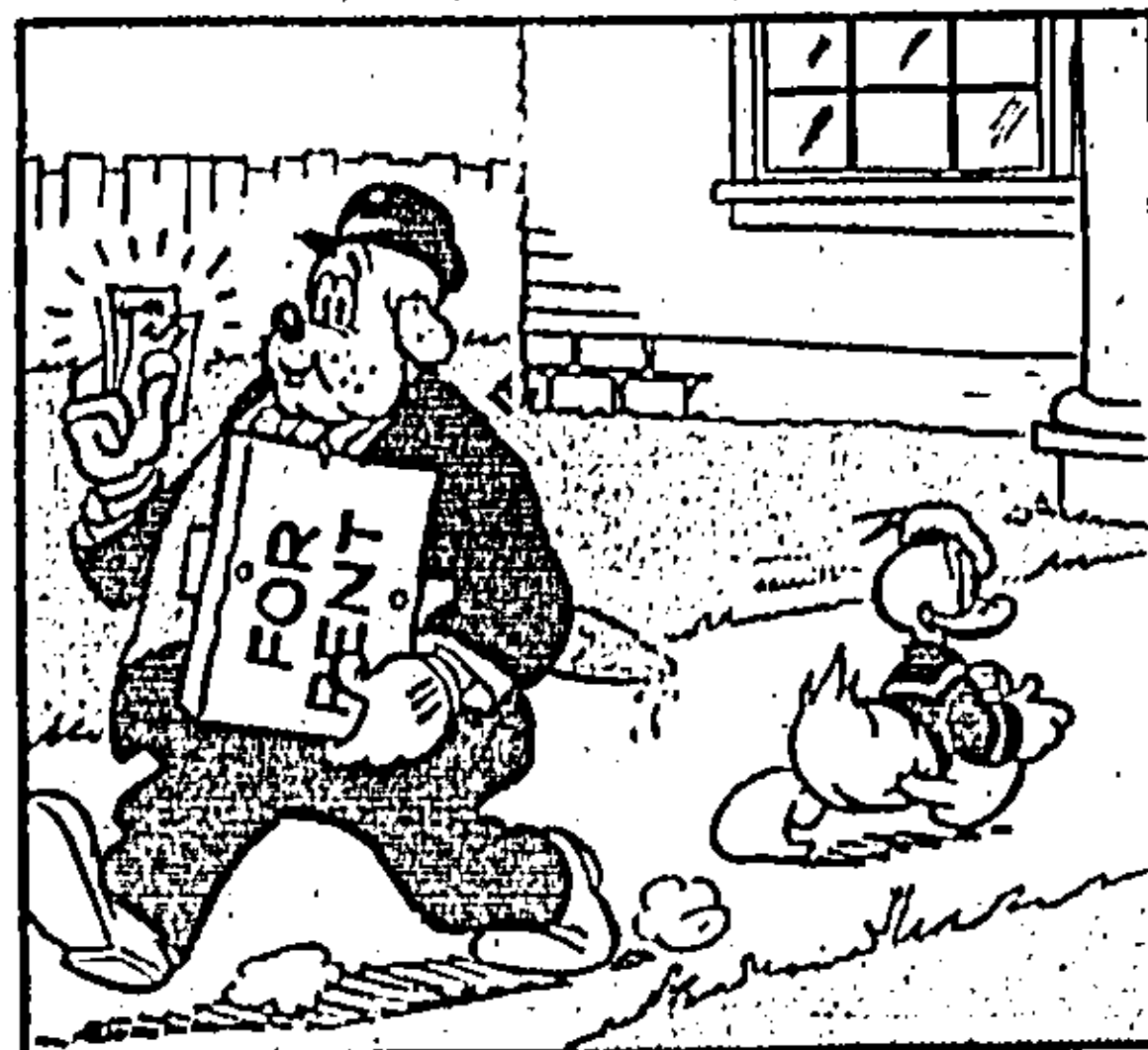


BURROUGHS WELLCOME & Co. (INCORPORATED IN THE NETHERLANDS) LONDON AND SHANGHAI

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS
ACROSS
1—A 440 square yard.
2—A 100 square yard.
3—Climbing stem of plant.
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DONALD DUCK



FRESH WHITE-BUTTON MUSHROOMS

\$2.25 per lb.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

Fatal Tram Mishap

Man Dies After Being Knocked Down

Several traffic accidents were reported to the Police yesterday, and one tram mishap had a fatal result.

Tram Inspector Wan Kit reported that while a tram was travelling in Hennessy Road on an unidentified Chinese ran across the tram and was knocked down, sustaining serious injuries to the head. The man died this morning.

Motorcar driver Ng Shiu-kum reported that as he was turning his car from Des Voeux Road Central into Pender Street, a tram which was following, collided with his car. No persons were injured. The mud-guard and bumper of the car were damaged.

Nathan Road Accident

Miss Lily Lee of Prince Edward Road reported that as she was driving a car along Nathan Road near Cameron Road an unidentified Chinese ran across the road and collided with the car. The man fell down but was taken to hospital with injuries to the face.

Bus driver Po Tak-wing, reported that as he was driving a bus in Bulkeley Street a man, Wong To, stepped into the roadway and collided with the side of the bus. Wong was taken to hospital with injuries to the face.

Lo Wing-ho, licensed driver of Stanley village reported that his car knocked down Ching, Sui-chi, 14, who received injuries to the left leg.

Major Baseball Leagues Make A Start

NEW YORK, Apr. 17 (UP).—The official opening of the Major Baseball Leagues was staged to-day when President Roosevelt threw the first ball of the opening match in the American League, wherein the Boston Red Sox blanked out the Washington Senators and won by 1-0.

The full scores were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	5	7	1
Boston	0	5	1
(Wyatt pitched for the Dodgers).			
Chicago	1	6	2
Cincinnati	2	8	0

(Galan homered for the Cubs, and McCormick and Goodman for the Reds.)

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	3	6	2
New York	1	3	2
(Suhb homered for the Phillies).			
Pittsburgh	6	15	3
St. Louis	4	7	1
(Davis homered for the Pirates).			

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	1	7	1
Washington	0	2	1
(Grove pitched for the Red Sox).			
New York	1	6	0
Philadelphia	2	6	1

(Ten innings were played. Johnson homered for the Athletics.)

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	1	6	1
Chicago	0	0	1
(Feller pitched for the Indians).			
St. Louis	5	10	2
Detroit	1	7	2

(Judrich homered for the Browns).

Rush To Fight For Norway

Thousands Offer Aid In London

LONDON, Apr. 16 (Reuters).—So many applications for enlistment in the Norwegian forces have been received by the Norwegian Legation here that a special depot is to be opened to-morrow to deal with them. An official of the Legation stated that at the moment it was only possible to register volunteers who he understood, could be of any nationality.

They hoped, he said, later to devise a scheme in association with British officials for using the men's services.

A number of Norwegian pilots are already serving on British warships.

Trawler Feared Lost

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, April 16 (UP).—The Aberdeen trawler Sansonnet is feared lost. It has a crew of ten men aboard.

Dutch Firm Sued

Case Resumes At The Supreme Court

Hearing of the action brought by the Sang Wo Tai firm against the Holland-China Trading Co., claiming \$8,000 in connection with contracts for the sale of cassia, was continued before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, in the Supreme Court this morning.

Plaintiffs' case is that they entered into seven contracts with defendants for the delivery of 870 bales of cassia, but owing to the fall of Canton they found it difficult to export the goods. As a result another contract was entered whereby additional charges were to be paid for the transportation of the goods by another route.

The defence is that the new contract was for another 870 bales, and that as a result of the failure of plaintiffs to deliver these they had refused to pay the balance of \$8,000. Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., instructed by Mr. Peter H. Sin, is for plaintiffs, and defendants are represented by the Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jr., instructed by Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist.

Canton Office Burned

Wong Luen-chuen, partner and manager of plaintiff firm, on being further cross-examined, said the office in Canton was burnt when the Japanese invaded the city. Since then they had no office in Canton but a godown.

Mr. D'Almada: If that is so, can you explain why when Mr. Kilmenick, of defendant firm, visited your office here he was told the matter had nothing to do with the Hongkong office?—I don't know. I did not say that.

Isn't it true that your Hongkong office was trying to disclaim all liability?—No. At that time the goods were still in Canton. Further questioned, witness said he did not know why two letters addressed to his firm by the Holland-China Trading Co. were refused because he was not present at the time. At the time of the occupation of Canton, he had also outstanding contracts with Jensen and Co., Leong and Co. and Kim Yuen, but not with Carlowitz and Co., or Karanjia and Co.

The new contract was made because of the additional transportation charges and had nothing to do with an additional 870 bales; it referred only to the same order mentioned in the other contracts.

Should Share Charges

In answer to Mr. Potter, witness said that before the trouble in Canton the average monthly sales of cassia amounted to \$50,000; since the fall of the city they had dropped to only \$3,000 or \$4,000.

Wong Pak-hau, father of the previous witness and one of the founders of plaintiff firm, testified to having seen Mr. Kilmenick who asked him to deliver means of having the goods delivered and suggested that any additional transportation charges should be shared. Mr. Kilmenick never suggested that an additional 870 bales be delivered.

The case is proceeding.

AUSSIE PILOTS WELCOMED

LONDON, Apr. 17 (Reuters).—Group Captain F. H. Macnamara, the Australian Air Liaison Officer in London, welcomed the members of the Royal Australian Air Force when they arrived in London last night to reinforce the Australian squadron, which arrived in England last Christmas and has since been on active service with the Coastal Command of the R.A.F.

Several members of the Royal Australian Naval Volunteer Reserve also arrived at the same time.

NAZI ECONOMIC EXPERT FAILS

BUCHAREST, Apr. 16 (Reuters).—Dr. Karl Clodius, the German economic expert, is expected to return to Germany at the week-end. It is understood that he has neither succeeded in getting the rate decreased in terms of Reichsmarks nor obtained any considerable increase in the export of foodstuffs to Germany.

Egypt's Taxes To Be Increased

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
CAIRO, Apr. 16 (UP).—The Egyptian Government has decided to increase all taxes by one per cent. in order to meet the increasing expenditure on defence.

POSED AS CHINESE

\$250 Fine For Offence By Japanese

Mutsuji Kawamura, 29, described as a clerk, was fined \$250 by Mr. Edwards at the Central Magistracy to-day for having given false information to the Hongkong Hotel by entering a false name and nationality, passing himself as H. S. Liang, a Chinese subject.

Sergeant Hill said at 3 p.m. yesterday the defendant entered the Hotel and booked a room, full particulars of the registration form being entered. Five minutes later a check was made by the Registration Department and defendant was present and was recognised as a Japanese subject.

H.K. Resident For 10 Years

The Sergeant said defendant had been in Hongkong for 10 years. Mr. Edwards: Why did you do this for?

Defendant: I think it would be more better to stay in the Hotel as a Chinese than a Japanese. Saying that there were no redeeming features in the case and pointing out that defendant had been in Hongkong for 10 years, Mr. Edwards imposed a fine of \$250.

SALVAGING FOR PRECIOUS CARGO

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Apr. 17 (Domel).—A Japanese salvage association is to make a new effort this month to salvage the valuable cargo of gold bars and precious stones which lie at the bottom of the Sea of Japan in the p. & O. liner Nile.

The Nile sank off Kamsokki twenty-five years ago.

Previous efforts at salvage have failed because of the prevailing strong currents and the great depth in which the ship lies. The last attempt was made in 1932.

An attempt will be made this time to raise the Nile.

Strip-Tease Ban Likely

London's Moralists Up In Arms

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Apr. 16 (UP).—London's Guardians of Public Morals and the theatrical producers debated to-day on means of combating the strip-tease menace imported from the United States.

The producers are accused of offending public morals by importing an increasing number of strip-tease acts.

The only agreement reached was that "nudity on the stage is undesirable."

It is expected that another conference will be called by the Lord Chamberlain in an effort to curtail, if not ban, nudity.

Meanwhile, most of the producers have agreed that the show must go on!

Floods Damage Buenos Aires

Three-Day Rainstorm Costs £200,000

BUENOS AIRES, Apr. 16 (Reuters).—Damage estimated at £200,000 was done by floods in the low-lying parts of Buenos Aires as the result of a three-day rainstorm.

Troops, firemen and the Police were called out to fight the floods.

The city's electricity supply partially failed, plunging large areas in darkness.

An aerodrome was flooded and a number of planes were destroyed. Many wooden huts in the suburbs collapsed. Many people are homeless and many cattle and horses were drowned.

LONDON, Apr. 16 (UP).—Mr. Neville Chamberlain stated to-day that he had no intention of resigning the Premiership.

BREAKING THE NEWS

Gentle Dose Of Truth For Nazi Public

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BERLIN, Apr. 17 (UP).—The presence of strong British naval forces and transport ships off Lofoten and Hardstad indicates that the enemy's plan is probably to attempt a landing in one of the innumerable fjords in that sector.

This is the first indication the German public has been permitted to receive that all is not beer and skittles in Norway.

It was released to-day by DNB, the official German news agency.

Admits British Success

DNB admits that a "British bombing attack in the north" was successful but claims that, apart from this, the situation is unchanged.

"German forces at Narvik have been closely studying the intentions of their opponents," DNB declares. "The fact that the enemy have concentrated their activity in the Narvik sector, where they hope their superior naval forces will bring them success, seems to prove that the British have reconciled themselves to a German occupation and pacification of more important parts of Norway."

"The rapid progress by German troops makes it apparent that an English attack on Norway is pointless."

SUPERIOR U.S. WAR PLANES

WASHINGTON, Apr. 16 (Reuters).—American-made combat planes delivered to the Allies have brought out Germany's finest aircraft and have demonstrated their superiority over the comparable European types, according to an official statement from the Navy Department to the Senate Naval Committee.

The planes referred to are slower and less modern in design than the best American planes which are now available for purchase by the Allies.

MY TWO YEARS WITH HITLER



Sir Neville Henderson, K.C.M.G., Late His Majesty's Ambassador at Berlin.

BY
SIR NEVILLE HENDERSON
LATE HIS MAJESTY'S
AMBASSADOR AT BERLIN

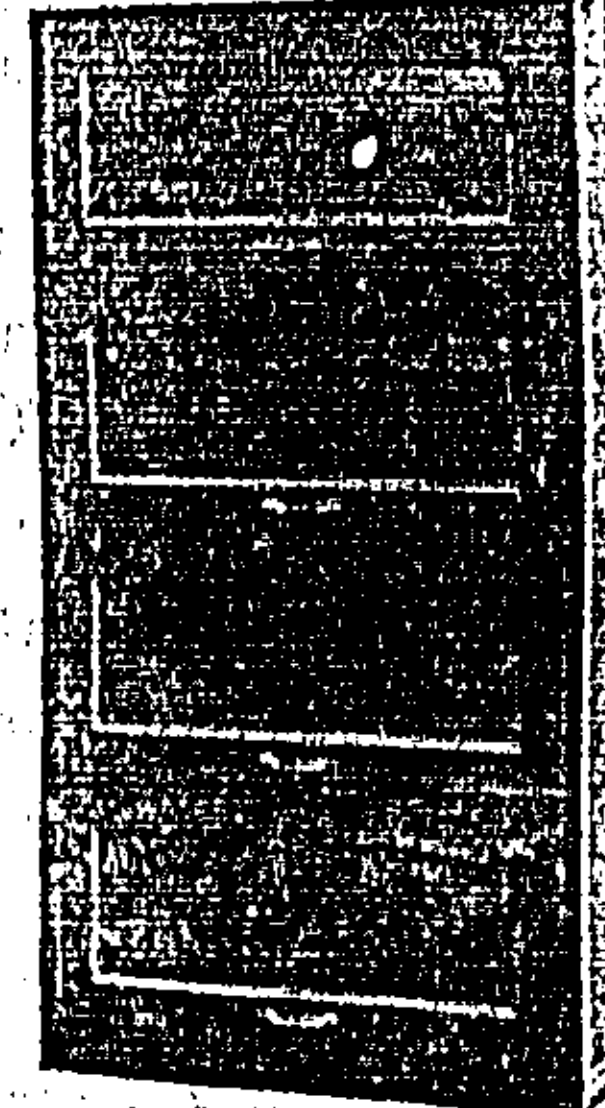
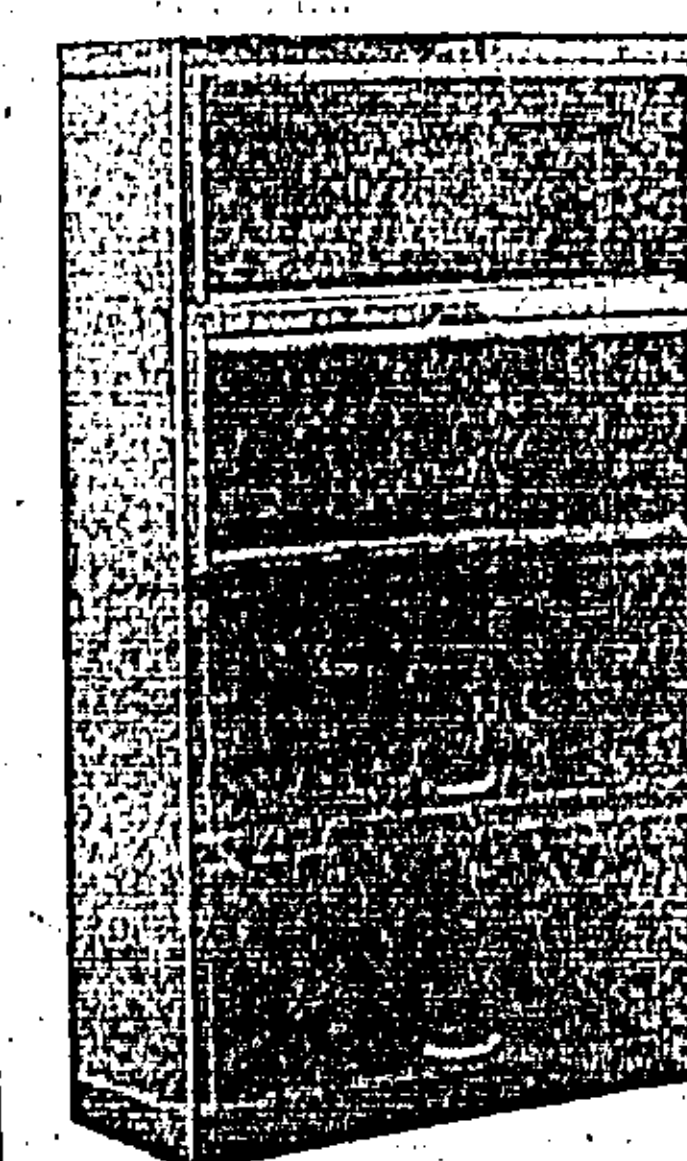
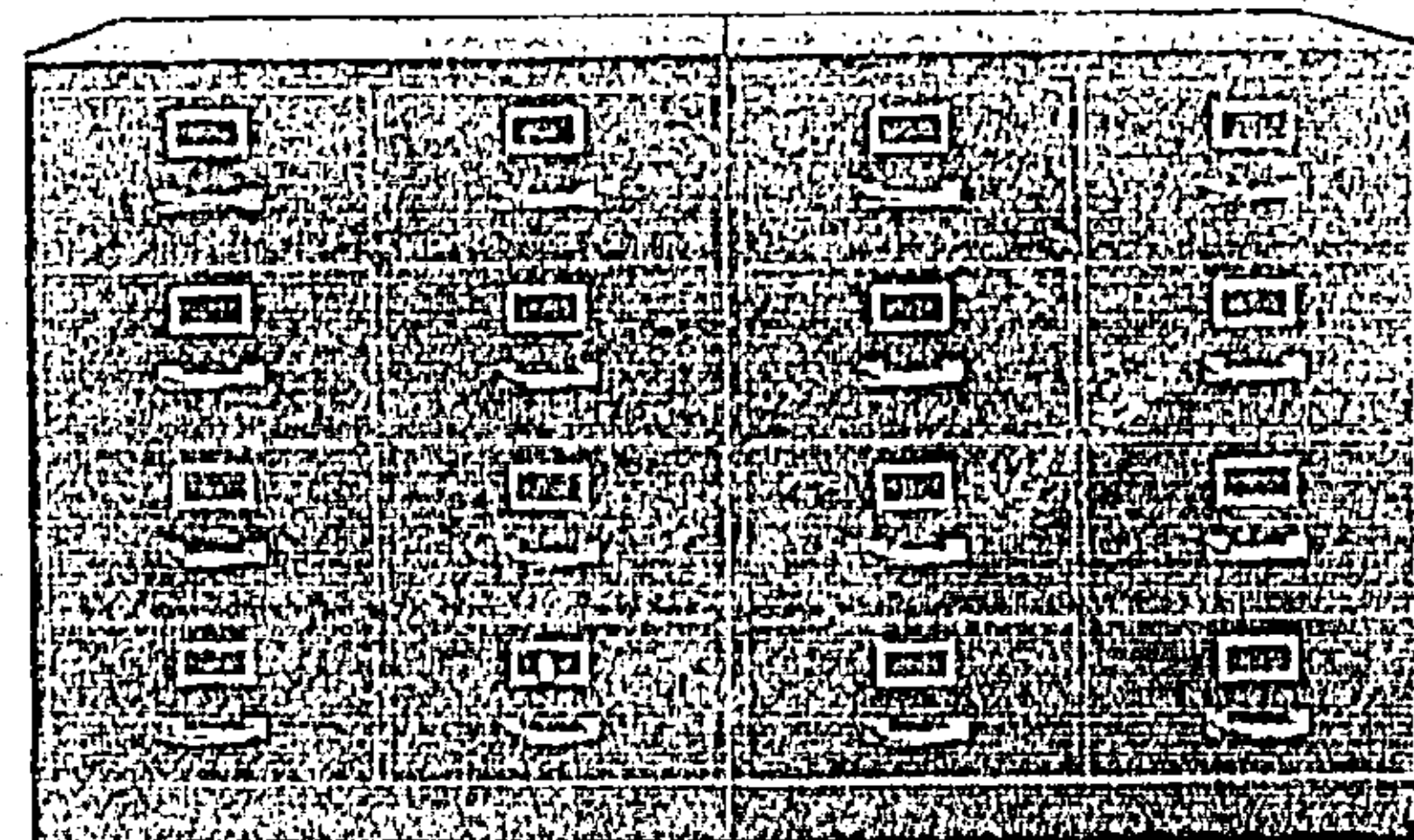
"... This is a people's War and therefore it is only right that the people themselves should be told the whole truth."

WITH these words Sir Neville Henderson, late His Majesty's Ambassador at Berlin, begins exclusively in the "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" on Monday next, his own first-hand account of what actually happened in Nazi Germany from the time he arrived in Berlin in April, 1937, to the fateful day of September 3, 1939. Here, PUBLISHED FOR THE FIRST TIME, is Sir Neville

Henderson's own story—simply and vividly written—of the tremendous events which led eventually to the outbreak of war. This is NOT a summary of an official document but a specially written personal narrative in which many new and important facts are disclosed. Hitler, Goering, Ribbentrop, Goebbels, Himmler—what manner of men are the masters of Nazi Germany? The Ruhr, Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Poland! What really went on behind the scenes? Sir Neville Henderson now reveals to the world THE WHOLE TRUTH. This remarkable document—probably the most important ever to be published in a newspaper—will appear in the "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"—starting on Monday, April 22.

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Buick Sedan 1935	38847 \$2400.00
Pontiac Saloon 1937	33877 \$1900.00
Morris "25" Saloon 1937	20260 \$2300.00
Studebaker Coupe 1937	21117 \$2500.00
Chrysler Sedan 1937	10424 \$2400.00
Chrysler Roadster 1936	15352 \$2000.00
Willys Saloon 1933	27409 \$ 600.00

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The
Hongkong Telegraph.Wednesday, April 17, 1940.
Wyndham St., Hongkong

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Russian Help To Nazis

WHATEVER self-gratulation the gramophonic Nazi Press may indulge in, there is not likely to be much real rejoicing among German higher circles about the trade agreement with Russia. The Soviet is a customer likely to break even the toughest heart—that is, the heart of a Nazi.

Some admirers (at a safe distance) of the new order in Russia had convinced themselves that the country's inveterate inefficiency had gone out with Tsardom. More cautious observers had their doubts, which were confirmed by all that happened in the Soviet aggression on Finland.

Moreover, it is no secret that Russia's response to German solicitations during the last eight months has been as disappointing in a material as in a military sense. Enough has happened to prevent Hitler from dreaming of speedy victory helped by Soviet resources. The Bear remains true to its nature—a clumsy, cumbersome animal whose intentions are not easy to divine.

An American authority who has made careful study of Russia's ability to help Germany with key material has put his conclusions briefly. If the present siege war lasts for two years without major battles, he says, so that there is a minimum expenditure of war materials in the field, and granted that Germany has time to accumulate war stocks and reorganise Soviet industry and transport, then Russian aid might well be decisive in determining the military outcome in the West. But in a short war of big offensives Russia cannot give decisive aid to Germany.

This looks like suggesting that time is on the side of the Nazis. But what hope have they of substantially reorganising Soviet industry and transport when so deeply committed to those tasks at home? Further, what prospect is there that the two brands of totalitarianism would amicably co-operate in the projected reorganisation? It seems much more likely that they would pull in opposite directions.

FLARE-UP
EXPECTEDFrench Minister's Worst
Front Warning

PARIS, Apr. 11 (Reuter).—The front might blaze up any day, said a War Ministry spokesman, giving a warning that "events in North Europe must not make us forget the front between the Moselle and the Rhine."

He added: "At various points we have observed indications of preparations for an attack."

Leave Cancelled

PARIS, Apr. 11 (Reuter).—

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

Big German Offensive In West
Predicted By French G.H.Q.

SPECIAL TO THE TELEGRAPH

LONDON, APRIL 12 (UP).—THE BELIEF IS GROWING IN LONDON THAT A BIG GERMAN OFFENSIVE IS IMPENDING IN THE WEST.

Holland, and perhaps Belgium, are now thought with increasing conviction to be next in Hitler's blitzkrieg time-table.

Not merely amateur strategists but more and more experts are embracing the theory that the entire Scandinavian adventure, besides its immediate objectives, was designed as a

If The Test Comes —will the generals start again where they left off last time?

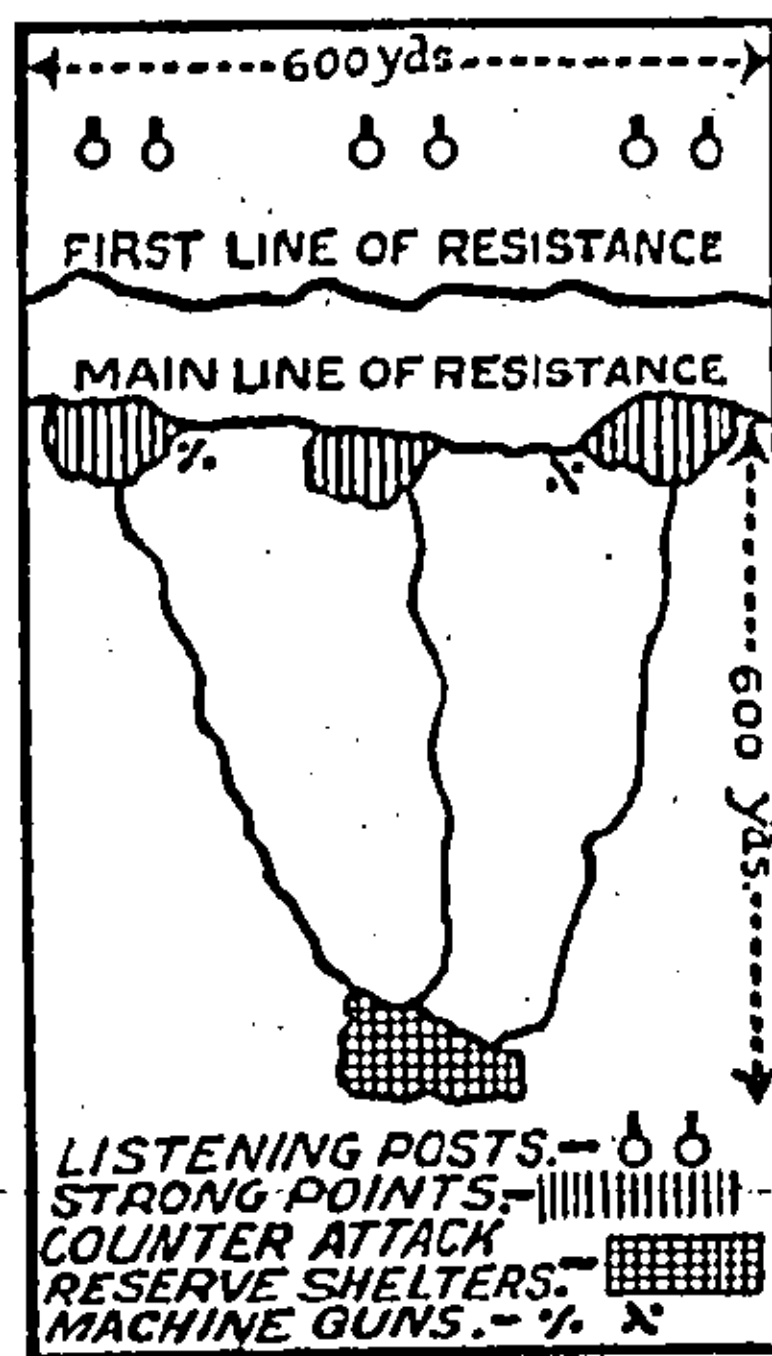
by O. D.

GALLAGHER

"Daily Express" War
Reporter back from
the Western Front

THERE was another dawn raid in May twenty-five years ago. The same enemy after prisoners as they were in the B.E.F. raid last week.

Among things the enemy found in the raided French trench near La Ville, north of Rheims, was a document of apparent minor importance.



It was headed—"Construction of a Defensive Position," and contained a diagram like this.

It was signed by the French Fifth Army Commander. In routine fashion it went to Operations Section of the German Supreme Command (O.H.L.), whose chief was Colonel Fritz von Lossberg, described as the only "artist in war, if not the name who rose to responsible position in any belligerent army in 1914-1918." This is Captain G. C. Wynne's evaluation of von Lossberg, whom he makes the chief character in his book, "If Germany Attacks."

THIS was the backbone of the German Army's actions: "Defend the foremost line rigidly. Keep it heavily garrisoned in order to hold it at all costs." It necessitated packing troops so densely into the foremost line that it was exposed to Allied assault in these ways:—

(1) The daily increasing power of our bombardment would cause ever heavier casualties among the close ranks well within our range;
(2) The then existing and obsolete Allied method of attack by massed campaign (July-November 1916) man-power in successive waves might be modernised suddenly and help to break through on a wide front the rigidly held line which had such inadequate reserves behind it.

The junior members urged a thinning out of the foremost line, to give the whole front line depth and resiliency, but their ideas were vague....

Then came the French document—written ten days before. To the junior members it was a cooling mould for their as yet liquid ideas. "An inspiration towards a solution for which they had been searching," says Captain Wynne. "The original touch in this instruction was that the main line of resistance, that is, the line of pickets, was to be held not by a continuous line of rifles, as was usual, but by a line of strong points, about 200 yards apart, and these strong points were to be constructed like miniature forts for all-round defence and capable of offering long resistance, 'even though surrounded on all sides.' Their garrisons were to hold on until relieved by victorious counter-attack by the reserves from the third line...."

So was born the Siegfried, Maginot, and other lines of today. They are direct descendants of the Hindenburg Line of 1917, whose official name then was actually Siegfried.

VON LOSSBERG gets his first recognition as an "artist in war." He is promoted to chief of staff of the Third Army to replace a lieutenant-general — "a marked honour for a junior colonel." And Captain Wynne traces his career from the Champagne battles of 1915 to the Somme (July-November 1916) in his (Wynne's) masterly effort to "understand the clash of battle doctrines which appears to be imminent" on the Western Front to-day.

HE writes: "There is a saying that in a military sense a new war begins where the last one left off; the human imagination is so unreliable that actual experience is needed before changes can be made to an established doctrine." He therefore examines the doctrines of the opposing armies in the west at the end of the last war. The outstanding feature was the German development of the defensive battle, which produced the "battle in depth," of which the giant fortified lines of to-day are the natural evolution. That is the keynote of his remarkable book, and "battle in depth" from the autumn of 1915 onwards was mainly the work of one master-mind—von Lossberg, artist in war.

And so to the Somme. The British offensive — another promotion for von Lossberg and his complete conversion to the doctrine of his former junior officers.

Captain Wynne writes a brilliant twenty-seven-page account of that mighty Somme upheaval lead into the advancing Weight of metal may be the — a glimpse of real land warfare, lines... The advance rapidly correct answer."

not yet resumed on the Western Front:—

"The night... passed quietly, and the day broke clear with the promise of a Sunday of blue skies."

"The Germans in their deep, tunnelled dug-outs in the front line had finished their morning coffee, and the night sentries had been relieved, when suddenly, at 6 a.m., a great mass of shells burst with a thundering crash on and along the whole front... This violent tornado lasted some hours, until about midday the shelling changed to a steady, carefully aimed fire, as if the British batteries were competing with one another in shooting tournament, but during the afternoon the bombardment increased again...."

"CLOUDS of chlorine gas crossed No-man's Land from the British trenches. The dense fumes filled every crevice in the ground. They crept like live things down the steps of the dug-outs.... The battle area was enveloped in a dark, muddy fog.... The Germans, who up to now had endured the inferno almost with indifference, began to feel alarmed. The concussion put out candles and acetylene lights in the deepest dug-outs. The walls rocked like the sides of a ship... rats, moles, and much else came out of holes and corners and lay dead about the place.... The British gunners, whom the Germans imagined were sweating through the heat of the day at their work of destruction, appeared indefatigable.... The German front defences no longer existed... a succession of shell holes replaced them...."

When the mighty preparatory barrage ended (1,628,000 shells were used by 1,518 guns) the Germans clambered from their crushed hide-outs into... endurance of human beings, and it is... probable that mass-production of munitions has reached such a pitch to-day that a barrage so laid can set that limit. It may well be that the power of the Maginot Line... to lay down will cause such a holocaust of men and machines as will revolt the ranks of the aggressor, whatever gods his General Staff may worship.

There is a limit to the endurance of human beings, and it is... probable that mass-production of munitions has reached such a pitch to-day that a barrage so laid can set that limit. It may well be that the power of the Maginot Line... to lay down will cause such a holocaust of men and machines as will revolt the ranks of the aggressor, whatever gods his General Staff may worship.

crumbled under this hail of bullets... Again and again extended lines of British infantry broke against the German defence like waves against a cliff. "It was an 'amazing spectacle of unexampled gallantry, courage, and bulldog determination on both sides.' By evening, however, the attack had come to a standstill, and the 180th Infantry Regiment was still in possession of the whole trace of its original trench system...."

NOW von Lossberg began to overhaul the entire German system. The foremost line became a defence zone within which the units moved as the situation demanded. Shell holes were linked by trenches.

Official German casualties on the Somme were 465,000, against an Allied total of 623,000 (419,000 British). "These figures... showed an increasing proportion of German casualties, and it was the slower of the German Army which was gradually being lost...."

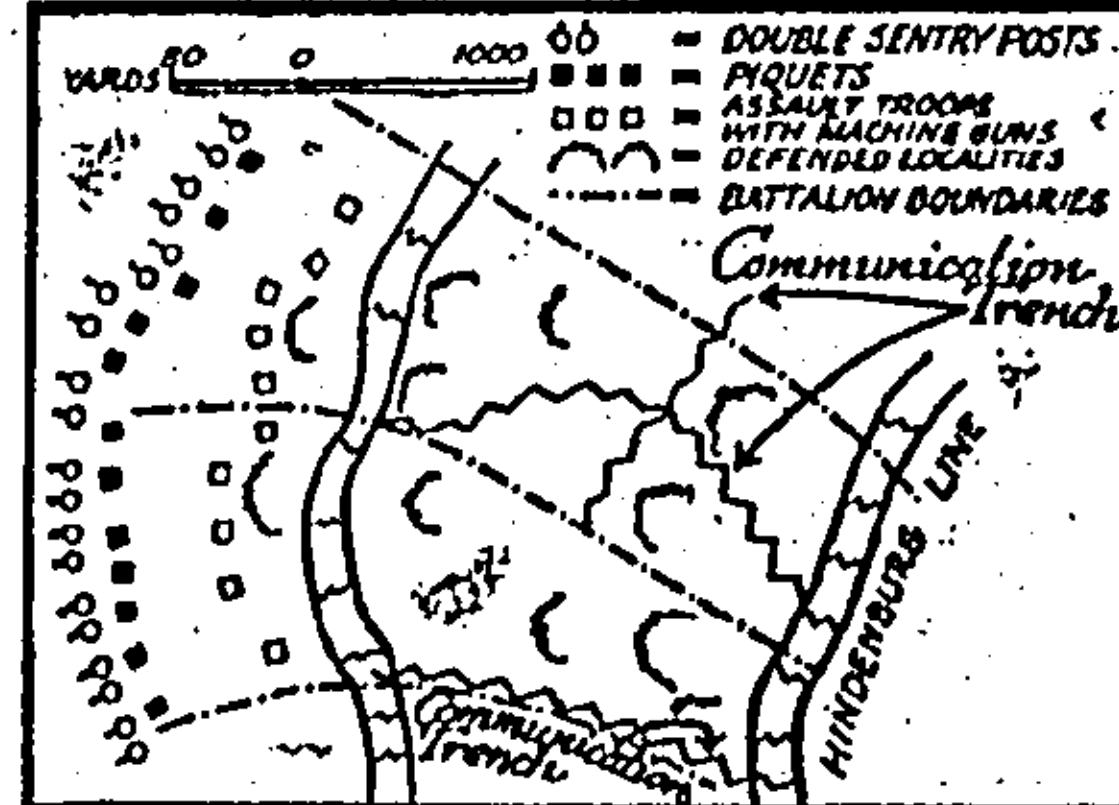
Hindenburg and Ludendorff, fearing the steady increase of munitions from the Allied factories, believed that a new doctrine of defence was essential to their army. Rigid defence, even of a foremost zone, would soon prove too costly.

This change of outlook brought the Hindenburg (or first Siegfried) Line, crystallised in this sketch.

As Captain Wynne observes: "The Hindenburg Position... probably shows the way to the defensive battle of the future."

"The German Army has accepted the legacy of war experience of its predecessors unreservedly, and modernised it. The German General Staff has placed the god of mass-production and technical invention alongside that of 'bravery in battle' in its temple. The result may be seen in the Siegfried Position of 1940."

Summing up, Captain Wynne



CANADIANS IN NORWAY

Fully Trained For Mountain Warfare

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Apr. 16, (UP).—It is confirmed here that Canadian troops are in Norway with the Allies.

Many of them originally volunteered to go to Finland and have received intensive training in mountain and snow warfare.

The first Canadian troops arrived early in December and therefore their training has been completed.

Tough Men For Norway

LONDON, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—Tough men are needed for the battle for Norway. This has led unofficial but reliable military circles in London to believe reports that among the Allied troops now in Norway are a large number of Canadians who had volunteered for service in Finland and had received special training to that end.

It is pointed out that tough, seasoned men are required for the Norwegian campaign.

Full Winter in North

In the far north mountains it is still full winter. Even around Oslo and the south, the woods are full of melting snow.

Norwegian troops will have the advantage in the campaign, for they are certainly tough and seasoned. Their idea of a pleasant week-end is to go out hunting in the forests and sleep out in the hills and snow.

All Seasoned Troops

LONDON, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—It is understood that the B.E.F. in Norway includes regiments from all parts of the British Isles.

All are well-seasoned troops.

French Troops, Too

LONDON, Apr. 17 (Reuter).—It is officially confirmed that Canadian and French troops are with the British forces in Norway.

The expedition represents largely the force organised for Finland with all special equipment prepared for the weather severities expected in the campaign there.

The expedition, many members of which are volunteers, was rapidly reformed after the German invasion of Norway.

British Landing Army Equipment

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, April 16, (Dome).—Papers here report that following the landing of the British forces in Norway, British reinforcements with tanks, armoured cars, trucks and other military equipment have continuously been sent to Norway since yesterday morning.

600 Men Recalled

LONDON, Apr. 17 (Reuter).—The Stockholm correspondent of the "Times" reports that 600 German troops occupying Halden have now left the town because they are "needed elsewhere."

Showrooms Robbed

Unemployed European Sent To Prison

Appearing on remand, Noel Silvio, 21, unemployed, was charged before Mr. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning with assisting others in breaking into Gilman & Co.'s Showrooms on March 29.

Silvio pleaded guilty, saying that he had only kept watch while the others stole number of radios and portable gramophones.

It was stated that at the time of Silvio's arrest, he had in his possession three Philco Radios and a portable gramophone.

Defendant had a previous conviction for possession of an instrument fit for an unlawful purpose. A sentence of three months' hard labour was imposed.

Naval Officer Victimised

Has Clothing Stolen By Chinese

LT. E. G. N. Bremner of the Royal Navy, was complainant at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, when Leung Fook-ki, 30, unemployed, was charged before Mr. Macfadyen with the larceny and unlawful pawn of a quantity of Lt. Bremner's clothing. In connection with the same case, Leung Long, 32, unlicensed marine dealer, was charged with receiving stolen property.

Sgt. J. H. Sykes said defendant was arrested in Battery Street and later admitted stealing the clothing from Lt. Bremner's car which was parked outside the Gas Company's Showrooms in Nathan Road.

Second defendant said he thought the clothing was rather cheap so he took them for 60 cents.

The clothing was valued at £7. First defendant was sentenced to a month's hard labour and the second was fined \$10 or, in default, one month's hard labour.

French Senate's Secret Session

PARIS, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—After a short adjournment, the Senate went into a secret session to-day on the Army Committee report.

The session will continue to-morrow on the Air and Navy Committee reports, and conclude with a public vote on a motion of confidence.

EUROPEAN WAR EFFECT ON HOTELS' TRADE

Working Account Declines By \$113,000: Prospects Brighten

That the drop in working account of some \$113,000 in comparison with that of 1938 was attributable to conditions connected with the outbreak of hostilities in Europe last year was stated by Mr. J. Scott Harston, Chairman, at the annual meeting of the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels, Ltd. which was held at Exchange Building this morning.

The balance of working account amounted to \$960,143.91, and the net profit to \$683,558.16.

Before the meeting started, the Chairman made reference to the late Mr. Edward Osborne, who was a member of the Company's Board of Directors for over 20 years.

Chairman's Tribute

Mr. Scott Harston said: Before commencing the business of this meeting, I desire, as an old colleague of his on the Board of this Company, which was then known as the Hongkong Hotel Co., Ltd., to pay homage to the memory of the late Mr. Edward Osborne, who passed away in the Spring of last year.

Mr. Osborne left Hongkong on retirement to England in March, 1913, after having been resident in this Colony for over 20 years, and a member of this Company's Board of Directors for over 20 years.

In recording—at the half-yearly meeting of the Company held on March 12, 1913—the gratitude of the Board for Mr. Osborne's great services to the Company, Dr. Noble (who was then the Company's Chairman) pointed out that when Mr. Osborne joined the Board, the Hongkong Hotel was at its lowest ebb, as its profit and loss account showed a debit balance of \$10,370.17; it was heavily in debt, and a second mortgage was about to be placed on its furniture—its shares (of the then face value of \$50 each) being quoted on the market at \$15, but (as Dr. Noble stated) the new Board of Directors (of which Mr. Osborne was a member) which came into being at about that time, succeeded, by dint of perseverance and much strenuous work, in placing the Company on a stable footing.

Services Eulogised

Dr. Noble, in the course of his eulogy of Mr. Osborne's services, recorded that he (Mr. Osborne) could always be depended upon when hard work had to be done, and that he shirked no duty, and added that through his retirement the Company had lost the services of one who ever gave of his best for its benefit. Dr. Noble further emphasised that by Mr. Osborne's departure the Colony had lost a valued citizen who would be greatly missed, and whose place would not be readily filled.

As one who served on the Board—though only for a short time—with Mr. Osborne, but who was well acquainted with him for over a dozen years, I can fully corroborate a good deal of the well deserved praise Dr. Noble bestowed upon him.

Forceful Character

Mr. Osborne was essentially what is known as a forceful character. One had only to take a glance at his features to realise that. He was of the type which has made Great Britain what she stands for to-day. Nothing daunted him, and he was ever calm and resourceful. He always said what he meant, and meant what he said.

He was also a ready and effective speaker—this being due, as I have already shown, to the depreciation in the Chinese National Currency.

Other items in the Profit and Loss Account are normal and do not appear to require comment from me with the exception of "bad and doubtful debts written off." In the sum of \$22,323.58—which charge is some \$600 in excess of the like provision made in the Accounts for the previous year. Such excess is attributable to the reserve it is deemed prudent to make to cover the outstanding accounts of German patrons, for, although it would appear that the majority of cases the debtors owned assets sufficient to clear the whole of their indebtedness, the liquidators of estates concerned advise that the Custodian of Enemy Property has indicated that a settlement of claims must await the arrangements to be made on the conclusion of hostilities.

\$683,558 Net Profit

The net profit earned over the financial year 1939 is \$683,558.16—a drop of some \$127,000 when compared with the net result for 1938—and on bringing forward the sum of \$317,500.44 carried over from the 1938 accounts an amount of \$1,001,118.60 is available for appropriation. Passing to the balance sheet and dealing with the "assets" side thereof, I would refer to the augmentation shown in respect of certain assets. The comparatively small increase to "Buildings" and "Machinery and Plant" form part of the improvements to the Palace Hotel, Shanghai, effected during the year. The material additions to "Furniture and Fixtures" amounting to \$222,873.40 are the result of the general measures taken during the year in continuation of our modernization policy—such expenditure having been placed in connection with all the Establishments in Hongkong, and the Palace Hotel in Shanghai. The items comprising the figure in question are abundant and varied with regard to local Establishments which are doubtless familiar with the many improvements effected. From my previous remarks in connection with the Palace Hotel, Shanghai, you will have gathered that the expenditure there has already borne fruit, but it should be borne in mind that the prevailing war conditions affecting Hongkong have undoubtedly caused postponement of a fully commensurate return in respect of the Hongkong expenditure.

Stocks Of Stores Increased

"Stocks of Stores" appear at a much higher figure than is customary—an increase of approximately \$130,000 over the amount shown at December 31, 1938—due to a delivery of motor units received just prior to the end of last year by our Garage Department. In view of the uncertainty at present attaching to the delivery of that class of import we consider the purchase a fortunate one, and no difficulty is being experienced in disposal.

Turning to the Liabilities side of the balance sheet, you will note that the conversion of the Shanghai accounts on merger necessitated an appropriation from "Exchange Fluctuation" account of \$48,000.27, owing to the exchange rate, having slumped from 173 to 310 during the course of the year.

The appropriation of \$37,124.54 from the "Repairs and Renewals" account during 1939 is lower than that for the previous accounting period when a sum of \$85,002.49 was absorbed. I would add that such expenditure has been spread over all our Establishments. I trust you will approve the recommendation of your Directors that a transfer be made from the balance of profit and loss account for appropriation to the "Repairs and Renewals" account, in order to restore that account to its previous figure of \$100,000.

The liability to trade creditors at \$394,030.08 is \$97,000 less than the liability under that heading at the end of 1938.

You will observe that at the end of 1939 the Company was in overdraft with the Bank to the extent of \$311,291.23 whereas at the end of the previous year there were funds with the Bank amounting to some \$200,000. This changed position is due to the financing of the dividend declared last year amounting to \$73,320.20, the capital additions, the acquisition of the extra Stocks which I have mentioned, and the reduction in the amount due to sundry Trade Creditors.

First Quarter Improvement

Although it is difficult to endeavour to forecast future prospects, I can state that during the first quarter of the current year our Hotels in the North have been doing business to full capacity, but, as you know, the effect of exchange deterioration has worsened since the turn of last year. Hongkong Establishments during that period have derived from passenger arrivals in the Colony an improved business over that for the last quarter of the year 1939, but I would emphasise that the volume thereof falls far short of the standard to be expected in the first quarter of the year in normal times.

At this juncture I desire to record an expression of sincere appreciation of the good work done by the various members of the staffs of the Company, and of our subsidiary Company, in Hongkong, Shanghai and Beijing, including the Company's Agents in the Northern Cities, and especially including Mr. Suckling, our General Manager, who was in charge of the Company's interests during the absence of our Managing Director, Mr. Taggart, last Summer, all of whom have throughout the year devoted themselves assiduously to the interests of the Company in times of exceptional difficulty. I feel that in so doing I will receive your hearty endorsement, and I have no doubt that you will ratify your Directors' recommendation by voting a bonus of ten per cent. on their salaries in tangible recognition of their loyal co-operation.

During the year Mr. A. Morse of The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation was invited to a seat on the Board and your Directors are much indebted to him for the able quality of his assistance in their deliberations. He has recently been compelled to sever his association with us due to his transfer to a London appointment, and his colleague, Mr. D. C. Edmondston has accepted your Board's invitation to the vacant seat. It is my great pleasure to extend welcome to Mr. Edmondston to-day and to express the wish that it will be our good fortune to be able to count upon his competent help over a long term.

There appearing to be no further matters which can usefully refer, I now beg formally to propose that the Report and Accounts for the financial year ended on December 31, 1939, as presented be adopted, and that the balance of \$1,001,118.60 standing to the credit of the Profit and Loss Account be appropriated as follows:—To pay a dividend of 50 cents per share on 1,103,867 shares \$550,933.50, to transfer to repairs and renewals account \$37,124.54, to payment of bonus to European staff \$31,113.30, to carry forward to new account \$335,947.20.

Following the adoption of the Report and Accounts the appointment of Mr. A. Morse and Mr. D. C. Edmondston as directors was confirmed by the meeting. Mr. E. M. Raymond was also re-elected as director. Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming were re-elected auditors, and the payment of a fee of \$3,300 to them for extra services rendered

FIGHTING SPEECH BY PREMIER

"This Mad Dog Must Be Destroyed"

LONDON, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—When speaking to the National Free Church Council here to-day, Mr. Neville Chamberlain said, "Since this latest outrage of those monsters of wickedness in Germany who seem to have shut the gates of mercy upon mankind all my thoughts have been occupied with a view to counter that stroke."

"It is becoming clearer every day that our fight against Nazism is just part of an eternal war between right and wrong."

"Every day that passes gives some new demonstration of Germany's utter disregard of religion, mercy, truth and justice."

Ten Times As Confident

"If the Germans were to triumph in what they are doing then every fortress that has been built by civilisation upon the principles of Christianity would go down, and the world would relapse into that barbarism which only a little time ago we thought had been buried under centuries of progress."

"They will not go down. Only a short time ago, I declared that I felt ten times as confident as at the beginning of the war of the ultimate victory."

"I repeat that confidence now. 'Every victim that has felt the weight of Germany's savagery adds millions to those who have already condemned her because every act of hers makes it even more unmistakably clear that no people, however meek and peaceful or however harmless, can be safe until this mad dog is destroyed.'

Germany's Miscalculation

"Germany has made many miscalculations but none greater than this. 'This war will be won by the spiritual forces of the world as much as by the material power of their brave defenders.'

"I appeal to you with confidence to give us your aid to crush the powers of tyranny and wickedness for ever."

Jebsen & Co. Fined \$200

Failed To File List Of Passengers

A fine of \$200 was imposed on the Manager of Messrs. Jebsen and Company, Pedder Building, by Mr. Sheldon at the Central Magistracy this morning, when the firm was summoned for failing to supply the Police with a list of all the non-Chinese passengers who left the Colony aboard a steamer on March 16, within 48 hours of their departure.

Det. Sgt. J. Hill, of the Special Branch, said the defendant firm were agents for the ship which left Hongkong with 140 foreign passengers, two American and one British, aboard. When the offence was discovered, the Manager was questioned and said their failure to supply a list was an oversight. The list was finally supplied, on the request of the Police, about two weeks after the ship's departure. The offence, he said, was a grave one, particularly in present times.

Unintentional Offence

Mr. W. A. Mackinlay, for the defence, pleaded guilty but said the firm's omission was a pure oversight on the part of a clerk, and the offence was completely unintentional.

Sgt. Hill pointed out that the Police depended a great deal on the supply of passengers supplying them with lists of passengers departing from Hongkong. There were many people who left the Colony without notifying the Police, in the absence of such reports, that they were still in the Colony.

In imposing the fine, Mr. Sheldon remarked that the Ordinances now in force must be strictly observed.

SOVIETS' NAVAL MANOEUVRES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
MOSCOW, Apr. 16 (UP).—The Soviet Black Sea Fleet to-day began manoeuvres designed to repel an enemy attempting to penetrate the Black Sea.

The Russians are using Sebastopol as a base.

Closer Supervision Of Foreigners

BRUSSELS, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—The Government has decided to tighten measures for the supervision of foreigners.

Foreigners entering the country illegally since the end of March will be expelled, while supervision will be exercised over those whose activities are open to suspicion.

last year in connection with the registration of transfers of shares in the Company was approved.

Present at the meeting were Mr. J. Scott Harston (Chairman), Mr. E. M. Raymond, Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, Mr. A. Morse, Mr. L. Kadoorie, (Directors), Mr. J. H. Taggart (Managing Director), Mr. P. H. Suckling (General Manager), Mr. E. C. Barry (Secretary), and Messrs. E. O. Murphy, Wong Man-ching, C. N. Kong, S. P. Sherry, H. Gittins, M. H. Lo, S. H. Ross, Fung Kwok-wah, D. R. Parsons and C. C. Blake.

THE TIE WITHOUT A HANGOVER

Wembley Cravats

There's no "morning after" hang to it. It's a cravat that's as good as new in the morning.

New stocks being shown at

MACKINTOSH'S, Ltd.

MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS

KING'S THEATRE

GALA CHARITY PREMIERE

IN AID OF B.W.O.F.

FRIDAY, 19th APRIL AT 9.30 P.M.

ON THE STAGE

1ST. BATTALION MIDDLESEX REGIMENT BAND

by kind permission of

Major H. W. Stewart O.B.E., M.C. & Officers

THEIR WAS A LOVE BLESSED BY THE DEVIL

BETTE DAVIS

in her greatest performance as Elizabeth, England's Virgin Queen!

ERROL FLYNN

more devil-may-care than ever as Lord Essex, lover of the Queen!

The Private Lives of

ELIZABETH ESSEX

IN TECHNICOLOR

with OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

Donald Crisp-Alan Hale-Vicente Price-Henry Stephenson

A WARNER BROS. Picture Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ

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THE HONGKONG PENINSULA HOTEL;

HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;

&

SHANGHAI

ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;

HOTELS LIMITED

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons-Lits, Peking

LONDON, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—The British Mercantile Marine Services Association has opened its membership to Danish, Norwegian and Polish masters and officers serving under the British flag.

LONDON, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that at April 1 the official cost-of-living index figure was 78 per cent. above the level of July, 1914 compared with 70 per cent. at March 1.

NANCY



BRITISH TROOPS OCCUPY FAROES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Apr. 16 (UP).—A British expeditionary force has landed on the Faroe Islands and the Governor of the Faroes has agreed to grant them facilities to prevent a landing of German forces.

This announcement was made by Mr. R. A. Butler, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, in the House of Commons to-day.

Mr. Butler would make no comment on the reported intention to occupy Greenland with Canadian troops.

The Minister for Economic Warfare, Mr. Ronald Cross, said that every possible step was being taken to prevent supplies from Los Angeles reaching Vladivostok. If there was evidence that they were intended for Germany.

British Protectorate
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
THORSHAVE, Apr. 16 (UP).—The Faroes have calmly agreed to become British protectorate.

Two British destroyers arrived here last Friday.

Blackouts have been instituted each night.

Greenland Occupation

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WASHINGTON, Apr. 16 (UP).—The Secretary of State Mr. Cordell Hull, has told the press that he has not discussed with Japan the status of the Dutch East Indies.

He also disclaimed any knowledge of any plans by the United States to protect Greenland or of Canadian troops landing there.

The British Ambassador to Washington states that neither Britain nor Canada plan to occupy Greenland unless Germany attempts to set up bases there. He said he believed Greenland comes under the scope of the Monroe Doctrine.

House Of Commons Statement

LONDON, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, stated that a British force had landed on the Faroe Islands.

Mr. Butler added: "On April 10, the Governor of the Faroe Islands, in reply to communications from His Majesty's Government, agreed under the present circumstances to grant such facilities as His Majesty's Government might require to prevent German forces establishing themselves in the Faroe Islands. A British force has been landed. A British force has been landed."

Lord Lothian's Assurance

WASHINGTON, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—The British Ambassador, Lord Lothian, at a Press conference following a conversation he had with State Department officials, stated that neither Britain nor Canada would move into Greenland or Iceland unless it seemed certain that Germany was about to seize them.

Greenland, he said, might make a good air base for Germany, but they could never maintain it. "We could give them a knock-out blow there very easily."

Lord Lothian expressed the belief that Greenland clearly comes within the Monroe Doctrine, being within the Western Hemisphere.

Lord Lothian predicted that the nearest system might be extended to the Pacific in order to prevent supplies from the American Pacific coast reaching Germany via Russia.

Mr. Hull's Statement

WASHINGTON, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—When Mr. Cordell Hull, the U.S. Secretary of State, was asked at a Press conference to-day whether the United States would extend a protectorate over Greenland, he said that he knew of no plan to do so.

He, however, cited the President's recent description of Greenland as land of the Western Hemisphere, thereby implying that Greenland comes within the scope of the Monroe Doctrine.

Iceland Independent

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
TOKYO, Apr. 16 (Domei).—Denmark has informed Japan, through her Minister to Tokyo, Mr. of Lars Thilz, that Iceland has become an independent nation.

The step was taken in accordance with the decision of the Icelandic Government, which deprived King Christian of Denmark and Iceland of his sovereignty as a result of the German occupation of Denmark.

LONDON, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that the registration date for the 27 Class will be May 25.

DELUDING PUBLIC

Nazis Kept Ignorant Of Narvik's Loss

LONDON, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—The German public are still being told that the Allies have not landed in Norway and that Narvik is still in German hands although the German propaganda squad is careful to hint that something is afoot.

Official statements maintain that the situation of the Germans in the far north is unchanged but they go on to say that the Allied ships are standing ready for an attempted landing.

Preparing Way For Bad News
By delicate steps the Nazis are preparing the way for the bad news.

Meanwhile it is stressed that the German Navy is meeting with difficulties in an attempt to prove that Narvik is useless anyway.

This, of course, is far from the case for whoever holds Narvik holds both the inward and outward routes to the iron ore mines.

The capture of Narvik has been confirmed by a special Norwegian broadcast from the B.B.C. which reveals that matters of detail have already been arranged between the Allies and the Norwegians.

For instance the Norwegians have accepted British and French coinage while prices have been fixed for billeting rates at the British level.

More Steps For Reichlanders
LONDON, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—The German Press has been encouraging its readers by talking about the military and air bases Germany will have in Norway from which to bomb Britain.

Actually Stavanger is the only properly-equipped military field. Military observers point out that it is futile to threaten air raids from a base which is continuously under attack.

It is, of course, quite likely that the Germans are seeking new bases in Norway, but it is also quite likely that the Allied Expeditionary Force has its plans well laid. The Allied bases in Norway may well become important and strategic factors in the war.

Scandinavia's Gold Stocks

Sir John Simon Says Fate Unknown

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Apr. 16 (UP).—The British Government has no knowledge of the fate of the gold stocks held by Denmark and Norway at the time of the German invasion.

This announcement was made in the House of Commons to-day by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir John Simon, in reply to questions.

The reply apparently disposes of reports that the Bank of England assisted both Denmark and Norway to rush their gold by airplane to London just prior to the invasion.

Denmark's gold stocks totalled about £13,000,000, while Norway had about £18,000,000 or £20,000,000.

It was reported last week that the Norwegian Government had succeeded in removing its gold stocks to a place of safety.

Big Gold Holdings

LONDON, Apr. 16 (British Wire).—The Chancellor of the Exchequer stated in the House of Commons to-day that according to the latest returns, the gold holdings of the National Bank of Denmark and Norway amounted to £13,000,000 and £18,000,000 or £19,000,000 respectively.

Sir John Simon was unable to say whether the Germans had seized any part of these holdings or what part was being held outside their own countries at the time of the invasion.

Norwegian Rural Party's Appeal

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
STOCKHOLM, Apr. 16 (UP).—The Agrarian Party has published an appeal to the Norwegian rural party, appealing to all Norwegians to support the Government.

ACTION ON HAINAN FRONT



THIS photograph of Japanese troops in action was taken in a wrecked town on Hainan Island, where the invaders are still opposed by a considerable force of Chinese regulars and guerrillas.—Domei.

BATTLE OF WITS IN SHANGHAI CONTINUES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, Apr. 16 (UP).—The battle of wits for the mastery of the Shanghai Municipal Council entered another round this morning, when it was discovered that an old rule is still legally existent whereby rate-payers may demand a general poll instead of a "show of hands" at the annual meeting of the ratepayers.

This discovery has greatly heartened the "Anglo-Saxon Bloc," which feared that the Japanese by sheer weight of numbers, would be able to swamp the meeting.

Previously, annual meetings of rate-payers have been conducted on the principle of "show of hands," with each individual obtaining a single vote.

Rate-payers, if discontented with the arrangement, may call for a poll, whereupon each person is entitled to the number of votes his taxes permit. This type of voting resulted in an Occidental victory at the recent Municipal elections, and it is now generally believed that the Japanese efforts to defeat important measures at the forthcoming general meeting will prove unsuccessful.

Big Attendance Forecast
SHANGHAI, Apr. 17 (Reuter).—Thousands of British, American, Japanese and minority nationalities in the Settlement are expected to turn out for the annual Municipal Council Ratepayers' meeting this afternoon at the Race Club, at which the Japanese are expected vigorously to oppose the Municipal Budget providing a 50 per cent. tax increase.

If the Japanese succeed in stopping the passage of the Budget measure, the Municipal Council will be faced with the task of revising the Budget and will have to seek other means besides taxation, to defray expenses for the year.

However, an easy passage of all the resolutions is forecast in official circles of the Municipal Council.

The Japanese Residents' Association met last night to plan opposition to the Budget and the tax increase measures.

Council officials are confident that the Japanese a large turn-out of British and American voters is assured as at last week's election of the Council members.

If the Budget resolution is defeated by Japanese voters, it is probable that confusion in the Municipal Government would result. Only by Government measure can the Council pass funds to pay the Police, firemen and other public services.

If the resolution is defeated, it is believed that no bank would advance a loan to keep the Municipality running another year unless assurances are forthcoming from a foreign Power.

Between 6,000 and 8,000 are expected to attend to-day's meeting.

AIR FIGHT OVER BELGIAN TOWN

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BRUSSELS, Apr. 16 (UP).—A Belgian soldier is reported to have been wounded by a machine-gun bullet from a foreign plane when he was taken into action to-day during a dog-fight between German and Allied planes over Huylin.

It is officially announced that two people were injured and one was killed when a French plane crashed in flames after a fight with superior numbers of German machines over German territory.

PRESS COMMENT

DANGER OF THE ENEMY WITHIN

LONDON, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—One feature of the German invasion of Norway which has attracted special attention is the use of Norwegian Nazis within the country.

"The Times" heads an article with "Quislings Everywhere" and goes on to explain this by saying that there are Quislings in every country of Europe who have been primed beforehand to prepare for Nazi invasion.

The "Glasgow Herald" says that Russian Bolshevism first developed this system which the Nazis have now developed.

Powerful Antidote
Both "The Times" and other papers see the Allied military action as a powerful antidote for fear among the neutrals of the Nazi threats.

"The Times" also comments that Russia has done Germany a bad turn over this because the Allies could not have sent a trained expeditionary force so quickly if one had not been prepared for Finland some months ago.

The "Daily Telegraph" points out that only last week the Norwegian Minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop, had said that the German forces would see to it that no Briton or Frenchman showed his nose in Denmark for the rest of the war.

How foolish that boast reads to-day. The "Daily Mail" says that Ribbentrop is accustomed to swallowing his own words until now he has not had to swallow them so quickly.

Threat To Balkans
Commenting on the sudden influx of German tourists into the Balkans, "The Times" says that it is a gross violation of international good manners under which these men were given diplomatic passports or papers stating that they were attached to official missions.

In Yugoslavia a number of arrests have been made of people suspected of being connected with the Gestapo. "The Times" comments that the Yugoslav police seem to be as alert as the police of Turkey where the paid agents of the Reich have taken on the guise of harmless businessmen.

MAN CHASING A TIGER

(N.B.—The Tiger Has Gained A Lap)

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BERLIN, Apr. 16 (UP).—The old cartoon showing a man chasing a tiger with the tiger close on his heels (the tiger has gained a lap!), is brought to mind by the latest DNB report from the Narvik area.

"German troops, pushing inland from Narvik, have reached the Swedish border," says the DNB report.

"Norwegian troops were driven across the frontier," DNB does not mention that the Germans themselves are close pressed and, unless speedy help arrives, will have no option but to cross the frontier and be interned by Sweden.

Cable And Wireless Increase Dividend

LONDON, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—On the Stock Exchange to-day the main feature of to-day's quiet markets was the sharp advance of Cable and Wireless ordinary stock from 61½ to 63¼ on the announcement that the total distribution of the year is four per cent., compared with the 3½ per cent. of the previous year.

Of the commodities, tin was firmer owing to active covering induced by indications of reductions in warehouse stocks.

Wall Street was irregular.

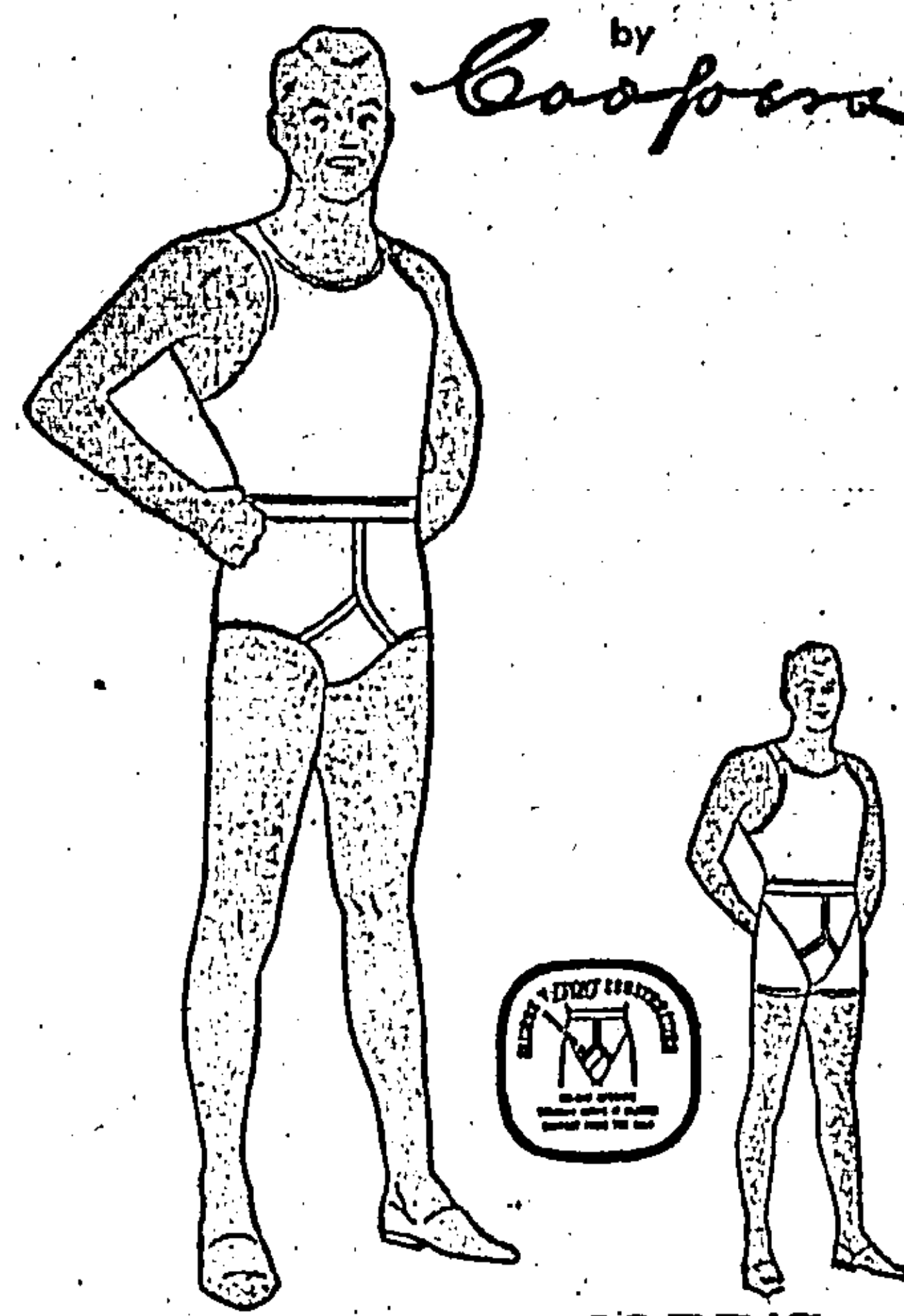
LONDON, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—Mr. Neville Chamberlain is not now expected to make a statement on the progress of the war before Thursday.

CHILDREN love its taste
MOTHERS know it's safe
CASTORIA
THE CHILDREN'S LAXATIVE

A pure vegetable preparation, Thorough, yet gentle in action. Will not grip. Try it.



Feb. 28/51.
"COOL and FULL of PEP"
SAY THOSE WHO SUMMER IN MASCULINIZED UNDERWEAR



LANE CRAWFORD'S
The House of Quality & Service

HIS MASTER'S VOICE

RETURN OF POPULAR FAVOURITES

- | | | |
|-----------|---|-------------------------------|
| DA1702 | Estrellita | Heifetz. Violin. |
| DA1703 | Hora Staccato. | Nelson Eddy. |
| DA1701 | Smiling through. | Juss Bjorling. |
| DA1695-96 | Il Trovatore. Di quella pira. | Toscanini & N.B.C. Sym. Orch. |
| DA1627 | William Tell. Overture. | Kreiser. Violin. |
| DA1627 | Schon Rosmarin. | Richard Crooks. |
| DA1659 | Chanson Hindoue. (Song of India). | Richard Crooks. |
| DA1659 | Will you remember. "Maytime" | Richard Crooks. |
| DA1623 | Farewell to dreams. | Richard Crooks. |
| DA1623 | Vienna, city of my dreams | Richard Crooks. |
| DA1623 | I'll always be true. | Richard Crooks. |
| DA1623 | For you alone | Richard Crooks. |
| DA1623 | Because | Richard Crooks. |
| DA1623 | My moonlight Madonna | John McCormack. |
| DA1623 | Love's roses | John McCormack. |
| DA1623 | Drink to me only with thine eyes | Lawrence Tibbett. |
| DA1623 | Believe me, if all those endearing young charms | Lawrence Tibbett. |
| DA1623 | Cradle song. (Lullaby) | Alfred Cortot. Piano. |
| DA1623 | Etude in A flat major. (Chopin). | Alfred Cortot. Piano. |
| DA1623 | Ah sweet mystery of life | Richard Crooks. |
| DA1623 | Prelude in G sharp minor | Rachmaninoff. Piano. |
| DA1623 | Bees wedding. (Mendelssohn). | Rachmaninoff. Piano. |
| DA1623 | Ave Maria. (Bach-Gounod) | Gigli. |
| DA1623 | Agnes Del. (Bret). | Gigli. |

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Polishes, Protects and Preserves . . . White Cleaner and Shoe Creams



NAZI BOMBER IS FORCED DOWN

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
AMSTERDAM, Apr. 16 (UP).—Radio-Stockholm announces that a German bomber made a forced landing to-day in Grum Fjord near Charlottenburg.

The crew has been interned.

More Communists Rounded Up

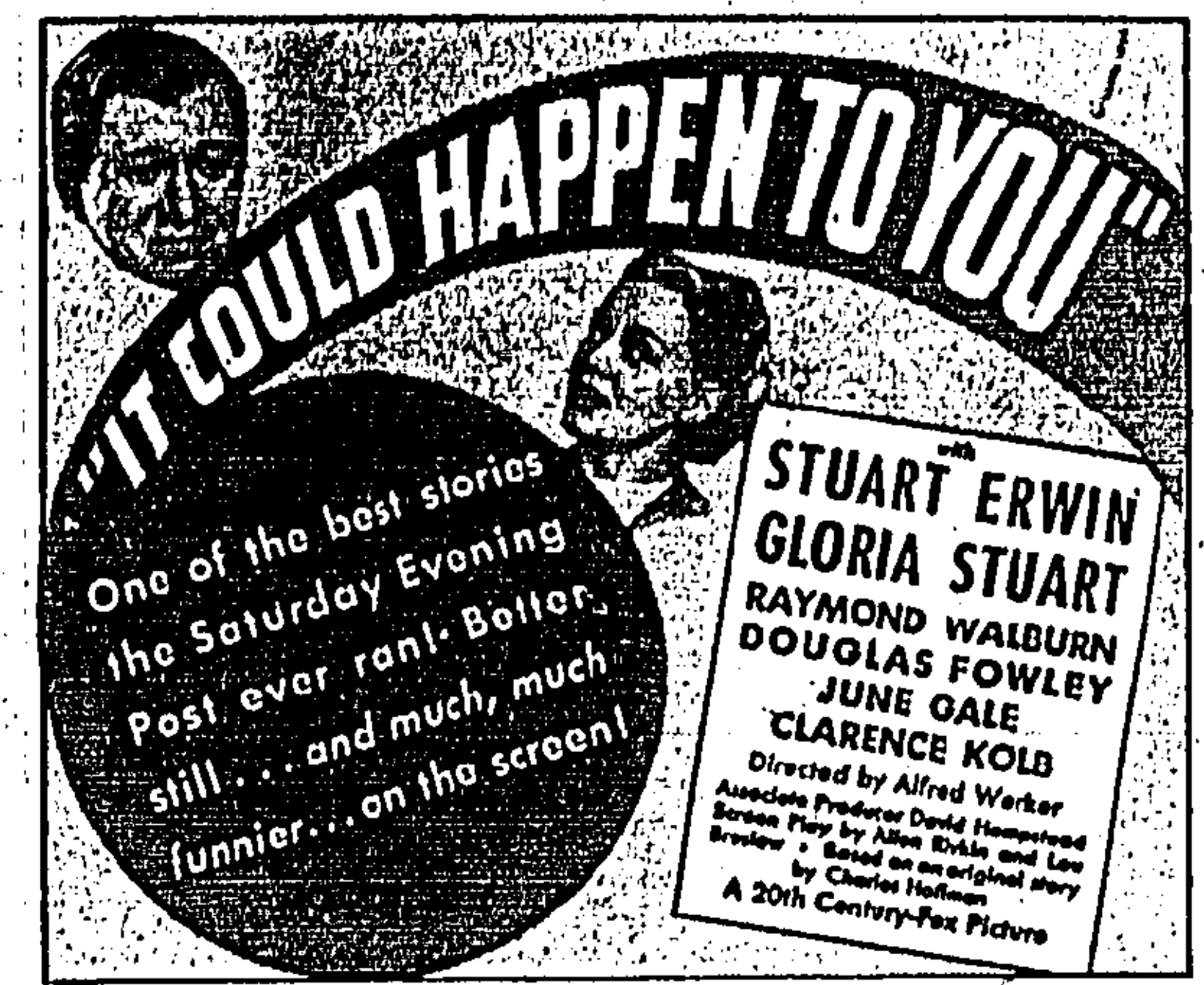
PARIS, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—A fresh Police round-up of Communists has resulted in the arrest of 88 men and women in Paris, Rouen, Houlon and Orleans.

Large printing presses were seized. Fifteen men and 13 women were surprised at a secret meeting in Paris.

KING'S

TO-DAY ONLY

AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



ADDED MOVIE TONE NEWS

By Clipper 10 days from New York

"MAURETANIA" and "Queen Mary" slipping out of New York Harbour for undisclosed destination. Latest from Western Front. British Captain brings in half of his ship to harbour. "Imperial Court" broken in two by U-Boat Torpedo

TO - MORROW

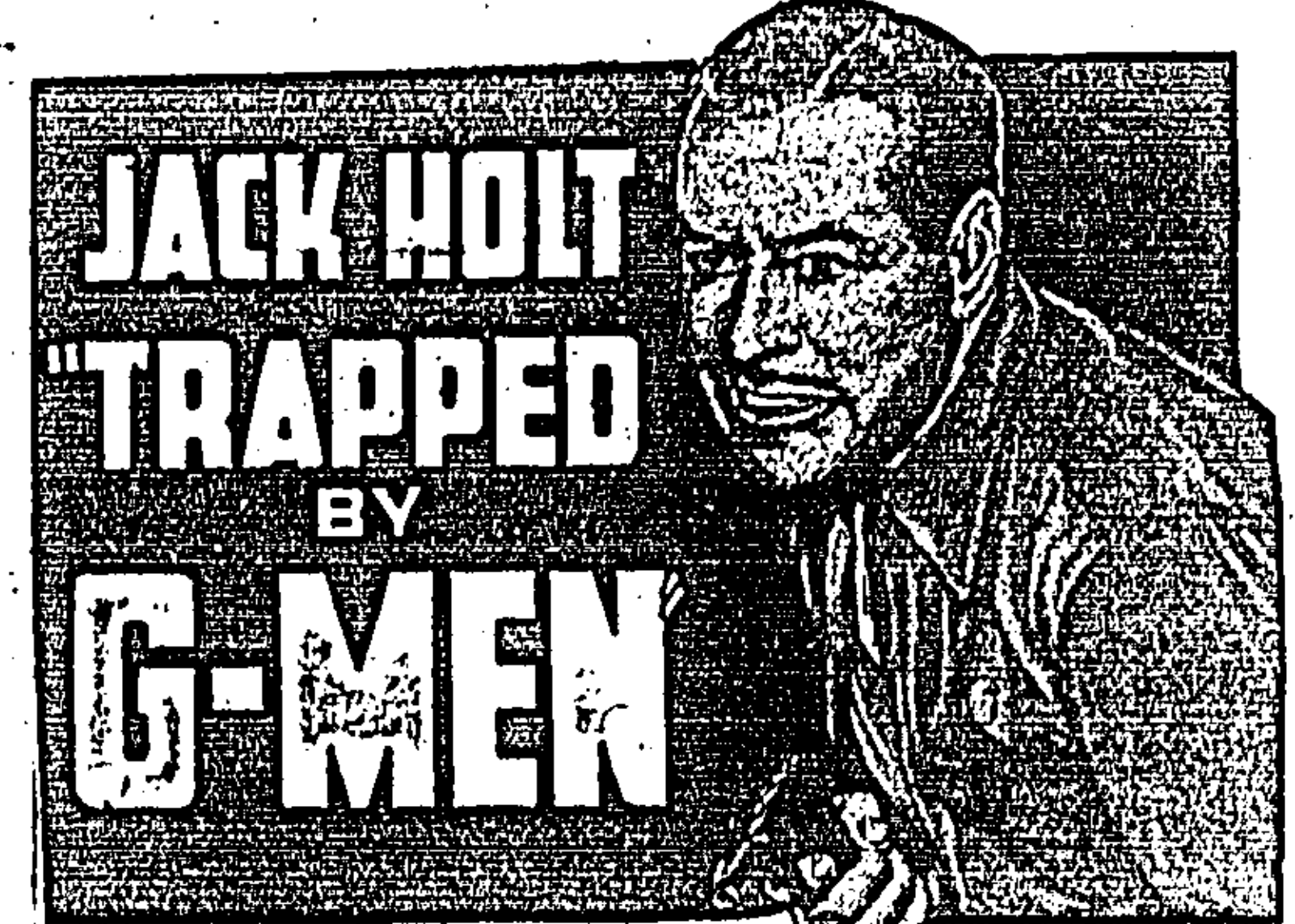
A Warner Bros. Picture

"COMET OVER BROADWAY"

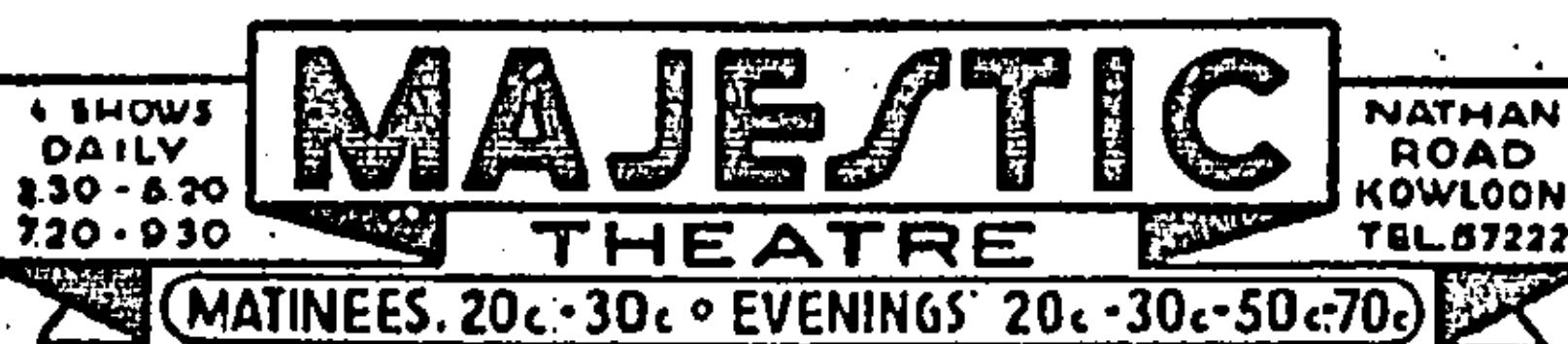
with KAY FRANCIS - IAN HUNTER



ACTION JAMMED AND BRISTLES WITH THRILLS! G-Girls glorified for the first time on the screen, they're fearless, quick on the trigger and take desperate chances with the best of G-Men.



IRENE DUNNE "WHEN TO-MORROW COMES" CHAS. BOYER
MATINEES: 20c.-30c. • EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.



TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY
Return Showing By Popular Demand!



TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY
Return of an "Old Favourite"!
JANET GAYNOR - FREDRIC MARCH
"A STAR IS BORN"
A United Artists Technicolour Production

BOY WAS EVACUATED TO HIS HOME

By MARY WELSH OXFORD.

A MANCHESTER schoolboy who travelled to school by train from outside the city, arrived one morning to be evacuated. None of the boys knew where they were going. They formed up, marched into a train.

The train left Manchester. Next stop was the evacuation centre. When the schoolboy put his head out of the window as the train stopped he was astonished to find he was back in his home town.

The boys lined up again, marched off to their billets.

The line stopped. In the street where the boy lived. He was allotted a billet in that street.

He told the billeting officer, who arranged for him to go home.

This story was told at the Oxford conference to-day of the Incorporated Association of Assistant Masters in Secondary Schools.

Schoolmasters at the conference denounced the Government, denounced evacuation, and protested against overwork and under pay for three hours to-day.

43 In One House

Mr. R. P. Trueblood, of Manchester, evacuated to Blackpool, jumped up from a front row chair, shouted: "I object to the Government's regulation of evacuation. They've proved they can't do it."

They found unsuitable schools. They ill-selected billeting officers, who made their own regulations to cover up their ignorance as to proper ones."

One of the teachers, who told a grand piano around France on an Army limber in the last war, was evacuated with his school to Blackpool when this one began. He said to me:

"They sent us to professional landladies. One woman, in an average-sized house, took forty-three boys, expected them to sleep three in a bed. In another house I found eight boys sharing one bedroom."

"My wife and I and thirteen boys were bunged into one house. It's the first time in my life I've got out of bed at night to sit in a chair to rest. The beds were terrible."

Enormous Setback

"The fourth is the enormous setback for Germany and a defeat not only for her navy but also for her propaganda."

After a moving reference to King Haakon who, M. Reynaud declared, refused to be another Professor Hacha (of Czechoslovakia), M. Reynaud said that Allied troops had dispersed and added that "more troops were on the way."

Following M. Reynaud's speech, the Senate adjourned after agreeing to go into secret session only on the reports by the Army, Navy and Air Force Committee.

The secret session on general policy was postponed.

German Version

BERLIN, Apr. 16 (UP).—"Narvik was and still is in German hands," says the German High Command's official communique to-day.

"Possibly British troops have landed at Harstad which is north of Narvik but this has not endangered the German troops at Narvik."

On Monday afternoon British destroyers opened an aimless fire on Narvik harbour but, owing to strong German defences, the British made no attempt to land in or near Narvik harbour," the communique asserts.

Caught After 16 Years

Prison For Police Deserter

Two offences that were alleged to have been committed 16 years ago, were recalled at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, when an ex-constable, Leung Sun, 37, was charged before Mr. Himsworth with larceny of an army coat and a raincoat, assaulting Wu Ping-yung on October 25, 1924, and deserting the Hongkong Police Force on November 24, 1924.

The assault charge was withdrawn as the complainant could not be located. Defendant admitted the other two charges.

It was stated that on April 13, about 7 a.m., defendant was seen pawning the coats at a pawnshop in Des Voeux Road Central. He was arrested and taken to the Central Police Station where he admitted the charges. Defendant was said to have joined the Police Force in 1923, and deserted a year later.

Defendant was sentenced to a total of three months' hard labour.

STEAMBOAT CO. LOSES \$173,985.

Annual Report of Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Co. Ltd., discloses loss for year 1939 of \$173,985.04. The amount has been transferred to Profit and Loss Account bringing the credit of that account to \$31,739.59.

The ordinary annual meeting of Shareholders will be held at the office of the Company on April 25.

Profit and Loss Account discloses that Loss on Working totalled \$64,294, and repairs to ships and wharves absorbed \$79,774. Depreciation totalling \$23,197 was written off steamers, the Company's fleet being valued on December 31 at \$762,335.

FRENCH PREMIER CONFIRMS NAZI NAVY SMASHED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Apr. 16 (UP).—"The Allies have won a smashing victory in Norway and have really mutilated the German Fleet," the French Premier announced in the Senate to-day.

He added that the Allied seizure of Narvik was "an immense moral and personal defeat for Hitler."

"In the past week Germany has lost 30 per cent. of her ships of the line and has had damaged 20 per cent. of her cruiser strength," M. Reynaud declared.

"Also 25 per cent. of her destroyers have been sunk and 15 per cent. of her destroyers are damaged. In addition she has lost 78,000 tons of merchant shipping, either sunk, scuttled or captured."

HITLER'S GREAT MISTAKE

"As a result of the occupation of Narvik, the German's iron ore route has been cut."

"Hitler was mistaken when he believed that a small neutral power would not resist. He took the King of Norway to be another Hacha."

The Senate held a 20 minute secret session before they adjourned.

U.S. HAVE THE BEST PLANES

What Nazi Pilots Are Up Against

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Apr. 16 (UP).—"American planes supplied to the Allies are out-fighting the finest machines in the German Air Force," said Admiral Harold Stark, Chief of the U.S. Naval Operations Board, during his testimony before the Senate Naval Affairs Committee to-day.

This fact has been established even though the Allies so far have used only standard models of U.S. war-planes.

Four new models have just been released for purchase by the Allies, who are reported to have already ordered 5,000 machines. These four models are said to be the speediest planes in the world, each capable of over 400 m.p.h., as compared with the Messerschmitt 110's 385 m.p.h. and the Spitfire's 375 m.p.h.

"American bomb sights are superior to anything any foreign air force possesses," Admiral Stark added.

He told the Committee that, despite the power and destructive force of modern bombers and bombs events in Europe had disclosed that the battleship was still the backbone of defence.

"A heavy bomb is certainly less potent than a heavy shell," he declared.

Bad Week For Nazi Shipping

Allies Claim 50,486 Tons Sunk

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Apr. 16 (UP).—"The weekly bulletin of merchant shipping losses issued by the Admiralty yesterday lists eleven German ships of a total of 50,486 tons sunk during the week ending April 14.

Seven of these ships were torpedoed by British submarines. The total German shipping sunk or scuttled since the beginning of the war is now 363,300 tons.

No British Losses

It is believed that an additional 18,000 tons of German shipping were sunk by British submarines and other vessels in Norwegian ports.

On the other hand, Britain did not lose a single merchant ship—the first week without loss since the war began.

Four neutral ships and one Norwegian vessel, totalling 19,455 tons, were lost.

The bulletin for the first time lists Norwegian ships under the heading of Allied losses.

SECRET BOMB UNDER STUDY

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Apr. 16 (UP).—"The secret liquid oxygen bomb invented by Hester Barlow and tested by the U.S. Navy and Army experts recently, is still under study.

Tests thus far indicate, however, that liquid oxygen is no more powerful than T.N.T."

NAZIS BUILD MORE BATTLESHIPS

WASHINGTON, Apr. 16 (Reuter).—Germany completed two new battleships recently and is building four more, according to a Navy Department statement to the Senate Naval Committee, which contends that the battleship remains the backbone of the fleet.

The naval authorities further opined that Germany's preponderance of air power had not seriously affected Britain's control of the world sea lanes.

Admiral Harold Stark, Chief of

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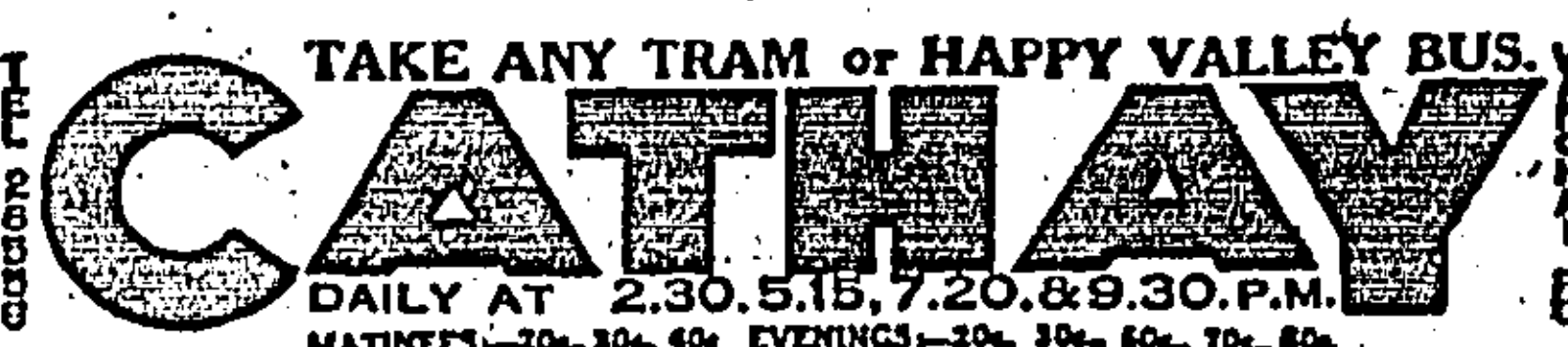
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